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Order Quiz on Pension Issue In State Race

Board to Learn if Names of Pensioners are Misused

All Information Will Be Forwarded to

BOLENS CHARGE

Washington Milwaukee -(1)- Chicago headquarters of the social security board's bureau of public assistance was under orders today to make an inquiry into reports that names of old age pensioners were being used for political purposes in Wisconsin.

The order was issued by Miss Jane Hoey, director of the bureau, at Washington.

"I asked the Chicago office to investigate the charges reported in some newspapers with a view of giving me the facts," Miss Hoey said. She added that she proposed to find out if there was such activity, by whom, and in whose

ASKS FOR RULING

contribute legally to

Rumrich Says He

Tried to Obtain

Unperturbed Over Up-

roar in Wake of Robin-

son-Ruben Affair

confident he could procure pas.port

and a jury on espionage charges.

the state department office here, re-

to Rumrich's arrest and the sergure

The Robinson-Ruben passport

Assistant United States Attorney

Judge Knox intervened to ask:

System in U. S. Is

Crowley, chairman of the Federal

today that the banking system as a

deserve and enjoy the confidence of

their depositors," Crowley said, "I

have stressed in previous addresses,

however, that depositors' confidence

will be enjoyed only so long as de-

positors can be certain that their

banks are capably and safely man-

aged as well as properly super-

banks today is that of a decline in

income rather than that of risky as-

Max W. Nohl teday sentenced Eu-

gene Edward Sullivan, 54, known

to police as the "phantom forger,"

to consecutive terms in state pris-

on of one to three years and one to

Detective Arthur Grundman tes-

seven years.

He said the main problem

Phantom Forger' Is

whole is in excellent condition.

to get the passport blanks?"

"Why did you go ahead in the

Rumrich said he had.

blanks for nazi spies, he testified to-

Passport Blanks

campaigns.

charge originated Harry W. Bolens, state senator who is the Democratic candidate for governor. Bolens has asserted ture of Governor Philip LaFollette, announcing pension increases claiming credit for them should go to the Progressive party. Report to Washington

L. McCarthy, regional director of the board in Chicago, followed Miss Hoey's announcement with the statement he would report to Washington any information he could obtain about the charges. McCarthy said, however, that the report would not entail any "inquiry or investigation."

Bolens charged that the Progressives obtained the list of pensioners' names from George Keith, state pension director, and that the list was denied him (Bolens) when Keith obtained a ruling from the attorney general that the lists

were not public records.

Keith has denied that Progressives obtained the list from his files. He also denied that he had "run to the attorney general for when approached by Oct. 11, two or three days before Rumrich, German secret agent, was she imagined to be me." the Bolens visit, Keith declared. Sees "Whitewash"

Harry R. McLogan of Milwau- day in federal court. kee, chairman of the state pension department, today charged McCarnot entail an investigation indicated trial before Judge John C. Knox ting out when she was taken on

He wired Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the federal social se-the passport blanks by telephoning sically" when she "escaped" from a curity board, demanding a "complete investigation."

"As chairman of the pension department, I urgently request you to later of Glaser. Johanna Hofmann have a thorough investigation made, and Otto Herman Voss, co-defendat least to the extent of requiring ants in the trial. every employe of the pension department to testify under oath as matter involved two Americans thing." to any knowledge he or she may traveling in Russia on passports have relative to anyone securing containing false information. the names of the pensioners," Mc-Logan said. "Anything less will destroy the respect and confidence of story?" demanded Matthews. pensioners and public alike, which

some of us have spent years to cre-

Bolen said he would insist upon to get passport blanks?" a public hearing on the charges. If any attempt is made to cover this up. I shall go directly to Wash- "apparent attempt to connect this ington and demand a public hearing." he said. "I am determined that no state employes or employes | Matthews retorted. of the social security board shall be permitted to bury this thing."

Horicon Man Drowns

Rumrich replied he thought he When Craft Overturns could carry out the plan. Horicon. Wis -- Trvin Beilfus. Declares Banking 40, drowned today when the launch in which he and three companions had started a hunting trip, tipped over in the Rock river. His companions pulled his body from the water within three minutes but

A Tisket, A Tasket

were unable to revive him.

We've never been able to learn just what a tisket isand a tasket's only reason for being seems to lie in the fact it rhymes with "basket." The song writers certainly have an easy time of it. If they can't find a word to rhyme, they simply take matters in their own hands and manu-

You don't have to be a peet or a lyric writer to write an ad that gets results. Just a simple. Post-Crescent Want Ad will do the work in no time at all. Phone the adtaker at 543.

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after 5 p. m. Rented after second appearance of ad. Had 6 calls.



Says Mrs. Sidley Met Toronto Attorney Through Him

To Shelve Will

CASE UP NOV. 28

Sidley Says Mother: 'Could be Led Like A Child'

Racine -(4)- William Horlick, Jr., son of the founder of the Horlick Malted Milk company, festified today at a hearing in connection with the will of his sister, the late Mrs. Maybelle Horlick Sidley, that he last visited his brother Alexander "about six or eight years ago when he was ill."

Horlick, questioned adversely as one of four executors who seek to have the will probated, said he and Alexander had had serious diferences over family affairs and different opinions on business matters but were "friendly."

Horlick also testified that through him, his sister met W. Perkins Bull, Foronto attorney, at whose home

William Horlick Sidley, her son and also an executor, has objected to probating the will on the grounds that his mother was incompetent Sheppard (D-Texas) asked the sen- and under undue influence and ate campaign expenditures commit- that fraud and duress were used tee today to decide whether recipi-, Under the will he and Bull were ents of federal old age pensions can bequeathed equal amounts. Sidley senatorial has the support of his uncle Alex-

BOY RETURNED

shopping trip to New York.

One Brother Is

Slain, Another

Sauk 'County Officials

Think Two Were Fired

Upon From Ambush

Reedsburg, Wis .- (F) -- Sauk coun-

ty authorities, with the aid of

The bachelor brothers were shot

ate last night as they trained 'coon

dogs in the woods near their farm

said they were without clues to

the men's assailant and declined to

discuss what progress they had

The Healys apparently were shot

rom ambush. This led to uncon-

have been fired upon by moonshin-

One bullet struck him in the abdo-

men. Another entered his shoulder

Maurice, wounded in the ab-

domen, hand and leg by a shotgun

charge was in such condition that

he could give no account of what

had taken place. Attending sur-

geons said the slugs had pierced

expressed fear peritonitis would

pital here.

ty early today.

Patrick died almost instantly.

coursed downward into his

nade in their investigation.

nome. Law enforcement officers

Today's hearing was a prelimin-Sheppard said an investigation had been made of a complaint that ary to a court fight scheduled for old age pensioners in California had Nov. 28 over Sidley's contest of the given funds to candidates favoring will, which disposes of an estimated increased pensions. The complaint, \$2,200,000 estate.

Sheppard said, named Sheridan Sidley, 26, questioned at another Downey, Democratic senatorial hearing yesterday by counsel for nominee, as one of these candi- the other executors, declared his dates. Downey has advocated a mother was unduly influenced by "\$30-every-Thursday" state pension Bull when she signed her will last

In his testimony Sidley said his

uncle, Horlick, met Bull in June of 1927, aboard a steamer from Europe, and that Horlick invited Bull to Racine for a weekend. The weekend stretched to four months, Sidley asserted.

The result, Sidley said, was that Bull caused the estrangement of his parents which led to their divorce in 1931. (His father was the late Dr. John Streeter Sidley.)

Describing a visit to Toronto in April, 1937, Sidley said his mother "could be led around like a child. Once meticulous in dress, she was New York -(P)- In spite of the careless now. . . . Most of the time Bolens' representatives. The at- uproar over the Robinson-Ruben she didn't remember her home or torney general's advice was sought passport affair. Guenther Gustav her mother, and every one she saw

Wanted to Return Sidley said his mother wished to return to Racine in 1937, but that Rumrich made the statement un- Bull's chauffeurs were instructed to der cross-examination by Benjamin pay no attention to her. Door hanthy's statement that the report he Matthews, counsel for Erich Glaser, dles were removed from the inside would make to Washington would one of the three defendants on of the car to prevent her from getrides, he asserted. Once, he charged, An attempt last February to get his mother was brought back "phybeauty parlor in Toronto, intent on questing they be sent to a hoter, led returning to Racine.

Concerning his charge of influence. Sidley testified: "Some one would have to influence her to sign anything. And Bull was the one who suggested every-

"Had you read the newspapers on Favor Check on the Robinson-Ruben passport Foreign Industry "You knew then that there was

nothing more dangerous than trying French Conservative Deputies Want Strong Lester C. Dunigan objected to the Restrictions

case with that one."
"I have no intention of doing so," Paris -G- Conservative elements of the chamber of deputies Movie Actor, Friend today urged stringent restrictions upon foreign industry in France face of all that publicity and try This was the latest indication of an increasing nationalist feeling exhibited in Sunday's senatorial elec-

The rightist deputies drafted bill which would apply strict quotto foreign business in each section of France and would, in effect, In Good Condition place these establishments under the supervision of their French com-

Bloomington. Ind.—(7)— Leo T. petitors. Political sources predicted, mean-Deposit Insurance corporation, re- while, that Premier Edouard Dalaported to Indiana bankers taking a dier would abandon his people's short course at Indiana university front support to form a rightist m The banks are sound and they government more dictatorial power

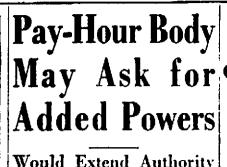
French cabinet. A rightist swing in the Sunday elections and socialist and communist resentment at the Munich agreement to dismember Czechoslavakia were factors. The communists and socialists

with Daladier's radical socialists comprised the parliamentary strength of the people's front Socialist Leon Blum on June 4, 1936 became its first premier and the coalition has held power since. Should the rightist parties infuse to join Daladier in a new group po-Sentenced to Prison litical sources predicted he would Milwaukee-47-Municipal Judge dissolve the chamber and seek sup-

port through a national election. Grady Being Treated

kee merchants by cashing worth- illness. He has been ailing for sev- Contribution in Keeping the Mind

At Madison Hospital Madison-@-Attorney Daniel W. Sullivan was charged with forg- Grady, of Portage, former University of Wisconson regent and state Democratic leader, was receiving ered by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosetified that since 1933 Suilivan had treatment today at Wisconsin Gen- velt, who spoke to the forum by cutained about \$450 from Milwau- eral hospital for an unannounced radio from Cincinnati on 'Youth's



Would Extend Authority In Applying Act to Industries

NUMEROUS APPEALS

Pending Court **Decisions** Washington-(3)- The wage-hour

administration may ask congress for broader authority in applying the new labor standards law to specific industries. This prediction came today from

high ranking officials, who were swamped with inquiries from employers as to whether the statute regulates minimum wages and maximum hours for their particular Now that the wage-hour program

actually has gone into effect. Administrator Elmer F. Andrews and his staff are giving most of their at- other World war, all of Europe will tention to these appeals for assist- be so frightened that it will surren-

Their opinions will be only advisory, however, for the courts must determine finally whether an individual industry is in interstate commerce and therefore subject to the federal law.

May Ask Amendments There is also the possibility that Police at Floral Park, N. Y., rebusiness men will request clarifyturned Dean Tripp (above), 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Tripp, to sible extension of the classes of exhis home after he had been missing for two days. George O'Connell, houseman for the Tripps, and the on the other hand, argue that the onics after the Revolutionary war boy had left home ostensibly for a now stands before making any

After the first day of the act's operation. Andrews reported last so strong, he declared, that they night that most branches of industry were complying fully with the He mentioned in particular the efnew standards, even though many companies were not certain whether it applied to all their employes. Critically Shot Unofficial estimates indicated that more than 80,000 persons were thrown out of work by shutdowns of scattered plants. Most of the layoffs occurred in the south, particularly in pecan-shelling plants, lumber mills, and tobacco stemming Germany Seeking

Doubts Reports

In New York, the Postal Telegraph company announced it was starting to lay off 1,000 messengers bloodhounds, searched the woods who receive less than the 25-cents in the town of Winfield today for an hour minimum.

At a press conference today Ansome clue to the slaying of Patrick drews said the reports that 50,000 Healy, 55, and the wounding of pecan shellers were without jobs were "quite a little exaggerated." He also said he questioned the ac- ficials, studying reports that Gercuracy of unofficial estimates that many wants a triangular trade ar- has been done with the deliberate a total of 80,000 persons had be- rargement with Great Britain and attempt and purpose of tying up come jobless.

said he believed that what he called found that a large share of Ger- the time came for a general strike decent' employers who pay at man-American commerce already is "or other types of insurrection." least the 25-cent minimum would conducted on such a system. abcorb those let out.

firmed reports of a neighborhood 73 Arraigned in feud. District Attorney John H. Rouse said, however, that he knew of no enemies the brothers might **WPA Fraud Case** have had. Another report, also unconfirmed, was that they might

Four Plead Innocent: Rest Given Time to Object to Indictments

Albuquerque, N. M.-CF-Before packed courtroom, a mass arra:gnement was held today for 73 persons Germany-655.894 bales in the year and organization of the New Mexico mark" arrangement.

the intestines in several places and WPA. Only four pleas were received, all of them please of innocent. In virtually all other cases, the

Maurice walked 80 rods to the defendants were given until Nov. 5 home of neighbors after the shootto file objections to the validity of not be removed from the country.) the indictments handed down the treasure by order of Dec. 23 and then was brought to a nos-Thursday by the federal grand jury. 1536, permitted trade with Germany Many of the defendants, not represented by counsel, were ordered to them involves barter—the exchange **Are Burned Seriously** return later on call of the court. Beverly Hills, Calif.—Q:—Trapped no further pleas be received by the monetary transaction taking place. tory to shooting a hawk. Judge Colin Neblett directed that by a fire on the second floor of his court until the validity of the in-

pretentious home here. Lyle Talbot, dictments, prepared with the assistance of the department of justice, Order Advises WPA handsome leading man of the films. and his house guest Franklin B. was established definitely. Parker, also an actor, leaped to safe-United States Attorney Everett

They were taken to a hospital suf- Grantham expressed belief this fering burns described by attend- would delay trials until mid-November, and possibly later.

Talbot's hair was burned from his Pleas of innocent were entered scalp and Parker's back was severe- by Salamon Chavez, cousin of Unitly burned. The house was nearly ed States Senator Dennis Chavez; destroyed after the pair made their Vernon Baker and Max Robertson front support to form a rightist management of the fire was WPA where from Estancia and jority bloc which would give his not determined immediately. Arthur J. Daniel of Albuquerque. 'Arthur J. Daniel of Albuquerque.

Modern Educational System Fails to Develop Freedom of Thought. Hutchins Declares Dr. Hutchins described two op-

Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, today criticized the modern educational system as "a large-scale housing venture" which fails to develop freedom of thought To this lack of freedom he as-

cribed the major ills of the mod-

Dr. Hutchins' address, "The Free Mind," was delivered to the first session of the New York Herald Tribune 1938 Forum on Current Problems. The opening address was deliv-

of the Nation Young.

posing theories that the state is supreme over man. "This is fascism," he said, "It Federation Opposes

ascribes to the political organization qualities that can belong only to God. It denies the eminent dignity of the person....

"Any state in which the common good is sacrificed to private interests, or in which the moral, intellectual and spiritual good of the citizens is sacrificed to the politi- of Donald Wakefield Smith's reap- an additional sentence. cal organization is not a state. It pointment to the labor relations. After Zalinsky admitted doing is a fraud subsisting by force. We are concerned this morning

with free minds. How can we get them? We must remember that it is not freedom from something that we resolution the A. F. of L's Houston in state prison, to be served con- ments of prisoners to cease and that

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May Ask for Japanese Arrive In Hankow After Chinese Retreat

Opinions Only Advisory Dodd Blames Democracies of World for Permitting Nazis To Get Control of Germany CHIANG LEAVES

Placing most of the blame for Hitler on the democracies of the world which did nothing to save their fellow German democracy, Dr. William E. Dodd, former United States ambassador to Germany, said Monday night in a lecture at Lawrence Memorial chapel that modern civilization was in great danger.

He quoted Goering, German Nazi leader, as saying, "If we start ander in 36 hours."

He was probably right, Dr. Dodd said, for 50,000 bombing planes flying over Europe would give the world within a week the saddest picture it has ever seen. What can the democracies do

about it?

Dr. Dodd's answer is, "Apply the principles we said we were fighting amongst the democracies similar to empted workers. Some employers, the cooperation between the 13 colcourts should pass on the law as it and recognition of the principles of Boycott Is Weapon

The democracies would then be could stop any dictator without war fectiveness of the real boycott as a means of stopping the lawless na-No colorful orator, Dr. Dodd

spoke quietly and thoughtfully, as a scholar. He was for over 25 years a

Trade Agreement Wants Triangular Plan

Permitting Use of 'Blocked Marks' Washington—(1)—Government of-

the United States on the basis of the movement of foodstuffs from Whatever the number. Andrews barter and "blocked marks," have rural to urban communities" when Although Secretary Hull has de- evidence yesterday to show that

tween the two countries may be a west coast leader of the CIO. 000 worth of merchandise from the trial union:

United States and sold it \$92,644,000 worth-a total trade of more than \$200,000,000.

all the American cotton sold to ment, then that means overthrow charged with fraud and political ending last July - has been sold conspiracy through manipulation either on a barter or "blocked Indiana Woman Is (Blocked marks are German)

funds owned by Americans and other foreigners in bank deposits in Germany. They can be used only; for certain limited purposes per-Stembel, 32, was killed at her home muted by the government and can south of here late yesterday as she in four artificial categories. One of of merchandise between German him the shot was fired accidentally and American parties without any as he was cleaning a rifle prepara-

Workers They May Vote as They Wish

of an official order telling WPA workers they may vote as they Stevens Point Chief please at all times "No one will lose his WPA job because of his vote in any election

or his failure to contribute to any campaign fund," the order proclaim-

elections and voting franchise."

on election day.

Smith Reappointment Prisoner Gets Added Wa hington-G- William Green,

president of the American Federation of Labor, formally notified members and would-be members of Des Moines, serving a five to six prisoners from St. Lazaire in its the senate today that the federation year term in state prison on a man- iron cages to the three notorious was apposed to senate confirmation slaughter charge, today was under island, including Devil's island,

formation and consideration," a Baird sentenced him to three years

member of the history department of the University of Chicago, is now professor emeritus of American history at that institution and the author of a number of historical vol-

Drawing from history for his examples. Dr. Dodd compared Woodrow Wilson's post-war policies to those of two earlier American presidents. Washington and Lincoln. He pointed out that Washington had urged the payment of all debts.

fostered trade between the states Turn to page 17 col. 1

Say California Farm Industry Is Menaced by Reds

Legionnaires' Spokesmen See Plot to Overthrow Government

Washington -(P)- House investigators of un-American activities heard testimony today that California's agricultural industry had been a "major focal point" for Communist party attack for the last five years.

Harper Knowles of Oakland and Ray Nimmo of Los Angeles, representing the radical research committee of the California American Legion, told the Dies committee that this branch of Communists' activity was "a forerunner of their intention to overthrow the government of the United States."

One of the significant features Knowles said, had been "the great assistance given to the agitators in the agricultural field by the International Longshoremen's association of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific.

Tried to Halt Foodstuffs "We charge," he said, "that it

Knowles and Nimmo presented

clared Germany's method of trade the maritime organizations were was opposed diametrically to that Communist-controlled and led by of the United States, some officials Harry Bridges, whom they labeled believe a majority of the trade be- an alien Communist. Bridges is along Germany's lines. They said Knowles ascribed this remark to

the exact percentage was not Caroline Decker, whom he identified as secretary of the Cannery In 1937 Germany bought \$124,166,- and Agricultural Workers Indus-"If in the process of getting bet-

ter living and working conditions, it is necessary for the working One official estimated that nearly class to overthrow the governof the government."

Killed by Gun in Hands of Husband

Thornton, Ind. - er- Miss Beyrl was struck in the heart by a bullet The treasury, by order of Dec. 23, fired from a gun held by her husband, Howard Stembel. Dr. Everett A. Raincy,

county coroner, said Stembel told Dr. Rainey said he would return

a verdict of accidental death. Stembel said he had fired pre riosuly at the hawk and missed. His wife suggested the gun needed cleaning and went after oil. As she Washington-F-Harry L. Hop-returned, Stembel told the coroner, kins, WPA administrator, instructed a shell he was trying to extract exstate directors today to post copies ploded and the bullet struck her.

Quits to be Fireman

Stevens Point-/P-Roman Kubiisk was Stevens Point's fire chief! today because Carl Kitowski, who Hopkins told the state directors to he'd the job for a year, preferred post copies at every project and in to be at ordinary fireman, all administrative offices, "so that Kitowski, who succeeded Frank

there can be absolutely no misun. F. Kirsling when the latter was dederstanding of WPA rules about meted and left the department, yes-, terday was granted permission to The state directors also were in- return to cuty as a regular firemen. structed to adjust working hours if He told the police and fire comnecessary so that employes may vote mission he had tried to make himseif like the position of chief, but couldn't in spite of the larger sal-

Sentence for Burglary Waukesha-(ib-Jevons Zalinsky, ship La Martiniere will transport

\$400 damage in breaking into the long fight against the colony, point-

Army and Navy Join In Taking Provisional Capital

Retreating Chinese Demolish Several Buildings in City

Shanghal-(1)-The Japanese ar-

my and navy commands tonight announced that their forces had entered Hankow, China's provisional capital, abandoned by its defenders. Japanese officers said units of both services had participated in the capture of the great city on the middle Yangtze river, major goal of the Japanese conquest since Nanking fell nearly 11 months ago. Neutral advices reaching Shanghai said retreating Chinese troops demolished several buildings. Large fires were reported in Hankow and adjoining cities of Wuchang and Hanyang. The city was without water, but a foreign-owned power

tempting to resume service. Patrols of British bluejackets cooperated with Chinese police in keeping order before entry of the Japanese.

company which was permitted to

take over the waterworks was at-

The first detachment to enter apparently was an infantry column which previously had captured Hwangpei, 20 miles to the north, and then driven rapidly down the

Peiping-Hankow railway.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek,
military and civil leader of the Chinese nation, was reported to have left Hankow by plane during the night, accompanied by his foremost aide, his American-educated wife.

Warships at Port? Naval officers said they believed Japanese warships had reached the great inland port, 585 miles up the Yangtze, although exact positions of the vessels was not disclosed. Since Nanking's fall the navy has

cooperated with the army in blastcainway up the river. The last stages of the Japanese advance were made with such rapdity—overland from the northeast, along both banks of the Yangtze

and up the river itself-that large units of Chinese were cut off. The rapidly-driving Japanese columns were said to have left several divisions in pockets to be cleaned up later, as motorized vanguards with tanks sped toward the

doomed Chinese capital.. Hankow (which, with its sister Wuhan cities of Wuchang and Hanyang, had a pre-war population of bout 1,700,000) was the sixth great Chinese city to fall to the invaders.

Lesser Cities Remain Peiping and Tientsin were taken in the first weeks of the war that began July 7, 1937; Shanghai fell Nov. 9 and Nanking-Hankow's predecessor as Chinese capital-Dec. 13. Canton, metropolis of the south, fell Friday, Only lesser cities, mostly far in

the interior, remain in Chinese Whether Japan would be content o rest on her present conquests, thus opening a period of unde-

clared peace, remained a subject for conjecture tonight. Withdrawal of the Chinese defenders "for strategic reasons" apparently spared Hankow the bloodshed which marked the capture of Nanking. There was no need for a final grand assault such as that by which the mikado's armies blasted their way into the walls of Nan-

The greater part of the Chinese armies managed to retreat to the westward, their commanders explaining this was in accordance with a decision—to prolong resistance and not risk annihilation of their best units in defense of the Wuhan area.

According to the latest estimates approximately 400,000 persons, including some 1.000 foreigners, remained in the three Wuhan cities when the Japanese arrived, less

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France to Resume Shipping Convicts To Guiana Islands

Paris - P- The newspaper Paris Midi said today Premier Edouard Daladier's un einment had decided to revive the practice of shipping French convicts to the dreaded French Gulana islands. It reported the practice, banned

by Leon Blum when he became premier in June, 1908, would be resumed Nov. 20, when the prison off South America. Blum, whise socialist party led a

Green forwarded to senators and vault at Waukesha High school and ed to world condemnation when he renate candidates, for their "in- taking \$300 last May, Judge Austin took office as supporting his decision to suppress it. He ordered shipconvention adopted in criticism of currently with the previous sen- convicts be sent instead to modern prisons in France.

RAPENILEN

Chapple Asks for Special Counsel To Probe Charges

Makes Formal Application at Office of Attorney General

Madison—(7)— John B. Chapple, Ashland, formally asked the attorney general's office today for appointment of special counsel to investigate his charges that Milwaukee Republican leaders tried to force him to withdraw as an independent "Townsend Republican" candidate for the United States sen-

Chapple filed a petition with Assistant Attorney General Newell S. Boardman for special proceedings under the corrupt practices act, asserting that Julius P. Heil, Milwaukee. Republican nominee for governor and Heil's campaign manager, Walter Wilde, of Milwaukee, offered

office will press action upon the may depend upon the decision of Boardman, who had previously advised Chapple to retain private counsel. Chapple was in conterence with Boardman today.

The assistant attorney general lat er said he would act on the comhe would make known his conclusions within a few days, but he reprosecution would be ordered.

pirant said in part:

ing the stautes that my full duty under the circumstances requires that I file a petition asking for spe-

'I have already reported to you information concerning Mr. Julius P. Heil and Mr. Walter Wilde involving what appears to be a viola-tion of the corrupt practices act.

force me to withdraw from the race for the United States senate.

Told To Give Talks

office) a printed authorization enmade out to John B. Chapple, Ashland, Order No. 352, dated Milwaukee, Oct. 11, 1938, and signed by August Frey, secretary and treasurer, with the following notation: Mr. John B. Chapple, you are required to give 26 talks at \$100 each, your schedule to be furnished from time Chapple's request is the second

brought before the attorney general for prosecution of Heil under the subsequently defeated for the Dem

Intenfeldt was called to the attorney general's office yesterday and had a brief conference with Board-had a brief stating he had been Dao, physiotherapist who came from with him last year. The was not prepared to Supply Interested to Supply Interested to Supply Interested to Interested to

Wisconsin Leads in Industrial Harmony,

Oshkosh-(F)-Governor Philip F. LaFollette, campaigning for reelection, said last night that Wisconsin has given the finest performance in

guidance of the state government."

red in every state around Wisconsin. Here, labor and industry have lived in comparative peace in the last four years. Industrial peace un-paralelled in any other industrial

where as the most sound and progressive in the nation."

CAR CLIMBS STEPS

a Countewn street intersection be- said the self-styled "Son of Je- house Sunday evening. Mrs. John forc he could set the emergency hovah" was "more sane than he Van Zummeren was awarded sec-

Enter 2nd Round Next Monday Waupaca-The first part of the as were also cases of diphtheria"

will mark the beginning of the rec- tection against either smallpox or

clared. When a child is nine months 'en within the last six years. old he should be given this pro- The schedule for the first of the "This group, responsible for des- in suburban Hietzing.

protected without innoculation. communities in the spring of 1938, noon.

diphtheria, have been immunized "Diphracia call strike, cown Most of those children who had children in many communities and some income of protection from familes which have not provided diphtheria administered six years ago, will come in under the second the one lacting defense against it round of the program. They will innoculation with toxold. Diphtheria need only one injection of toxold. is almost entirely preventable. Miss and vaccination of no successful Estelle Jung, county nurse, de- smallpox vaccination has been giv-

tection, as children between one second and last round of smallpox

truction of some 20,000 churches cause the death rate of diphtheria will be hest to Sandy Hollow and LaFoliette. ject of deep sympathy by Senator township; at 10:30, St. Rose Catholic lie Herald, Citizen who interviewed

tracting smallpox and perhaps be- ba Valley and Morning Star of Lar- tives Amlie. Boileau. Gehrmann 600 were destroyed by fire today on ing marked for life is just as great rabce township. The Clincenville and Withrow (of Wisconsin), states Charmany farms, operated by the or greater than is that of his con- Public school will be host to Roose- that they intended to express sym- Eneroft Dairy company. Several tracting diphtheria. Smallpox cases velt, Pigeon River and Excelsion pathy for the 'Reds,' This is in sym- head of cattle were injured. Firewere found throughout neighboring schools at 7 o'clock in the after- pathy with the teachings and rec- men said the blaze was caused by ords of the LaFollettes."

Children to Take Part in Program On Armistice Day

Little Chute —Between 1,000 and 1,200 school children will gether at the Main street boulevard at 11 o'clock Friday morning, Nov. 11, and face east while a prayer is said in observance of Armistice day.

The prayer will be lead by one of Years Will be Eas
O'Conneil that she didn't believe her husband was going to come back to her.

Mrs. Thompson, seeking a di-

day.

The prayer will be lead by one of the priests of St. John's church and taps will be sounded by an American Legion bugler. Townspeople and Frank Hermsen in charge. A party for members of the post and auxiliary will be held in the evening at the Legion hall.

WPA Director Says would find the hardships of the **Politics Barred**

Hopkins Defends New Deal Spending Program in Speech

Chlcago-WPA Director Harry L. Hopkins told a Chicago audipetty politics on WPA projects." 'Not because of a political party but because of the injury it would do the people to have politics mixed with relief," he added.

Hopkins, who spoke at a Sinai temple forum, alluded to contentions that persons on relief had to keep a very important date with immigration officials to determine been asked to vote for particular whether he might stay in the country or leave by request on charges he entered from Canada illegally. Doyle is shown with his attorney J. S. candidates.

"Without discussing the merits of colitical machines," he said, "I can't control from asking people to vote for their candidates.

Defending the New Deal spendng program, Hopkins said: Continues Travels in Iron Lung "After seeing in those terrible ears of 1931 and 1932 people seekng jobs, losing their savings, being

ment had a responsibility

they got jobs and food. take has been not in doing too much, but too little. I don't like what happened in Europe two weeks ago. It bothers me. I don't want to see forces rise up in this democracy because haven't eaten."

Points to Federal **Expenditures for** Wisconsin Relief

117,000 Wisconsin farmers: and it is tion," he said.
"It takes no vivid imagination to

ing which Wisconsin citizens would have endured had it not been for the generous help of the 'administration with a heart' which came into existence with President Roosevelt

On Opponent's Tactics

Grantsburg, Wis., -(1)- A label "political contortionists" was placed upon Progressives and Democrats here last night by Alexander Wiley, Republican nominee for the United States sen-

"The Progressives, ardent worshippers at the New Deal shrine, and compelling support in that have had to admit the Roosevelt manner in congress. Booths, concession stands and doctrine of planned scarcity is fal- The unions still have an orbit in

this year.

them votes this year.

Other prize winners were: Mrs. ! ran B. Park for consideration. Henderson's attorneys and L. F.

Schmidt, former Lincoln county Fred Olson, first, and Norbert Van- district attorney, discussed the case den Heuvel, second, at dice. Mrs. with Judge Park in the attorneys' room at the courthouse Monday and the close of the hearing it was indicated a decision may be made within a week or ten days.

Dr. Henderson's beense was reveked by the state board of medi-Racine - P- Harry W Bolens cal examiners following his convic-Democratic candidate for governor, tior in October, 1936, on a charge of

Is Buried in Vienna Vienna-IF-Former General Arpared by Senator Robert M. LaFol- thur Schuschnigg, the father of forlette, to the Spanish murderers is mer Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg. was buried today without incident

The last chancellor of indepenand chapels and the murder of dent Austria was not permitted to more than 6,000 priests, is the sub- leave the Hotel Metropole, where German police hold him in custody.

> \$20,000 FIRE DAMAGE Madison-(F)-A barn, feed and milking equipment valued at \$20,spontaneous combustion.

Wage, Hour Law to Groom Leaves to Help Workers as **Dollar Declines**

ier to Meet

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

minimum wage and hour law was put into effect. They will be glad because, in the absence of such

would find the much more difespecially as the purchasing dollar is gradually forced down. Today.

numerically not a relatively serious matter for about 1,500,000 employes ence last night "we don't tolerate out of some 45,000,000 to become as the act is to be ushered in gradcents and the hour maximum is 40. Melbourne.

provision that 40 cents three or the cabin. The others were trapped The rise of the government debt, anced budgets, will be paid for in due time by the workingman. The Sydney attorneys, were among the dollar's gold content was devalued to 50 cents, but, so long as the purchasing power stayed normal, the worker never felt it.

Back in January, 1934, when the devaluation occurred, the worker's al Airways. as compared with 1923 prices as crama said he heard the plane roarnormal or rather 100 cents. Today, the purchasing power of the dollar is already down to \$1.164, and, if prices rise, a sseems certain in store," he related. "I could see the view of the coming business activity and armament program, dollar will buy less and less. Prices Will Rise

How far down will the purchasnow far down will the purchasing power of the dollar go? Maybe Claims State Joining it will go all the way down to 59 cents and maybe it will rest at about 80 cents. Efficiency in industry will tend to keep some prices low, but the general average will doubtless be upward.

Business and industry are loath to accept any readjustments forced Duffy, seeking reelection on the this drastic character brought by amount did not include \$63,000,000 and hour law comes with the least of federal grants under the PWA to disturbance because of the gradual various governmental units in the nature of the application of the statute.

Many businesses have been operating above the minimum as to fastened upon this state. Tired ers in our cities and villages; it is wages, but they have not paid of paying more and more taxes, we have given our support in establin addition to \$153,000,000 loaned to "time and a half" for overtime. All Tired of seeing the army of unlishing the department of agriculsorts of changes will have to be employed . . . Tired of listening ture in the president's cabinet the in addition to \$110,000,000 loaned to made on this account, but, when to quack theories of government, establishment of agricultural col-Wisconsin business concerns by the the readjusting is done and the Reconstruction Finance corpora- cost of living rises, the workers the head of our state government rural free mail delivery, parcel will still find themselves out of devoting their entire time and post, women's suffrage, pure food Wed., Oct. 26, 9 A. M.

> used the cost of living argument as their principal plea when asking for wage adjustments, but, when the federal government sets the minimum of wages and the maximum on hours, the workers' unions will have in the future less and less leverage. Public opinion will hardy support strikers who want more

than the law prescribes. Opposed by A. F. of L. Here is where unionism loses its strongest contention. In fact, this was foreseen by the A. F. of L. which organization fought the bill and came into line only because the administration succeeded in playing the CIO against the A. F. of L

lacious." Wiley said, "and they which they can operate, as, for innow are arguing loudly against it. stance, in getting better wages in Planned scarcity . . . was nurtur- skilled crafts above the minimum ed by the LaFollettes until they and making special agreements found it would cost them votes with employers, but the establishment of a general wage and hour "The New Deal Democrats, de-standard will be difficult to commanding at their state convention; bat. So far as constitutionality is that every candidate on their tic- concerned, there is grave doubt. ket take a solemn pledge to sup- Before the New Deal started its have suddenly come to the con- court, it would have been assumed clusion that such action might cost; that the federal statute would be held invalid as an invasion of "As a result. Mr. Farley has states rights. Today it will doubt- help from working youngsters. Pergiven his blessing to the entire less be ruled constitutional. There sons of 60 or over will find themcells. Jail attendants said the hus- Lyle Hansen and Miss Marion Wor- state ticket, which is 60 per cent are certain advantages in this from selves replaced by younger workers. a practical standpoint. Employers Certainly, the old age pension idea can no longer move from one section or region to another to ob- Townsend movement, representing tain cheaper labor. Also, regions a higher pension than the federal which have natural advantages for government and states have as yes certain industries will no longer

> Negro Workers opportunities are normally limited

While much has been written from time to time on the importance of state regulation of minimum

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Get Favorite Tie, Fails to Return

Chicago-(P)-Mrs. Betty Thompon. 21, told Judge Robert C.

vorce from Franklin Thompson, said she was married 18 months

the program being arranged by the Legion post with Matt Reynebeau

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Some day the work—

After the wedding Thompson dinner and program Thursday eventure that, in the year 1938, a federal and, she said, he then went back to that, in the year 1938, a federal and, she said, he then went back to the fewerite nearly in the afternoon and continue until his old home for his favorite neck-

> He has not come back yet, she old Judge O'Connell, who granted

18 are Killed in

Mountain Near Melbourne. Australia Sydney, Australia-(17-Eighteen

persons, including a member of the Australian parliament, were killed today in the dominion's worst airually in the next few years so that liner crash on mist-shrouded Mount Dandenong, 40 miles southeast of

including a hostess, was bound from Adelaide to Melbourne. It was operated by the Australian Nation-

A storekeeper at the town of Ki-

awful crash and ran out of the wreck not far away. It was smashthe ed to smithercens and blazing like

Manitowoc - (P)- Wisconsin has ery. joined the growing revolt of midwestern states against their state setup proved impossible in many and national governments, Julius instances and branches dropped out J. Heil, Republican candidate for of the national organization. South governor, asserted in a radio ad- Greenville grange thus claims the dress here last night.

Heil declared that are determined to call a halt on tory. are getting." He added:

"You citizens of Wisconsin are tired of the brazen political stacles we are facing today. spoils system which has been . . . Tired of seeing officials at leges and experimental stations,

energies to advancing their own The labor unions have hitherto personal and political welfare.

Judge Wins Bet but Gives Loser 60 Days

Chicago—(P)—Magistrate Frank Pavek has made sure that Irving Schroeder will not appear in his

court again before Dec. 1. Less than a week ago Schroeder bet Judge Pavek \$5 he would not be arrested before Dec. 1.

The judge accepted the wager. When Schroeder was brought before the magistrate on a charge of drunk and disorderly yesterday, Judge Pavek promptly sent Schroeder to jail for 60 days.

wages and hours so local conditions can be adjusted, the experience of workers has been that moving across state lines retards the progress of the idea of a floor for wages and a ceiling for hours. The United States now has the federal standard -the first really important move to standardize American industry irrespective of region or local circumstances and irrespective of phy-

sical capacity or sex. Net results are difficult to foresec. One, however, is plainly to be expected. Children will stay in schools longer. Parents will get less will find increasing support, and the allowed, will become a bigger and bigger national issue. But even higher pensions will not take care of the rise in living costs caused by a slowly but surely depreciating dollar of purchasing power. (Copyright, 1938)

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South Greenville Grange Will Observe Anniversary Thursday

Sixty-five years ago a group of and dairy laws and national aid in pioncer settlers of Greenville met road construction. in a log hall and organized the first branch of a national farm organiza- ing continuous working Grange in tion and fraternity in the town, the state and have been the greatest South Greenville Grange.

The anniversary will be celebrat- Grange. d by the Grange with a chicken Saturday evening.

dinner will be held at the Grange state and united with other farm hall which was built in 1928. It organizations in organizing the was dedicated in the following Wisconsin Council of Agriculture.

Airliner Crash organized a new hall was built on munity. Our business meetings and the John L. Pingel farm and he lecture hours have been a high was first master of the grange. This school to the young men and wom-Plane Collides With hall and all the property of the en who joined after they left school. Grange were destroyed by fire in Our juvenile Grange has been a 1880. A new hall was erected a wonderful training for our small short time later near the same site boys and girls." and still later it was moved to perused until the present one was Denies Petition constructed in 1928.

George R. Schaefer is present master of the Grange. Wallace Pingel is overseer: Alice Jamison, lecturer: Ray Hart, steward: Harold Seven persons were thrown from Schroeder, chaplain: Milo Anderson, treasurer; Ruth Schaefer, secretary; John Pingel, gate keeper; C. Hawker, member of the house Bessie Rienders, ceres: Mrs. F. of representatives and a former Westphal, pomona; Viola Jahnke. the unprecedented series of unbal- minister of commerce; L. S. Abra- flora; Janet Menning, lady assistant hams and A. V. Gain, prominent steward; and Mrs. Charles Schroeder, juvenile matron. Many Activities

The South Greenville Grange was organized in the early years of Frange history. The organization agents buying everything from farm machinery to women's dresses, grain elevators, cotton and tobacco insurance companies formed of which the present Vinland Insurance company of Winnebago county and the Ellington Insurance company of Outagamie county still survive. Crop reports were circulated, cooperative dairies formed, flour mills operated and patents secured so that the Grange In Midwestern 'Revolt' patents secured so that the Grange might manufacture farm machin-"Managament of such a large

Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, the history of the grange," Schaefer Indiana, Minnesota and Michigan commented in reviewing its histhe kind of public service they are better able to meet the ups and tions must encounter and the ob-

Accomplishments "As a unit of the national Grange we have given our support in estab-

"As a unit we are the oldest livfinancial support of the state

"We gave our support and used our influence in bringing all constructive agricultural legislation in the afternoon and continue until that has been enacted, helped es-8 o'clock in the evening. There will tablish the binder twine plant at be music. A dance will be held the state prison, encouraged dairy and breeder associations, worked program and for pure food and dairy laws of the

"Our hall has been the outstand-A few years after the branch was ing clean social center of this com-

For Delay in Suit

Miller, assistant steward; Robert Hearing on \$122,820 Claim Is Set for Oct. 31

Waupaca - Judge A. M. Scheler yesterday denied a petition to continue the hearing of the claim of W. H. Dick, Birmingham, Ala., or \$122,820 against the estate of the late William H. Hatten, New London lumberman. Trial was set for 10 o'clock next Monday morn-

ng. The original date set for nearing of the largest of the claims against the Hatten estate was Oct. 26, and counsel for the defense was adverse to having the case postponed. The plaintiff was represented by

Attorney E. E. Browne, associate with Harsh, Harsh and Harsh, Memphis Tenn. Attorney J. G. Hardgrove of Miller, Mack and fairchild represented the First Wisconsin Trust company, administrator of the estate.

North Dakota Orator

Wins G. O. P. Contest Des Moines, Iowa - (P)-Dale N. Nordquist, 24, of Underwood, N. D., a junior law student in the University of North Dakota, last night won the seven-state Young Republican oratorical contest here.

He was awarded \$150, and exhe will compete with winners from seven other regions. Daniel M. Ragon, Kenosha, Wisconsin's representative, failed to place among the

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Sens. Duffy and Cashman will also speak

Black Creek Town Hali 1:30 P. M. Freedom High School 2:45 P. M.

him \$2.600 to get out of the race. Whether the attorney general's

plaint "very promptly," indicating fused to state whether a special Chapple's Petition The pctition of the Townsend as

"It appears plain to me from read-

"Mr. Heil and Mr. Wilde personally came to my room at the Juneau hotel (in Milwaukee) Tuesday Oct. 11 without my invitation, and of their own volition made an effort to

With words of profanity I was ordered to get out of the senate race and I then was offered \$2,600

corrupt practices act. Before the primary election Edward G. Ihlenfeldt. expenditures on behalf of Heil exceeded the amount allowed by law.

he was not prepared to supply.

Governor Declares

the nation in the field of labor and industrial relations. LaFollette credited the situation oid Marion Doyle, Prosecutor will present a Charley McCarthy to "intelligent leadership in labor Frank C. Condon said today, is a net in addition to several tap num-

Violence, bloodshed and martial law." LaFellette said. "have occur-

state doesn't just happen by itself. 'We have been blessed with farsighted and intelligent leadership in [both labor and industry. In addition we have enacted labor-industrial legislation regarded every-

Los Angeles — P E. M. Breen has no further doubts about his band appeared incoherent and gen of Oshkosh visited at the home anti-new Deal." new automobile's hill-climbing spent much of his time mumbling of Otto Mauthe Sunday. Intending to apply the brake, he

In Florida, Fred will be taken out of the heavy iron lung and will use a new 9½ pound device fashioned of aluminum and special rubber. For Fall Fostive For Fall Festival The new, light respirator enables Fred to recline or sit up, feed himself, hold books to read. It's simply strapped around his body.

Chicago—(I')— The "Boiler kid" was off again today on his travels

in an iron lung. Frederick B. Snite, Jr., the 28-

year old infantile paralysis victim.

was scheduled to leave at 2:15 p. m.

(C.S.T.) on a special section of the

Chicago and Eastern Illinois rail-

road's Dixie limited bound for a

It's approximately 2½ years now

that Snite has been living in what

en in March, 1936, in China while on

a world tour with his father, a Chi-

cago financier, and other members

In June, 1937, he came back from

China aboard ship in the 900-pound

iron lung, traveled in it to Chicago,

prepared truck, later succeeded by a

specially-built trailer. A year ago

he went to Florida, returning this

winter in Miami, Fla.

of the family.

Traveling with Fred today will be

McKnight (left).

Prosecutor Won't Seek

Sanity Tests in Witchcraft Slaving bay witchcraft slaying of 20-year- M. Connelly and Dickie Mauthe

case for criminal court rather than bers by Dickie Mauthe. the psychiatric clinic. The prosecutor said he intended lunch counters and a variety of to proceed against Mr. and Mrs. games will be included in the mid-wilfred Pichette on charges of way. Dud Courchane, George Mc-

murder warrants against the cou- will be used in sponsoring sports pl: yesterday.

beating their young housekeeper to pionship at Hartford. This fall the port the Roosevelt administration, campaign against the supreme death with a flatiron and a stove team will meet some of the state's Pichette was held in a padded the champions will play traveling cell at the Houghton county jail, teams. His wife was in one of the regular

to himself. 💊

William Anderson, first, at bridge: Martha Vander Velden, first, and Fabian Hietpas, second, at rummy:

and five years of age are especially and diphtheria innoculation fol-

Diphtheria Innoculation Drive to

pretends to be."

tion is being completed and Oct. 31
will mark the beginning of the rec-

susceptible. Mothers must not make lows: Monday, Oct. 31, 9 o'clock a. the mistake of thinking that be- m. Clintonville Lutheran school has been reduced their babies are Pleasant Hill Schools of Larrabce The danger of your child con-school will be host to Fairview. Mel-Senator LaFollette and Representa-

Phil at Next Governor declared here yesterday that the performing an illegal operation, Communist party had issued a manifeste "jubilantly heralding Philip Schuschnigg's Father F LaFellette as their next gover-*The resolution of sympathic pre-

"The correspondent of the Catho-

hibited this threatening note: "If you don't treat your son better, he'll go away and be returned to you in a kasket Investigation disclosed junior "girl," blonde, blue-eyed and 11. Mother recalled the little

lady showed acute disappoint-

ment when junior was not al-

lowed to go roller-skating with

Discover Young Love

Is Not to be Denied

worried mother of 12-year-old

junior summoned police and ex-

JACK DOYLE FIGHTS DEPORTATION

Snite Bound for Florida as He

solved the mystery with a sample of the little blonde's hand-

Edward Hayes

Annual Event to be Held Three Evenings at Kimberly

Kimberly- The annual fall frolic festival sponsored by the Athletic association will be held at the clubhouse Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Arranging of the on March 4, 1933." Murder Charge stands and counters are now being completed in the club gym, which Wilev in Sharp Attack will be gaily decorated for the oc-

During the three evenings dancing will be furnished as well as sideshows in which C. Jurgenson Houghton, Mich.-(1).-The Dollar will perform magic acts and Robert

murder and would present a new Eirov and John Whitney are the Jusice John McCarty issued general chairmen in charge. in the village. The association spon-The prosecutor said he had no sors the Kimberly Athletic associapresent intention of seeking samily tion basketball team, which last tests for the Pichettes, accused of spring won the state amateur cham-

> best playing units and in addition John Foxx, Miss Esther Foxx.

Felix Muelemans was awarded Decision Delaved Presecutor Condon declined to first prize in schafskopf at the card stepped on the accelerator instead, elaborate on his new theory as to party spensored by the women of and the car sceeted up 98 steps at the motive behind the slaying but the Hely Name parish at the club-

Joseph Heuring was awarded a spe-

On Doctor's Petition

Stevens Point-P-A decision is expected within 10 days in the case of Dr. R. J. Henderson, Tomahawk, whose petition for restoration of his license is before Circuit Judge By-

tear cheaper competition from the south, where most of the low-paid labor is concentrated. Negroes will have little excuse to migrate northward, unless, of course shutdowns occur on a wide scale, in second which case the WPA will, to be sure, add to its already heavy expenditure for Negro workers whose

THIS WEEK 1/2 Fried Spring Chicken

Thurs. Nite.

State Official, Attorney Facing 4 **Extortion Trial**

Begin Testimony on Charge of Attempt to Extort \$2,000

Milwaukee — (P) — Walter A. Drews, state board of health investigator, and Attorney Michael Wittenberg today faced trial in municipal court on charges they attempted to extort \$2,000 from Dr. Leland Trump on threat of having his license revoked, last July.
Civil Judge Thaddeus J. Pruss,

sitting in district court, yesterday overruled pleas of Joseph A. Padway, Wittenberg's counsel, and Roland Steinle, attorney for Drews, that the charges be dismissed.

Dr. Trump testified at the preliminary hearing that Wittenberg called July 2, showing him a copy of a report prepared for the state board which Wittenberg characterized as "very serious." Wittenberg then remarked, Dr. Trump said, "' need \$500 by 5 p. m."

Quotes Wittenberg Dr. Trump said he gave Witten-

berg \$30 and a diamond ring, and that Wittenberg said he could get Dr. Trump out of the "mess" for \$2,000. He quoted Wittenberg as

saying:
"I can fix everything through
my connection with Drews, the
state board of health and the dis-

When Wittenberg called again, Dr. Trump testified, John Zilavy, investigator for the district attorney, and a deputy sheriff were behind a door, and arrested Wittenberg as he was opening an envelope filled with paper.

Dr. Trump testified that on July 7 Drews called and informed him he had "lots of complaints." The next day, Dr. Trump said, Drews called again, with Zilavy and the deputy behind the door again, and

Asked Clean Record "As man to man, one hand out

Cross-examined, Dr. Trump said Drews never was in on any conversation he had with Wittenberg. Zilavy testified Wittenberg made

a confession, and said the attorney had telephoned to Drews from the prosecutor's office and arranged for a meeting in connection with a

Steinle maintained Drews had been entrapped by the district attorney's office.

Menasha Youth to Give **Demonstration Debate**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Arrangements for three

ber 18 and 19, and at Sparta on De- remarks that Kennedy made. cember 9. The institutes are held struction and supervised participa-

towoc, will give demonstration de-

4-H Club Program at

Waupaca Next Week Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

The programs also include plays. talks, movies and other kinds of ginning with the word "redouble," it does about the probabilities, it is entertainment for club members. was underlined in pencil for emporation of the probabilities and the probabilities are not disposed to feel that the situaentertainment for club members.

The Marinette county program was held on Oct. 22, the Waupaca county program is scheduled for Nov. 2. Brown county club members will meet on Nov. 12, while, the Shawano county program will also be held on Nov. 12.

200 Pupils Take Part In Music Organizations

More than 200 pupils are active in three music organizations at Roosevelt Junior High school. About 30 pupils are members of the school orchestra under the direction of Jay I. Williams, E. C. Moore directs the band of 42 pupils and Miss Anna Sieg is director of a beginner's band of 71 pupils. About 65 pupils are members of the choral unit under the direction of Ken-



GRIN AND BEAR IT



need more men like you!'

Silence of State Department Is No Approval of Munich Pact

Washington-Since Munich, our higher government officials have withdrawn into silence concerning the state of the world. That silence, howto wash the other. I want my 18 ever, should not be misconstrued. It is not the silence of tacit approval. years with the state board kept On the contrary. This government does not feel reassured by the settlement. It is disturbed. And its anxiety is increased by Japan's new control of the whole Chinese coast, marking the elimination

of British influence there. This is stated at this time because the opposite impression might be gathered from the Trafalgar day address by American Ambassador Kennedy in London. He urged reconciliation between democratic and dictator countries.

"Instead of hammering away at what are regarded as irreconcilables, they could advantageously bend their energies toward solving their common problems by an attempt to re-establish good relations on a world basis," Kennedy said. "It is true that the democratic and dictator countries have important and fundamental divergencies of outlook which, in certain matters, go deeper than politics. But there is simply no sense, common or otherwise, in letting these dif-

Raymond Clapper ferences grow into unrelenting antagonisms." Those remarks should not be taken as the expression of this governspeech institutes at which hundreds ment's views. I think there is good reason to state that Kennedy was out of students from high schools all of line. Secretary Hull is, I confidently believe, unrelenting in his antagover Wisconsin will compete were onism to the Hitler policy. As high officials are not accustomed to airing announced today by the Wisconsin their disagreements publicly, I do not expect any official confirmation of

High school Forensic association. it but I feel warranted in saying They will be held at Barron on that Secretary Hull would not him-October 29, at Madison on Novem- self have made the Trafalgar day Hull most emphatically believes

to give high school students and Kennedy's remarks accurately rep- at relations" should not relax but coaches an opportunity to learn all resented the policy of this govern- should "redouble their efforts." nent. In repiy, Sept. 30, commenting on the Mu-University of Wisconsin debaters, nich settlement of the day previous. including Robert DesJarlais of Certain phrases in that statement Menasha and John Short of Mani- were underlined in red pencil.

Kennedy's Stand and Hull's Sound Different

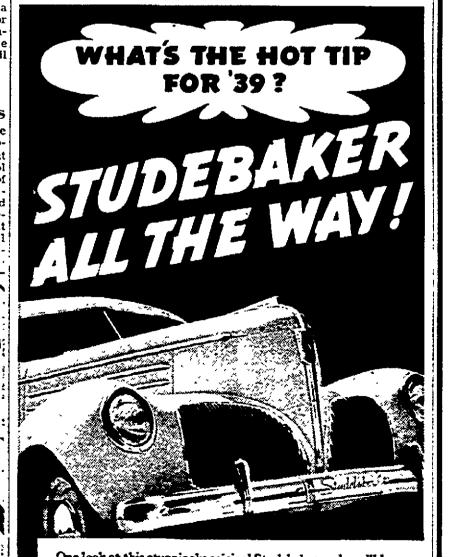
In the statement, Secretary Hull said he was not undertaking to pass upon the merits of the settlement. Then he added this significant sentence: "It is hoped that in any Madison-Four-H club achieve- event the forces which stand for ment days, at which club members the principles governing peaceful America, the expectation that Hitand leaders are recognized for pro- and orderly international relations ler will intensify his economic penfect work completed, will be held and their proper application should ctration there which already had in several northeastern Wisconsin not relax, but redouble, their ef- been begun some time before Munweeks, the state club office said to- order under law, resting on a uneasiness but Latin America is the sound economic foundation."

phasis. That is to say Secretary that nations which stand for I inquired whether Ambassador "peaceful and orderly internation-Kennedy's remarks to

of Secretary's Hull's statement of Chamberlain line of conciliation with the dictators. He would stop hammering away at "irreconcilables" and not permit differences to grow into "unrelenting antagonism." That is not the way I understand Hull's policy.

Washington is Much Disturbed About Future

However easy Kennedy may feel about the future, Washington is disturbed, very much disturbed. The crux of this uneasiness is Latin counties during the next few forts to maintain these principles of ich. Other factors contribute to this one which comes closest home. And The last part of that sentence, be- | so long as this government feels as



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pretending that no issue is at stake. Aside from the direct concern ever Latin America, it is felt here that many parts of the world are gression, terrorizing of weaker gartens of American politics." peoples, and unrestrained resort to Wisconsin can well displace its 71 guerilla force on a scale not before counties with 16 large districts. ally, the inhibitions of civilization sponsored by the division. have been thrown off. Even Great Britain and France have but lately ties was set up in the saddle bag looked down the barrel of a pistol day and is outmoded," he declared.

and have had to surrender. Seeing the drift of affairs in that towns. Today with modern translight, high officials of this govern- portation, the reason for the small ment have the conviction that they county has disappeared." should not stop hammering for a more orderly world but that all ef-forts should be redoubled.

Begin Installation of Tile on School Track cials not qualified for their jobs.

track circling the gridiron at Ap- tive body assumes all the adminpleton High school. Excavation was istrative functions. completed last week and cinders. He predicted the week as well as paving of eight new concrete tennis courts.

Sales Mean Jobs

tion will clear itself up by blandly Urges Displacement Of Counties in State

With Large Districts Madison - (1) - The existing sysbeing pulled back into the dark tem of county government has been ages. Japan's rape of China, Musso- indicted by Prof. R. J. Colbert, lini's of Ethiopia and Hitler's of head of the economics and sociology Europe are seen as retrogressions. department of the University of In Europe and the far east there is Wisconsln's extension division, who medieval brutality, unmasked ag- termed county boards the "kinder-

seen in modern times. Internation- Prof. Colbert said at a recent forum "The system of towns and coun-

> "We could do away entirely with Prof. Colbert said he directed his members of county boards, although

He contended county govern-WPA workmen yesterday began ments are inefficient, leaderless installing drain tile on the field and unwieldy because the legisla-

he asserted that many county gov

ernments are controlled by offi-

He predicted the day will come for the track have been hauled to when governmental units must oper-the property. Grading of the in-ate as private corporations, when tramural field was finished last roads, buildings, school system and other municipal properties are listed on financial reports just as private corporations list their assets.

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Forum Meeting Here

Monday

Hanna, a writer on financial and

conomic subjects the last 20 years.

will talk on "The Business Outlook."

The meeting will be the first of the

Civic Drama Club To be Organized In Council Rooms

Officers Will be Named at First Session Wednesday

Kaukauna - The first step toward forming a community theatre or civic dramatic club will be all interested has been called. All age groups beginning with high school graduates are welcome, with an especial invitation extended to older people. Officers will be made Thursday night as Elks Epworth home. be elected and chairmen for work on specific phases of dramatics

A wide variety of study on dif-ferent aspects of dramatics will be carried on this winter and spring. Included are makeup, costumes, stage craft, stage lighting, business, carpentry, direction, painting, prompting, management, advertising and publicity.

Play in December If all goes well, the first play of the organization will be produced early in December, and probably two or three more will be presented before next June. Under consideration for the first play are "The Whole Town's Talking," and "Clarence."

Miss Alice Mae Whittier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben S. Whittier, 409 Crooks avenue, will direct the initial offering. Miss Appleton Little Theatre group for several years, appearing in many

F. Nelson has promised the community's full cooperation in getting the organization under way.

Ekern, Dammann Will Give Talks Tonight

Kaukauna -- The Progressive campaign will be brought to Kaukauna tonight with Herman L. Ekern, candidate for United States incumbent secretary of state running for reelection, speaking at the civic auditorium. Congressman George Schneider of Appleton, also up for reelection, and Anton Miller, candidate for state assembly, also will speak.

Club Plans Programs

Kaukauna - Plans to present lyceum programs at county rural Committee Inspects schools are being worked out by the Dramatic club of Outagamie Ru-

St. Mary Grid Squad

Kaukauna — St. Mary's football of a 20 to 7 score. The winners scored in the second, third and fourth quarters with the losers making the Nov. 1 meeting.

the premises first. The committee will report back to the council at the Nov. 1 meeting.

Card Party at Chilton their touchdown in the last period.

Commercial Pin League Teams Compete Tonight

Mellow Brews opposing K. E. W. to fellowship in the American Col-Mellow Brews opposing K. E. W. lege of Surgeons on Oct. 17. He Miss Heien Ganet; live numbered day. The Rollo Jamuy recently and Post Office matched with Gustmans on the 7 o'clock shift. At 9 attended the annual clinical conmans on the 7 o'clock shift. At 9 attended the annual clinical conmans on the 7 o'clock shift. At 9 o'clock Witt's Paints will roll Thil- ference of the American College of Klofanda, Mrs. Eben Phillips, manys and Jirikowics will clash Surgeons and several surgical clinwith the Little Chute Bottlers.

It Is Said--

for sheer consistency they hung up tertainment after the meeting. In a mark that's hard to heat. They hit the first game prizes were won by a mark that's hard to beat. They hit 800 their first game, 800 their second Mrs. Louis Reis and Mrs. George Troop 38 at Neopit brought its Dr. and Mrs. La Fayette Thompsame, and wound up with 801 Mett: in the latter, by Frank Heasenest Government of Manitowoc were Sunday game, and wound up with 601

W. C. O. F. to Meet at

Jirikowic Residence Kaukauna - Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Sacred Heart court No. 556, will meet at 7:30; Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Jirikowic, 117 Sixth street, to recite the reservy. Mrs. Jirikowic died Sunday in Green Bay as the result of injuries received in an auto accident the same

American Legion Will

party for Sunday, Nov. 13, at Legisland the home in a body this manage of arrangements.

Kinley Girl Scouts, Whispering Pines camp of Long Lake, Troop
week.

The incharge of arrangements.

Kaukauna Rotarians Will Meet at Hotel

tary club will beld its regular Kaukauna Eagles led in numbers, luncheon meeting at 12:30 tomor- with more than 200 going through row at Hotel Kaukauna. The pro- th Listoric structure. Other Kaugram is in the hands of Dr. Albert kauna organizations to go through Leigh. Arthur Lock and Joseph the building were students of Outa-

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their popers were not delivered.

Veterans of Foreign Wars to Entertain at Dinner Tonight

Kaukauna — Veterans of Foreign meet at Odd Fellows hall. Ten candidates will entertain the auxiliary didates are to be received into the and friends at a 6:30 dinner and program tonight at Legion hall. Paul Cramp, Milwaukee department commander, and Armin Scheurle, Appleton senior district commander, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in will speak. Ed Ives is chairman for the affair, assisted by William Warland, and refreshments will be served. Charles Clune and Arthur Kromer,

Royal Neighbors of America will the school football team. All popuhold a Halloween party tomorrow lar games will be played and prizevening at Odd Fellows hall. Cards es given. Proceeds will be used to and games will be played and funch purchase equipment.

Plans for the initiation of can-

District Heads Of Lions Will be **Honored Tonight**

500 Persons are Expected At Dancing Party, Program -Kaukauna- Tonight at Rainbow

Gardens, the Kaukauna Lions club will celebrate district governor month with a dancing party and program for Wisconsin's three district heads.

Frank V. Birch, Milwaukee, immediate past president of Lions In-Whittier has been a member of the ternational, will be the principal speaker. Birch was feted by the Lions at a state dinner last Nov. 23, plays there, and had the lead in with more than 500 Lions attendseveral productions while attend- ing. An attendance at least equal to last year is anticipated tonight by Tomorrow night's meeting will the Kaukauna invitations commit-begin at 7 o'clock. Mayor Lewis tee. All state clubs are cooperating with the Kaukauna group in staging the affair, which is the biggest event of the year for Wisconsin Lions. A dinner at 6:45 will open the evening's program, followed by

The district governors who will attend and give short talks are A. U. Stearns, Sturgeon Bay, A. W. Gerhard, Wausau, and Dr. Harry J. Milwaukee. Toastmaster will be Francis J. Flanagan, Chilton deputy district governor, and Henry Pandoro of Milwaukee will be song

Attendance is not restricted to Lions, as their friends are welcome, according to Mike Klein and J. W. Weyenberg, Kaukauna co-chairmen of the ticket committee. The affair is a "guest night" and delegations of Lions and their ladies from all For County Schools over the state will be present.

ral Normal school. Elda Bloy is chairman of the project. assisted by Lorraine Plutz, Lucille Van Vrvede and Harrison Larson.

Kaukauna— A committee of the common council, headed by Oscar Alger, chairman of the finance committee, and Frank Femal, chair-Mary Grid Squad

Mary Grid Squad

Wins at Chilton, 20-7

At the council meeting of Oct. 18 a Legion committee asked the council

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Mary Grid Squad to provide the hall with a new boil- Gertz Tavern (1) team traveled to Chilton Sunday or, and the council voted to inspect the premises first. The committee

Dr. Hittner Returns

Kaukauna — Commercial league Seymour has returned from New bowlers will roll again tonight with York City, where he was elected

Nineteen members of the Royal That the Ritz Tavern bowlers did the business meeting Mrs. Pope

> Miss Warrine Sherman. ing a few days at his home here. I nity hall.

didates are to be received into the

Catholic Order of Foresters, court No. 118, will hold a social meeting

A card party is being sponsored tonight at St. Mary's church hall by

The annual rummage sale of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal didates at the Nov. 10 meeting will church will be held tomorrow in the

> St. Mary's C.Y.O. senior group, is sponsoring a Halloween dance beginning at 8:30 Friday evening in Poncet (above), chosen French amthe church basement. A small ad- bassador to Rome subject to Italy's mission charge will be made. The approval. His task would be to conhigh school party orchestra will vert Italy from a potential enemy play. In charge are Delia DeWitt, to a potential ally—to France. Dolores Landreman, Esther Hennes

Legion auxiliary members are preparing for a party with the Legion at 7:30 Sunday evening at Le-

Schells Hold Top Place in League

Win Three Games From Ritz Squad in Major Circuit

Major League

D and I Sales Gertz Tavern Miller High Life Hackbarth's Tavern Ritz Tavern

Kaukauna - With two bowlers of the Major league last night by taking three straight from the Ritz Tavern. Bob Martzahl had 608 on 19°, 225 and 190; Stony Vandersteen had 601 on 184, 231 and 186, and Charley Schell just missed the honor mark with 599 on 200, 186 and 213. The Schells put together games of 919, 1,035 and 950 for the season's nighest count. Cully Engerson led the Ritz five with a 531 series on counts of 174, 166 and 191.

Lifes took two from Hackbarth's Tavern and D and I Sales did the same to Gertz Tavern. Bill Gillen ler the Millers with 199, 184 and 214 Legion Hall Boiler barths with 179, 171 and 220 for 570; Amar Bayorgeon was Gertz' best with 175, 205 and 180 for 558, and Ben Simpson topped the D and I crew with 550 on 216, 161 and 173.

Card Party at Chilton

Chilton - An open card party From New York City afternoon by the Band Mothers. Seymour — Dr. V. J. Hittner of One hundred tables were in play, Nick Speehr at their homes. and prizes were awarded as folics in New York and Brooklyn. Arthur Baldock, Henry Peters, George Winkler; schafskopf, Mrs. Wolfe. A supper was served by the organization. The money thus rais-

Keshena- The newly organized Fred Brastz, Shiocton. gle and Wesley Sherman. Lunch with youngsters from this village guests at the home of Senator and Follettes, father and sons. "They ic national convention. He has atwas served by Mrs. Trauffler and last night. The proceeds will go into Mrs. Mike Mack. the fund for the new Neopit troop. Ray Miller of Madison is spend- The bouts were held at the commu-

Season's Attendance at Grignon Home Doubles Figures for 1937

Kaukauna - With the Grignon gamie Rural Normal school, Kauhome officially closing to visitors kauna Business and Professional the last week with relatives here. Sunday, an attendance of about Women's club, Kaukauna Federattwice that of 1937 was recorded for ed Weman's club, Lions club, Ro and tanks are to be banned in South the last season. In 1937 there were tary club, and several grades of Hold Armistice Party about 2000 visitors, and a checkup Park school. From outside the city Kaukauna - The American Let this month will show an attendance came the DeFere Rolary club, Me-ion is planning an Armistice day in the neighborhood of 4,000. Sev- Kinley Girl Scouts, Whispering

> The last Sunday visitors were a High school, Friendly Folks club of couple from Valrice, Florida. The Neenah-Menasha, and the Outagahome opened this spring with the mie Pioneer and Historical society. first registration being a couple from Greenville, Texas.

Sixteen organizations visited the Kaukauna - The Kaukauna Ro-home in groups this last season. The

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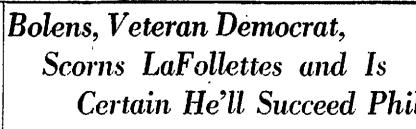
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Democratic state ticket, and the in- day has the record of being the bearers this year)

Author of Dramatic Hit on Broadway Is Fond du Lac Woman

he author on the programs of Broadway's new dramatic hit, 'Missouri Legend," is given as E. B. paigns tells his callers that his cam-Ginty, but that doesn't mislead anyone from Fond du Lac.

TO WOO ITALY

"Missouri Legend" is the first play du Lac, although she has written a number of others and has read lets it be understood that they can thousands of manuscripts. When she retary to David Belasco. She deers, a great deal of suggestion or clares she doesn't remember how direction from state Democratic many years she worked for the famous theatrical producer. "Missouri Legend" deals with the

ast days of Jesse James, and is sin he points out. Campaigning laid in the Ozark mountains, Her conception of James is that of a man torn between puritanical and pandit tendencies.

Miss Ginty admits she never has visited the Ozarks. The play was orthodox campaign tour was out of inspired by a friend who, returning the question. He plays to campaign ing from Missouri, reported some natives of the Ozarks stil linsist 'Mr. James was drove to it."

"It took me a year to write the play, because I was ill," she relates. "Just as I got ready to start for the Ozarks an ambulance backed up to my door.'

In other matches the Miller High Birthday Party Given

At Shiocton Residence versary of the latter. Women's to Mrs. William Rusch, high, and Mrs. Clarence Neusbaum, low; high 919 1035 950 score for men, Edgar Peep, and low, 800 801 Lester Schmidt. The latter also reers, he observes, but they hate La- facturing line, garden tractors and

863 741 957 Rusch and daughter. Shirley, Mr. rectly, they will vote for Bolens on brought him \$1,250,000 on resale to and Mrs. Lester Schmidt, Mr. and Nov. 8. Mrs. Clarence Neusbaum, Mr. and Mrs. George Bruehl and daughter, Germaine, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

A daughter was born Wednesday daughter Friday to Mr. and Mrs.

Word was received here of the lows: bridge, Mrs. Anthony Mad- birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. ler, Mrs. Hubert Schmidlkofer, Sherman Rollo, Appleton, last Fri-Miss Helen Gallet; five hundred day. The Rollo family recently number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Manley and daughter, Nancy, route 2. Appleton, in." Mrs. Hittner accompanied him to Miss Helen Diedrich. Gordon were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Percy Braatz.

Dr. and Mrs. La Fayette Thomp-

Miss Rosemary Kuether, Appleion, and Miss Idabelle Miller, Oshkosh, spent the weekend at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pingel and sons of Chilton were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mearl McCully. A. V. Dreier of Wabeno was a

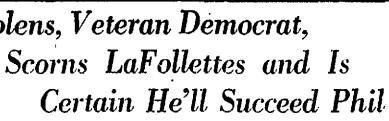
guest at the Sielaff home Sunday. H, was accompanied home by Mrs. Dreier and son, Denald, who spent

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come back for more till next fall:

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and most successful, municipal elec-

"They brag about workmen's

when LaFollette was still in knee

old-age pension idea was Harry R

McLugan, now a member of the

state industrial commission and

Demecratic cardidate for district

attorney of Milwaukee county, he

Bolens is a big-shot in his home

Follette brothers can find the mil-

\$250,000 of it. "No." I'll amend that;

they can have \$800,000; then they li

have enough to retire from politics,

Differs With Others

While he is a leading citizen of

Port Washington, he is at odds with

the other leading citizens on mat-

ters of politics, he admits. The

other day the local Rotary club, fol-

lowing a long tradition, took a poll

of its members to ascertain their

attitudes on the coming election.

"They all voted Republican except

for me and my doctor around the

think that because they're almost

unanimous that the rest of the

showed the same result, and the

Republicans got the magnificent to-

Bolens has been prominent in

He is an inventor and proud of

radio, printing, and his own manu-

a manufacturer of printing presses,

he relates. Others brought in tidy

Doesn't "Get Old"

why I don't get old," he says.

"I'm curious, and active. That's

His garden tractors-he gives his

ment stations are also buying them.

He is also a farmer, owns a big

corner," he reported.

and we may have some peace."

goes on.

plant in the world.
Old-Age Pensions

One of the confusing factors in are the greatest 'claim-alls' we have paign this year is the position of They take the credit for popularthe state Democratic party, which izing the idea of municipal ownerpassed through some serious trou-ship of electric utilities, he points bles before it rounded out its slate out, and intimate that it is a solely Progressive idea. As mayor of Port

Recent rumors in state political Washington, he recalls, Bolens aid ircles served to befuddle the pic- ed in establishing one of the first To determine the position of the tric plants in the state, one that to-

tentions of its candidate for gover- most efficient steam - generating or, Harry W. Bolens, the Post-Crescent's state capitol correspondent visited Senator Bolens at his home in Port Washington over the weekend. This is the second of a series of articles portraying the personalities of men chosen by Wisconsin political parties as standard-BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD

Port Washington - If you have scard some of the rumors which have been going about lately to the effect that Senator Harry W. Belens, ernor of Wisconsin, is going to withdraw, cast it aside now.

In his big, rambling old house Fond du Lac -(1)- The name of on the top of a hill in this little harbor town, the portly sharptongued.~humorous veteran Ji a score of Wisconsin political campaign is not an orthodox-one, but that it is effective nevertheless, and that on Nov. 8 he, Senator Duffy and the entire Democratic state

slate will be elected to office. Senator Bolens talks about of Miss Ginty, a native of Fond campaign in a confident, matter-offact way. Told that opponents are wondering about his activities, he keep on wondering. He is going on went to New York she became sec- in his own way, without, one gathheadquarters.

Campaigns by Radio There are 71 counties in Wisconthrough one county a day is going

at a pretty good pace. When he got the nomination he had only about four weeks remaining before the election. Therefore an effective and the question. He plans to campaign: almost exclusively by radio by means of the state-wide hook-up which has recently been effected, and by speeches during the time remaining in some of the important counties.

He seems to rely considerably on natural factors in this year's camtal of four states. In 1936 they voted paign. He predicts before many more days that the Republicans who now think of the 1938 election in terms of a fight between LaFol-Shlocton - Friends were enter- lette and Heil, before election day Port Washington community life, tained at cards Saturday evening at will conclude that Heil cannot win. where his plant now employs about the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rue-The state election now he says, is 70 men, but in its hey-day had more den in honor of the birthday anni- strictly a three-cornered affair, debeen mayor, and a leading force in its local government for decades. spite Republican and Progressive prizes at schafskopf were awarded efforts to portray it as a two-sided it. He has more than 100 patents contest in which the Democrats in his own name, in the fields of don't cut much of a figure.

Republicans are pretty good hat-Miller High Life (2) 809 951 907 ceived the carrying prize.

Hackbarth's Tav. (1) 874 838 871 Guests included Mr. and Mrs. AlGertz Tavern (1) 810 863 897 vin Mielke, Mr. and Mrs. William
D and I Sales (2) 883 741 987 Rusch and daughter. Shirley Mr.

Discussing political issues Bolens sums from the Radio Corporation Scorns LaFolleties

warms up rapidly. His scorn of the of America, and in improving the LaFollettes and their methods and efficiency of his own tractor outwas given in the city hall Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beyer, and deeds knows no bounds. Pointing put. paign is based on the presumption that the 1938 fight is one between liberalism and reaction, the Democratic nominee laughs, points his business as "taking the aches out of finger close to your nose, and de- acres"-are used all over the world livers this realistic interpretation: wherever rowed crops are tilled. Whatever those highbinders say European kings, noblemen, and for-(the Progressives), the issue now is eign governments have them and as it has always been: the ins want are using them. American millionto stay in, and the outs want to get aires, farmers, and college experi-

Guests at the Fred Schroeder and ask them to define the word. I farm in Sheboygan county, and Nineteen memoers of the hoper of the high school band.

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Frank Beyer homes Friday included craft. I have been in politics since the worked at various of the high school band. That the Ritz Tavern bowlers did the outsiness meeting Mrs. Pope not win any games in their Major gave a report on the work done in league match against Schell's Alleys at Kaukauna last night but and schafskopf furnished the en-Clash in Boxing Bouts ice. Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. every question, as you have heard Sheboygan. all your life; there are many sides! His political life began in 1872.

to every question." Bolens likes to talk about the La Democrat, took him to a Democrat-

he says, when his father, a loyal

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compensations," this sage old poli-TALKS MONDAY tician continues. "The fact is that o Progressive controlled legislature passed it in 1911, but it was recommended and prepared by a legislative committee chosen by a Stal-wart legislature in 1909." "They holler about old-age pensions. Why I was interested in oldage pensions when the Order of Eagles began to advocate it and

Card Party Given at

Little Chute - Mrs. Jacob Coppus, Garfield avenue, entertained a number of relatives at her home Sunday evening. Cards were played and a lunch was served. Prizes at schafskopf were awarded Frank and Charles Coppus and the prizes town, where he is one of the leading manufacturers, and where he at rummy were won by Mrs. Robert Eslinger and Mrs. Frank Coppus. Consolation prizes were given Mrs. Charles Coppus and Mrs. Peter Hermsen. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coppus, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Coppus, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coppus, Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Hermsen and Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Coulon Hecht of Milwaukee was guest of friends here Sunday. Heuvel, Main street, entertained a large number of relatives at their home Sunday evening. Cards furnished amusement and a lunch was served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanden Heuvel, Mr and Mrs. Simon Vanden Heuvel

One which he missed was the one which nominated Al Smith in 1928 That was held in Houston, and he didn't like the climate down there. Although he has been a member of the state senate only since 1933, he has been a member of "the third house," the lobby, since 1875. He

he wants it to be known, and in-tends to be the next governor of

Financial Editor Will Speak Before **Chamber and Clubs** Philip Hanna to Address Philip S. Hann:, editor of the Chicago Journal of Commerce, will be the speaker at the first forum meeting sponsored by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and three service clubs, Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions, next Monday noon at the Conway hotel.

tended every important one since

started as a boy when he was a

politicians. Harry Bolens is in the running

fall and winter series which the chamber and service clubs have Philip S. Hanna, Chicago finansponsored with considerable success cial editor, will address the first of series of forum meetings here Monday noon in the Conway hotel. The series of meetings are being sponsored by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and three service clubs, Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions.

Little Chute Dwelling

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vanden

messenger in the capitol and got to know all the leading legislative

in recent years. A native of Aurora, Ill., Hanna is a graduate of the University of Illinois school of business administraand financial journals and worked on the financial section of a metropolitan newspaper. His daily column, "The Round Table of Business", which appears

in the Chicago Journal of Commerce is widely read for interpretation of business news and trends, and as a non-partison commentary on government and politics. Joseph Koffend is chairman of the forum committee from the chamber

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wynboom, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hietpas, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Vanden Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Vanden Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kostka and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vanden Heuvel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ver Hassell, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Ver-

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cis Verstynen, Edward Delahanty, Mrs. George Delahanty of Rock-

ford, Ill., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hanagraef, Grand avenue. Heart disease takes approxinately three times as many American lives annually as all kinds of

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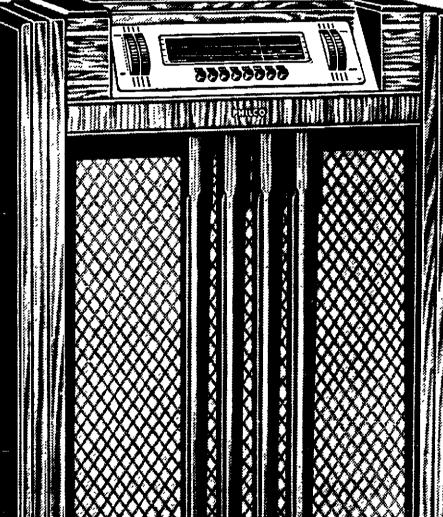
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CHICAGO-MENACE TO INDUSTRY

The stifling fumes of Chicago bank reorganization rackets still hang on the horizon. With them are the political receiverships in office and apartment buildings.

For the principle that underlies the method of Chicago reorganizations is to pillage the downfallen. It is akin to the vandalism that sometimes appears in the wake of great catastrophes such as fire, flood and earthquake.

Hundreds of banks in Chicago failed during the depression. Hundreds of politicians were appointed to take them over, live off the income that was left, despoil stockholders of the little flesh that still remained on the bones. The exposures are a matter of common knowledge and court record.

But in the field of the great office and apartment buildings for whose construction hundreds of millions of dollars worth of bonds were sold broadcast throughout the country the record is even sorrier. The ordinary procedure was the appointment of a skilled racketeer as receiver. In some instances no bond was even given, in others the bond approved by the political judge was often found worthless. In many cases the receivers took the income of the property for four, five and six years and spent it for their own purposes, not even paying taxes.

Not what might be called a very ideal place to make an investment.

For years the municipal courts of Chicago have lost all semblance of respect of the people who live in that city. Threefourths of the judges could not even receive the approval of the bar association. They are political hacks of the worst order. The exposure of their subserviency to pull and the dollar mark has been made by the few men in the judiciary there who are looked upon as dependable. Justice has become a byword and a reproach. A ward healer ladles out the rights of men and women, frees felons, pockets the dough and rides high if not handsome.

Not exactly an ideal place for industry which must depend for its life and operation so largely upon respect for and protection of property rights.

And now another blow has been struck to a people already groggy from the dazeproducing evidence of their judicial corruption. The county judge has been appointing his personal secretary, his chauffeur, his personal clerk, his father-in-law, and no end of political hangers-on to the important and constantly appointed position of inheritance tax appraiser. Since inheritance taxes depend upon the value of property and appraisals simply must be made no one could expect a Chicago racketeer to overlook the sap in that tree. What a chance for a politician interested in his fees and perfectly blind to what the state might receive by way of its necessary taxes.

The Women's Civic Council which has filed these latest charges details some figures which will show whether this is a small potato job or not. The charges are that the county judge's personal secretary received \$77,755 through such fees since 1926; the county judge's personal chauffeur is charged with receiving \$40,406 since 1929; his personal clerk with receiving \$40,720 since 1930; and his father-inlaw, who died too early, but \$10,411.

This must be a great state for industry. Labor racketeers on the one hand, building \$300,000 estates according to expose in Chicago newspapers, and political racketeers on the other hand jimmying open the windows to clean out the wardrobe when no one is home, while a mass of political judges electioneer the year round by distributing the remains of estates and receiverships that have been unfortunate

enough to come to their hands. Any Wisconsin industrialist enjoying the relatively high standard of integrity that prevails in this state who would move to Illinois under such circumstances should be taken to a psycopathic ward for observation on the way.

SPY SCARE?

There is something thick and difficult to swallow about these German spy activities aimed at America.

Not that they didn't happen but that they, have the appearance of being planted.

If Mr. Doyle could return to the earth with Sherlock Holmes one might almost hear the famous detective remark, "Just what do you make of this, Watson, my

good fellow," which was the customary prelude to the exposure of the obvious.

Rumrich, the poor boob, who got his \$50-a-month job by writing a letter to Germany and was accepted without further ado, was so weighted down by intellect that he sent his new master a copy of the army manual of arms that may be purchased anywhere. He also had some quaint inspirations regarding the Army and Navy Register, which is on file in most public libraries, and together with others figured it would be a beautiful maneuver to forge the President's signature on White House stationery.

The four Germans, recently arrested at Panama and caught with photographs of its defenses, are but small atoms in the hundred thousand tourists who go through the canal every year and take pictures of the same defenses excepting that the Germans conducted themselves so as to attract attention as though inviting arrest.

We can either draw the conclusion that the spy business is in the most bungling hands imaginable with all these evidences of cheerful imbecility or conclude that Berlin designed what has been exposed just for the purpose of exposure.

Certainly it was noticeable that for months immediately preceding the ripening of the Sudeten question German spies were literally packing French, Czech and English jails. It is necessary to suggest that this great harvest of Teutonic spies may have been part of a carefully devised plan to instill into the world the conviction that attack was pending, with the hope that the fear of war planted in so many places might lead to acceptance of German

These incidents are bound to take the mind back to the crude and farcical exposures during the World war that came to hand before America entered the fray. There was that message to the Mexican government offering them Arizona, California and New Mexico for an attack on this country. Even the Mexicans knew that their entire army could not hope to cope with the national guard of one of these states. Then there was the case of Dr. Albert who left his brief case containing many secrets on an elevated train where it could not fail to be found.

The notion of Berlin then, as perhaps now, that some burlesque or story book plot to frighten America would warp our judgment or alter our course is too Graustarkian for steady diet although it may be just the proper caper to make the multitude shiver—for a while.

From the standpoint of results what has been the German gain? She has a distinct loss in the way of prestige for her espionage system and in the sagging estimate of American public opinion, but the worse of these is the reflection upon her much tooted efficiency and orderliness in preparing costly and elaborate machinery to gain certain alleged and specific ends.

But if her purpose were to sacrifice the poor boobs who undertake her orders that she might build the thought of intense military activity she succeeded admirably.

WISCONSIN AND THE SOBER LIFE

In a financial magazine appeared on Monday last an advertisement offering for sale the bonds of two cities, one, Manitowoc in Wisconsin; the other, Cleveland in Ohio.

The Manitowoc bond issue carried a 2 per cent coupon. The people of Cleveland are paying 4½ per cent.

Manitowoc is in a state whose constitution prohibits a municipality from borrowing more than 5 per cent of its assessed value. There is no such prohibition

As a result the people of Wisconsin not only find they can borrow money for less than half of most of the communities throughout the country but their obligations are rated among the very highest in the nation.

All of which leads one to ask-what did Ohio gain by an abandonment of good financial sense in its affairs? Throughout the years its cities borrowed more money than Wisconsin cities. Some of them are indebted to 10, 12 and 15 per cent of their assessed valuation. Many of them quit paying interest on their bonds and have received an eternal black eye. Their people not only pay twice what we pay for money in Wisconsin but a little more for good measure and for a bad reputation.

And what, again, did they gain by the wastage? Travel through every one of them and see where they have any advantage over Wisconsin cities. You won't find the advantage because it isn't there.

Violation of sound financial principles in government, which is just another form of sabotage, never in fact really brought anything but a backache to the people who must always in the end carry the

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

STRONG HEART

Each heart should have an iron string That does not vibrate easily To any hurting worldly thing.

Secure and strong as tragedy. Each heart should have an iron string That will not yield to melody.

Harder than blows, blacker than wing Of rayen of black memory. Each heart should have an iron string. (Copyright, 1938)

The term "dog days" for late summer originated in the belief dogs were especially liable to go mad at that time, though actually fewer go mad in summer than in any other season.

Modern scientific research indicates that long life is principally hereditary, though factors of environment and habits also are important.

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-My mind is troubled. It is about parrots. I'm wondering if a profane parrot, like a profane man, is damned,

No doubt he is. There is no excuse for a parrot's swearing. The trouble with some parrots is they don't associate with the right people. It was in a waterfront cafe the other day that a parrot brought blushes to my cheeks. He

said things he shouldn't-things like "Blank." "Blank-blank" and even "Blankety-blankety-He ought to have been ashamed of himself. There has been one parrot in my life, and he was very proper. Not once did he swear. Not

once when the minister dropped in for afternoon tea did we have to worry. That parrot lived a clean, upright life. He died dramatically, but with fortitude and when you go to Heaven. and if you see a parrot there, it will be that very parrot; and remember me to him, won't

He belonged to my grandmother with whom my mother, my sister and I lived for most of my childhood years. Each morning it was the custom of my grand-

mother, an early riser, to come to the foot of the stairs and call upon us sleepyheads to get up. She would call, "Claire," who was my mother, and "Helen," my sister, and "Dale," who was guess-who. I always replied "Yessum," and went back to sleep.

The parrot, after listening to this routine a few times, began calling the roll himself. He put a great deal of feeling into it. He would scream, "Claire, get up!" and "Helen, Dale-get up!" It used to burn me. I resented taking orders from a parrot. He loved my grandmother. He called her

"Gamma," mimicking my own name for her. He used to go walking with her in the evening. She would open his cage, and he would fly out. moving among the branches of the great maples and keeping pace with Gamma, strolling leisurely on the sidewalk below. He would jabber his limited vocabulary delightedly, and she would reply softly. They understood each other-my grandmoth-

er and the parrot.

Death came one sunny summer's morning. The parrot had gone out for a bit of solo flying around the neighborhood. His favorite spot on these matutinal flights was the roof of a neighbor's house from which he could keep an lence rivaled the days of the eye on Gamma as she finished up the breakfast dishes. The chimney of the neighbor's conciliation agencies intervened house fascinated him for some reason, and he would perch on its top often. This particular morning, his curiosity over-

ney; and at that very moment the neighbor started her kitchen stove fire. The first great cloud of smoke must have stifled him. The first we knew was a scream: "Gamma!

Gamma!" With death so near, the parrot knew only one person who could save him; and it was to her he called. Grandmother heard. She ran from the kitch-

en, her apron held in her hand, and she cried: "The fire! Put out the fire! He is suffocating!" From the depth of the chimney the screams continued: "Gamma! Gamma!" At the last they were faint, fading away as though Death were wrapping them in a soft blanket. Finally they were no more.

Grandmother buried him under a plum tree in the back yard. She got a box and laid him in it gently and buried him. Afterwards she wept for long hours. She closed herself in her room-with her face crad-

led in her hands and wept. It was beautiful the way that parrot idolized my grandmother. The rest of us were just people who slept late. He barely tolerated us. We hated him because he read us too well. He mocked us. He was superior to us.

I shall never forget that voice, almost human, pouring out its death-cry: "Gamma! Gamma!" It was no wonder my grandmother wept. It employes' association threatened is beautiful to have something, even a bird,

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Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1913

The Industrial school had grown to such an extent that the teachers were not able to handle all the pupils properly and another instructor was engaged.

Judge Thomas H. Ryan of the municipal court was to address the Foresters at a meeting that of Seattle notified employers that You may earn, inherit, or have preevening. The annual card party series was to begin after the formal session.

E. J. Renner, who purchased the John Conway farm on the Hortonville road, was to raise off all ships entering Scattle har- Conditions seem conducive to your pure bred Holstein cattle. The previous week he purchased four head of stock from E. O.

Mueller. Mrs. John Neller and son. Robert, left that day for Wausau to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. Karl Mathie.

Prof. P. G. W. Keller was to deliver a paper on "The First Two Years of High School Science" at the state teachers convention in Milwaukee the following week.

10 YEARS AGO Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1928

Aldermen William Schmidt, John Stilp, Louis Herziger, Robert Marten and Martin Wachholz, street commissioner, all of Neenah, spent Monday at Waukesha and Milwaukee looking over a certain grade of street dressing which those cities were using and which was to be advocated for use on Wisconsin avenue and E. Forest

avenue at Neenah. dent of the Appleton Woman's club bowling and picketing, and proposing re-league at a meeting at the woman's club Mon-strictions on labor organizations day. Miss Gladys Koerner succeeded Miss Ma- such as the unions had not faced not cause you to appear unreasonbel Younger as vice president; Miss Ziegenha- in many a year. gen was reelected treasurer, and Miss Mabel Rahn succeeded Miss Katherine Neoven as secretary. Miss Alma Mundinger was to be the new manager to succeed Miss Marian Ingen-

thron. Thirteen Appleton boys were among the 65 chosen to make up the personnel of that year's Lawrence college men's glee club, according to an announcement made Menday by Dean Carl J. Waterman, director of the glee club. The Appleton boys chosen were Howard and Donald McMahon, Kenneth Emmons, Robert Mitchell, Robert Gallagher, William Montgomery, Merton Zahrt, Alan Harwood, William McMahon, Robert and Harold Eads, Wilder Schmaltz and Arthur Smith.

After evening service at St. Peter's Church in ; Walworth, England, men and women of the is meant not the color, but the congregation will compete at darts in the vicar- amount of pigment. Light grey.

The border between Peland and Lithuania class. never has been officially settled since the two Harry R. DeSilva and Philip Rob. officers traced some suspects and states were brought into being after the World inson had 1,238 persons peer into a found them hauling 70 bushels.

pancakes were cooked over open-air bonfires to help raise funds for a monument in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Mailed in 1904, in Fulham, England, a card has just been delivered in Wood Green.

A Bystander In Washington

CIO is to meet November 14 to form a permanent organization. That step is likely to increase the difficulty of halting labor's internal dispute. In his article, the second of three giving the background of that dispute, Preston Grover discusses sample AFL-CIO fights.

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington — A glance at sample cases of labor disputes will dispel any idea that a quick and easy peace can be reached between the American Federation of Labor and John L.

Lewis's CIO. President William Green of AFL concluded the Houston convention with an appeal for rec onciliation with the major units of CIO in such tones as to indicate a resumption of

n e g otiations Grover was not far off. But a workable reconciliation evidently is yet a good way off.

The Pacific Coast has felt the hottest of the conflict between the two labor organizations, From there comes instances of the fruitless wars they have waged with each other. Take the lumber workers dispute in the Pacific North-

Sometime about August 1, 1937, the woodworkers federation withdrew from the AFL and affiliated with the CIO. The resulting fight continued for more than five months and ended only in a sort of exhaustion - without truce or permanent basis of peace. War In The Lumber Camps

The AFL building trades unions of Portland and other Northwest cities refused to handle lumber produced in mills with CIO agreements. In Portland, eight lumber mills employing 7,500 workers were closed. Lumber camp vio-I. W. W. State, city, and federal with only moderate success. Finally, last January, mill owners postnotices saying simply they whelmed him and he descended into the chim- would deal with a "committee of employes elected by a majority of said employes." Neither CIO nor AFL was mentioned. The two organizations had fought almost to a standstill, so peace ensued, without any formal declaration. It re-

the Shephard Steamship company. In the spring of 1937 this company signed an agreement with the sail- 10:30 p. m. until midnight. ors union of the Pacific, an AFL unit, which was to run until Sept. 30, 1938. Later the National Labor and determined that the national! maritime union, a CIO affiliate.1

cruited a CIO crew as ordered by NLRB for the Wind Rush, sailing from New York. As a result, AFL seamen began picketing Pacific Coast ships from Seattle to San Pedro. The latter port, with 20,000 workers, closed. Longshoremen review of the picket lines. The latter port, with 20,000 to pick a quarrel on the slightest to pick a qua to close the port of Takoma unless with the public. This ought to be longshoremen returned to work a good day for salesmen because and unloaded a cargo from the buyers in all likelihood will be in a

AFL seamen immediately em- avoid finding fault if something bargood all water freight destined does not exactly meet with their to or from Takoma and diverted approval, for individual ideas will to other ports. On May 7, five boats be very firmly fixed and not easily were tied up in Seattle. May 11, changed. sailors and firemen on seven vesi bor.

nothing very definite was accom- licity work you may have ample plished, the tong war was not re- opportunity to demonstrate your

Laws Sought While such affairs brought no making for the man you marry a

concrete settlement of inter-union home that will appeal to both of Hundreds of workmen and many locals, concerned over their loss of wages, began demanding an end! them out of work.

Miss Sylvia Roudebush was reelected president of the Appleton Woman's club bowling and picketing and

It's Odd But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor

Cambridge, Mass. - Harvard scientists have discovered that darkeyed motorists see better in night driving than "light-eyed" drivers. By "light" eyes, it is explained,

light blue and light green eyes usually fall into the "light-eyed catalog in all his wheat.

shone in their eyes. Two thousand pounds of sausages and 4.000 not a car but stripes on a sort of the two were arrested.

rotating barber pole. The dark-eyed persons, no matter what their age, could see the

If these findings are corroborat- nincteen-month-old child, was the in greater detail. ed by future investigation, the youngest person ever to get a di-Employment in Denmark is greater than a Harvard men say, light-eyed drive vorce in the Wabash circuit court. year ago, and is expected to continue its in- ers as a group should be educated She and her husband. Ralph. 19, of vitamin B complex for deatness tained only 46 stars, instead of the to drive more cautiously at night were marired in November, 1936. | -right ear stone deaf, left soon to regular 48.

NICE DOGGIE—JUST BEFORE ELECTIONS



Your Birthday

"SCORPIO"

If October 26 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date arc from 10:30 a.m., to 12:30 p. m.; mains now in that tenuous state. from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., and from Again there is the experience of 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m. from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m., and from Be careful that anger does no

Telling persons what you plement with the diet. Now vitamin freely. Relations board held an election think of them in an uncomplimentary manner may not only spoil romoting" vitamin, and in fact the their day but yours as well. Any same vitamin supplement, containwas the proper bargaining agency careless handling of the truth this ing B and other vitamins, will help for the employes of the company. day is dangerous. A desire to verify an underweight person with poor facts and confirm statements will appetite to gain weight and vitality. Last April 13, the company repossess the average person. Your This is too much for the layman cruited a CIO crew as ordered by intellectual power is apt to funcwith a smattering of medical excuse, so it will pay you to be tractions of the muscular coat when answered by mail if written in lnk very diplomatic in your dealings Shephard vessel Timber Rush. , receptive mood for interviewing The longshoremen refused, the them. Married and engaged couport of Takoma was closed, and ples, and sweethearts, must try to

I; a woman and October 26 is sels in Portland struck, and that your birthday, a year of pleasant same day the AFL sailors' union surprises seems to be ahead of you. no vessel would leave port on May sented to you a tidy sum of money 13 unless the port of Takoma was Apparently your love for adventure opened and men would be called or travel is apt to be fully satisfied. finding yourself much happier than On May 13, a 10-day truce was you have been for some time. agreed upon, authorizing the Ta- Through some specialized line of koma port to open. A conference selling, shop management, profeswas held in Washington and while sional entertaining, writing or pub-

ability and make plenty of money.

ights, they had other effects you, and assure abundant happiness. The child born on Oct. 26, must learn not to act impulsively. Alof jurisdictional strife which threw though not likely to be overly emotional or sensitive, this youngster's And the three troubled Pacific spirit can be easily crushed if sub-Coast states advanced legislative jected to harshness or injustice. poor.

> day, be careful that impatience does ably irritable to family and busiress associates. You ought to be a caloric intake. This rather severe very clever, capable man and eventually see your dreams come true. As a journalist, author, actor, preacher, inventer, engineer, lawyer, dector or architect, fame and presperity may be awaiting you. Successful People Born on

October 26:

Daniel C. Heath, publisher. Elizabeth P. Prentiss, author. George D. Burton, inventor.

Adelaide Phillips, actross

Increase Kimball inventer.

prima donna.

(Copyright, 1938) CAGEY FARMER Dufresne, Man-47-Troubled by grain thefts. Leon Laurin had an choice must be made.

idea. He concealed chicken feathers and leaves tern from mail order After the next theft. Laurin and

box simulating in miniature a night. The two men claimed the wheat driving scene. Two glaring lights came from their own farm, but Laurin plunged his arm into it and B) The object they tried to see was pulled out his "markers." Result:

DIVORCED AT 15

Personal Health Tal's BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

In "New Design for Dwindling" reduction diet is given in detail, ration of vitamin B complex as you and the overweight individual is

B is sometimes called the "appetite-

the stomach has been empty for a and a stamped self-addressed enwhile, and these contractions cause velope is enclosed. Requests for the sensation we call hunger. If the diagnosis or treatment of individual contractions are more vigorous than cases cannot be considered. Address normal they may cause actual pain or distress-hunger-pains. Chewing South, Beverly Hills, Calif. palatable food quickly inhibits or stops the contractions.

Now a good many overweight individuals have rather too much appetite, as they say. In a sense there may be some foundation for overweight individuals crave and can ea. larger quantities of sugar, candy or sweets than the normal individual does or can. But the overesting of the oversize individual is due: rather to the atony or say the flabby or weakened state of the stomach muscle and the consequent desire for a greater quantity of food in the stomach to give that satisfying sense of fulness or repletion which naturally regulates the intake of food. Not only that, but also the flabbiness of the voluntary belly muscles, the muscles of the abdominal wall, in one who takes You ought to have no trouble in little exercise, is a factor of overcating.

> In his book "The Little Things in (Appleton-Century) Prof. Barnett Sure suggests that prolonged deficiency of vitamin B in the diet leads to atony of the stomach muscle, so that the hunger contractions are weaker and appetite is

any other purpose they cut down the vitamin intake along with the restriction in the vitamin intake accounts for the failures and for many of the disasters that come to those who attempt to diet without benefit of medical advice.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Fifty-Fifty

Is the blood of a human infant father's? Who is nearest to a man, his mother or his son? Your answer to these questions will end a pro-(Mrs. M. L.)

than his mother, if an absolute ter was referred to the Home

Ills Called Rheumatism

with chronic arthritis or rhouma- the revolution. The father disaptism I'd like to get it. At the age of peared and the mother remar-54 I am afraid I am beginning to de- ried. In search of his father, Sivelop rheumatoid arthritis, in my dorost went to Moscow in 1933. finger joints and occasional mani- giving up his League of Nations festations in the knees. (Mrs. C. M. passport, which was never re-

bearing your address and ask for monograph on arthritis. Enclose ten cents coin if you want booklet "Ills Wabash, Ind.—II-Mrs. Elizabeth Called Rheumatism" which deals ago an American flag was prestripes quicker than the light-eyed. Fosnough, 15-year-old mother of a with various types of joint trouble sented to Santa Clara university

> Vitamin B Complex Many thanks for your suggestion student pointed out that it con-

SO YOU HAVE NO APPETITE? | follow, according to ear specialist. After a little over a month of daily

recommended, my hearing has imcause you to express yourself too advised to take a daily vitamin sup. proved to a remarkable degree. (E. Answer-If a thousand individuals with "catarrhal deafness" would systematically and regularly take an optimal daily ration of vitaman B complex to supplement their

derived from this harmless, rather

ordinary diet, we might soon find

out just how much benefit is to be

Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino,

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1. Identify this former member

cline in Palestine's Jewish population. True or false? 3. What chieftain of union labor offered to resign?

ROAMER WANTS TO WED

4. Where is the Ukraine? 5. What great power has just appointed its first ambassador to Italy since 1936?

Nicholas Sidoroff, a man without a country and a roamer in more of the mother's or more of the Europe, wants to marry a girl in England. He got into that country on a weekend ticket from Ostend, Belgium, and was accuslonged debate in our household, ed in police court in Marylebone of contravening the Aliens Or-Answer-Mother and father con-der. The girls he wants to marry. tribute equally to the blood of the the secretary of Major John G. child A man's son is nearer to him Gillman, was in court. The mat-Secretary, Sidoroff is 23, and is said to be a member of a wealthy If you have any literature dealing Russian family who fled during

turned. He escaped from Russia Anwer- Send stamped envelope and started to roam. STARS WERE MISSING

Santa Clara, Calif.—(?)—Two years and has been flying on the campus ever since. This term an observant

450 Attend Annual Ladies Night Meet Of Lutheran Clubs

Clintonville Group Entertains Wolf River **Council Members**

Clintonville - About 450 were present for the annual ladies night program for the Wolf River Council of Lutheran Men's clubs Sunday evening at the Clintonville armory. The event was sponsored by the Men's club of St. Martin Lutheran church of this city. Visitors were present from Wittenberg, Manawa, New London, Shawano, Embarrass and the surrounding community.

Opening the program at 7:30 was a group of selections by Sawyer's orchestra of this city. This was followed by community singing and the address of welcome by Albert Fillnow of this city, president of the local club and also president of the Wolf River Council. Other program numbers included a cornet duet by Mae Patterson and Ellen Mae Wartinbee, with piano accompaniment by June Abrahamson; and selections by the girls choir of St. Martin church, under the direction of Arthur Scheiwe. The principal speaker of the eve-

ning was the Rev. Walter Pankow of New London, who traced the history of the Lutheran church in America. He was introduced by A. J. Felton of Shawano, principal of St. James Lutheran school there. The remainder of the program in

cluded a saxophone solo by Dwynal Sawyer, a dramatization of the his-Lutheran Boy Scouts of Troop 30; a demonstration of tricks of magic by Robert Olen; and community sing-

The program was followed by a social hour and the serving of a lunch in the armory basement.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Bialkowsky and Mrs. Russell Miller of Appleton were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dex-

Sub-District Rally A sub-district rally of Women's

Missionary societies will take place of the afternoon session, which will open at 2:15. The evening meeting that's just some rats' lives. will begin at 7:30 and will be in Dr. Susan Baurenfeind, a missionary to Japan for the last 38 years. Dr. Baurenfeind, now on a furlough to the United States, is visiting relatives at Madison. Attending the rally will be missionary workers from Maple Creek, Chintonville, Marion, Bonduel, Gillett and Marinette. The Ladies Aid society of the nection with the rally.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller visited at Madison Sunday with their son, Boone, a student at the University

Mrs. T. A. Landon left Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamburg returned to their home at Fond du Lac Monday after a weekend visit at the home of the latter's brother, Fred Lange, and family. Sunday guests at the Lang home were also Mrs. C. D. McCarthy and children

of Weyauwega. A group of relatives were enterteenth birthday anniversary. The nor Suess and Mrs. Ella French, all of Oshkosh. The latter remained for a longer visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Meyer.

Mr and Mrs. James Sorenson returned home Sunday evening from a ten days' absence during which they were at Detroit, Mich., where he attended a national convention of metallurgical engineers. Enroute home, they spent the weekend with resatives in Racine and Milwaukee. Mr. Sorenson holds the position of head of the metallurgical department at the Four Wheel Drive Auto company in this city.

Fremont Street Opened To Traffic on Monday

Fremont street, recently paved by_the Simpson and Parker Construction company, was opened to traffic Monday, according to Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer.

John street, paved by the same company, was opened to traffic Saturday. Street department workmen still are grading terraces on Fremont street.

Shawano Scout District In Annual Drive Today

Shawano-An "early bird breakfast" at Hotel Bilmay this morning opened the district boy scout campaign. The drive ends this evening. E L. Aschenbrenner, district chairrian, is heading the campaign.

Lions Club Inspects **New Office Equipment**

Members of the Appleton Lions club adjourned following their noon luncheon at the Conway hotel sesterday and inspected new office equipment at the Aid Association for Lutherans

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PROFESSOR AND HIS LABORATORY ASSISTANTS

White rats are doing their part in helping Lawrence students study various human diseases. Professor Paul C. Beaver of the biology department is seen standing beside the cages in the basement of Science half.

Medical Society to

losis Problem."

Elect New Officers

New officers of the Outagamie

clected at a dinner and meeting this

um. Dr. Richard Davison, Chicago,

who is affiliated with the Chicago

Municipal sanatorium, will speak on

"The Present View of the Tubercu-

Be Installed on Nov. 11

Stage equipment will be installed

on the stage of Appleton High

school's new auditorium on Nov.

11, according to H. H. Helble, prin-

curtain, and asbestos curtain, a

chase will be financed from the

school activities fund.

Stage Equipment Will

tory of the American flag by the Lutheran Boy Scouts of Troop 30; a Rats Lend Aid to Lawrence Students Studying Diseases

Twenty-six white rats, with pink mon carriers. eyes, are scuffling in their cages in the basement of Science hall on the Lawrence college campus. Some of of Science hall are the first to bethem are sleek and healthy. Some come assistants in the biology deare a bit shoddy. A few look down- partment at Lawrence college

Thursday at Salem Evangelical germs stuck into you by a biolo-church in this city. Mrs. Harry gist, you wouldn't look or feel makes them short-tempered. Once Kobs of Bonduel will be chairman sprightly. And that is what is being in a while there's a fight and if done to this colony of rodents. But Professor Beaver isn't around to able to lose one of its respected cipal. Included will be a velour Science hall has probably harbor-

charge of Mrs. Lloyd Pernot, Clin- cd rats before. Even the highest citizens. tonville, president of the local type of buildings must tolerate. They Young People's Missionary Circle, such things now and then. These The speaker at both sessions will be rats are different. They don't have to slink around dark corners or fear the janitor. They are there for a purpose. They are martyrs. Paul C. Beaver, assistant profes-

sor of biology, looked over his flock yesterday and explained: "We use them to produce certain discases so our students may observe the progress and development of And the pig catches trichinosis in these diseases. Trichinosis, for ex- the first place by eating rats or ample. See that fellow over in the mice carrying trichinae-or infectlast cage. He's got a bad case of | cd scraps of pork. The worms lodge

Ha's Real Sick

Professor Beaver lifted up the rats in the basement of Science cage for a better view of the strick-hall will attest to that. her daughter, Mrs. V. E. Kivlin, and en one. The rat did look ill. His hair was patchy and didn't have the H clean sheen to it that some of his healthier relatives possess. Besides. he appeared ill at ease and a little ashamed of his plight.

"Now these three. They have trichinosis, too, but they aren't ston post clubhouse Thursday night, quite so sick," Professor Beaver Ray Reider, Little Chute, is present said, indicating another cage. The commander. three patients within the cage tained Sunday at the home of Mr. seemed to be in better spirits than grams and the membership drive and Mrs. Edward J. Meyer, the oc-

casion being their son Jack's six- nearly so ratty in their appearance. Trichinosis, Professor Beaver ex- Kiwanis Club Will Sec guests were Otto Meyer and daughters, Ranetta and LaNora, Earl Meyer, Norman Smith, Miss Eleandres When the trichinae, the G. D. Ziegler will show colored worms which cause the disease, get | motion pictures of his recent Eurointo a human being, he's in for a pean trip at the noon meeting of lot of trouble. And the rat, which in the Appleton Kiwanis club tomorthis case is being used for study of row in the Conway hotel.

cinct Committee. Kaukauna, Wis.

the disease, is one of its most com-

The white rats in the basement They submit to their fate quite They are sick. If you had disease willingly, seldom making an out-

> purchased from a supply house and fated from birth to be demonstrators of the diseases that attack man. Professor Beaver is particularly interested in the progress of trichinosis in the rats, because he's interested in the study of the disease

throw in the towel, the colony is li-

People catch trichinosis from eating pork infested with the worm. in the intestines and muscles, making one highly uncomfortable. The

County Legion Council

To Elect New Officers The county council of the American Legion will elect officers at a dinner meeting at the Oney John-

Discussion of Armistice day pro-

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At Roosevelt School Ruth Schwandt last week won the

eighth grade tennis singles tournament by defeating Norma Reuter at Roosevelt Junior High school. Sixteen girls were entered in the

Tennis Tournament

Ruth Schwandt Wins

defeated Betty DeBaufer and Jean Kotkosky, said today. Gebhart to go into the finals in the

grade tennis tournament are Janet Foresman respectively. Mary Lou Collins and Joyce Kess- | Reventador.

er defeated Arlene Dewey and Jean Rindall to go into the semiinals in the ninth grade tennis loubles tournament. In the other drey Waltman won over Rosemary reach the semi-finals.

the ninth grade ping-pong tour- motes" by Eskridge: "A 'Piping, The plant served 24 customers to nament and 47 are competing in the Again" by Fyleman: "Deep-Flow- whom the utility offered about ninth grade badminton meet. The mg Brook" by Goss: "The United \$10,000 toward the purchase of inprogram is directed by Miss Gene-vieve Kronschnabel.

"In United \$10,000 toward the purchase of in-dividual furnaces and other heat-

Polls Will Open at

in Appleton will be open from 6 minded election officials and voters today. The city council last States" by Moss: "Forest Neigh- cost of \$25,000. Wednesday adopted an ordinance changing the time from 7 o'clock in the morning to 7 o'clock in the evening but then voted to reconsider its action until after the November election to avoid con-County Medical society will be fusion.

evening at the Riverview sanatori- Safety Council Group Will Meet Wednesday

The resolutions committee named last week to prepare a plan to make the Outagamic County Safety coun-cil an official adjunct of the county will meet Wednesday to further the proposed plan. The plan will be submitted to the county board next month for consideration.

The move is being made to reorganize the Outagamie County Street and Highway Safety council to bring about a more effective meth-od of promoting traffic safety in the

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'The Volcano of Gold' Is New Book Available for Children

Among new books for youngsters by Phillpotts; "Lucretia Ann In the cline in the number of deaths from placed in the shelves of the chil- Golden West" by Plowhead; "Ludren's section of the Appleton Pub- cretia Ann On the Oregon Trail" iixteen girls were entered in the ournament.

Margaret Towner and Vera Tilly Kolkosky said today.

dren's section of the Appreton Law by Plowhead; "Sweet Medicine" by Cane of Gold" by Richard Gill, the children's librarian, Miss Dorothy Kolkosky said today.

Cretia Ann On the Orothy Richard Sweet Medicine" by Plowhead; "Sweet Medicine" by Randolph; "I Have A Song to Sing basis of \$7 a week per patient, were paid to Wisconsin's 20 county sanitoria during the fiscal year It is a swift moving tale of ad- High People" by Riesner; "How Do

girls' doubles net tourney. Jerry venture involving two boys. ManLuebke and Betty Hoffman have reached the semi-finals in the same meet.

In the semi-finals in the ninth in the pages of the book hunt for moush Cats of Fairyland" by Wim
The same moving tale of the final recopic by Riesler, now bo which said.

Last Ton Ranch" by Stevens; "Cnildren of Switzerland" by Thorsmean the pages of the book hunt for moush Cats of Fairyland" by Wimvice the tiger-men to avenge the death berly. Lachn and Audrey Waltman who of a member of Manga's tribe. The defeated Virginia Fose and Shirley scene of the story is in the South American jungles near the volcano, Other volumes for children avail-

able at the library follow:

"Nino" by Angelo; "Hoofbeats in the Wilderness" by Baker; "Inbracket, Mary Sylvester and Au- lants of the Zoo" by Boulenger: Chapman: "Jacques the Goat-Herd" West Bend, on which the company as essential. Fifty-four girls are entered in by Cormack: "South Sea Play- reported a loss of \$8,000 a year. ald" by Hall; "The Harvest Feast" ing units 6 O'clock, Close at 8 dith, Still As 3 Mouse Stories" by Other actions taken by the regu-The polls for the Nov. 8 election Lacey; "Safety Can Be Fun" by lary body today: water utility permission to compare the Nov. 8 election Leaf: "Bound Girl of Cobble Hill" Authorized the Willow River struct a new well costing \$10,000. o'clock in the morning to 8 o'clock Milhous: "Us-All" by Muns; 'Gray line from Knapp to the hydroplant Nov. 10 on a recent decision revis in the evening, the same as in the Wolf" by Montgomery: "Things A of Northern States Power compa- ing rates of the municipal electric past, Carl J. Becher, city clerk, 1e- Boy Can Do With Electricity" by my at Cedar Falls, Dunn county and utility at Kiel Rehearing was ask

Utility Is Authorized To Abandon Heating

Plant at West Bend it was \$600,000.

Karsten; "All About Parties" by agreed to this settlement, which the car. She released the bird and it Kaye: "Patsy Ann" by King: "Ju- commission found to be reasonable. walked away cackling sourly.

by Lenski; "Once Upon A Time" by company to build a transmission! Morgan; "The Flag of Our United construct a substation at a total

Observe Continued Decline in Deaths From Tuberculosis

health noted today a further detuberculosis, against which the state is waging a battle, with in-

which ended last June, the board

meanwhile, stood at 1,005, lowest in the history of the public health service and reports indicate another substantial decrease this year... The fiscal year's allotments to the county sanitoria was the high-

est on record. A year ago the total was \$669,239 51 and two years ago

Madison-(17-The public service in the conquest of the disease is commission Monday authorized the toward increasing facilities for "The Bashful Goldfish" by Brice: Wisconsin Gas and Electric compa- treatment of early cases, while Schlintz and Presocia Rancy to "Clue of the Faded Dress" by ny to abandon its heating utility at complete segregation of advanced

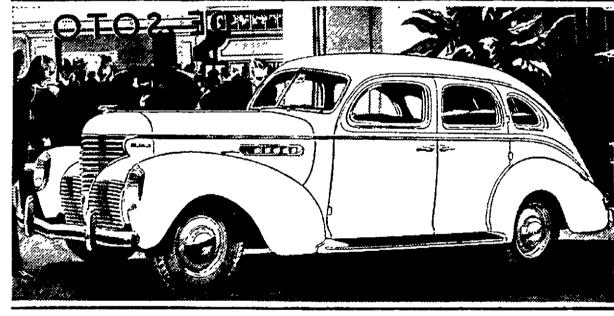
GIVES CHICKEN A LIFT South Bend, Ind. -(1'- When Mrs. A L Stickley arrived home from a drive the other day she

water utility permission to con

Ordered a rehearing in Madison ed by the utility, which said testi mony taken at a previous hearing bors" by Patch; "The White Camel" | Granted the Algoma municipal created an erroneous impression

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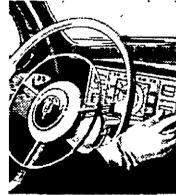
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'PEPPY' STYLE

GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME Parents of Lazy Youth Should Force Him to Earn His I :... Matie Schneider's Tostod Recipes

Vegetable Variations

Do you have a hard time preparing vegetables news ways these autumn days in order to make the meals more at-

tractive and less monotonous? There are inumcrable ways of preparing vegetables, to add that

tables, ways well apple. Miss Schneider often brought to ed, au gratin, escalloped, in croders and of course buttered, which

is possibly the most common meth-I am going to give you a recipe for baked hubbard squash and escalloped corn and also my recipe for hollandaise sauce. There are ever so many vegetables that call for hollandaise sauce. Asparagus fresh or canned, broccoli and cauliflower served with hollandaise is always popular. Many women complain about the sauce separating. The most important principle to keep in mind is gentle heat. If you can strike that happy medium of heat your sauce is sure to be a

Baked Hubbard Squash 3 cups cooked 1 teaspoon salt 🗼 teaspoon 1 cup cream paprika 5 or 6 slices i cup bread

Boil or bake squash until tender. Put through a sieve or potato ricer enough squash to make 3 cups. To this add salt, paprika and cream. Mix all together, turn into a greased baking dish, and sprinkle with bread crumbs. Broil bacon until half done, Remove and place on squash and bake in a hot oven 400 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Serves

Escalloped Corn

I teaspoon salt 1 can corn 3 tablespoons 1 tablespoon cream sugar 2 tablespoons egg, beaten

1 tablespoon butflour 1 cup bread ter, melted crumbs Place one half cup bread crumbs

in the bottom of a buttered baking dish. Mix corn, cream, flour, salt, i sugar, egg and melted butter and pour into dish over crumbs. Place the remaining crumbs on top. Bake Hollandaise Sauce

💈 cup butter 1 lablespoon lemon juice

"boiling." Your butter at this point the breakfast table. should be hot, but not too hot. Meanwhile beat egg yolks until be taken indoors before hard thick and lemon colored. Pour beat- frosts come. en egg yolks into the melted butfer all at once and with a wooden boiler touch the upper part and do not let it come to a boil. When the sauce begins to thicken add salt and † over fire a moment too long it will separate.

My Neighbor Says—

Tuberous rooted begonias may be carried along from one year to another if the tubers are properly off potatoes. The best part of the cared for. Plants growing in beds should be lifted, dried and packed in sand or sawdust. The tubers should be stored in boxes and placed in a room or cellar with a flavor of the whole if not the What does 1914 say to you? temperature kept close to 50 degrees. They should be started into growth in late February or March. Plants which have been growing in pots should be dried off gradually and then stored in a dark place with a temperature at 50. Of ting pie in oven. course, the plants or tubers should

New York-Do you serve rubberstamp breakfast menus and then complain that the family just won't

eat breakfast? You can get out of the rut. And you don't have to expand your food budget. Serve the same things you always do, but dress them up more attractively. Fall is a good; time to make innovations, because

the chilly weather calls for more

substantial breakfasts. Start on the fruit course. Cook touch of "differ- dried apricots and prunes together entness" that lifts, and serve them chilled. Add raisins meals from the to apple and pineapple sauce or combine several fruit juices in tall There are six glasses and top them with banana simple ways to slices. Use more of the newer juices vary the vege- -cranberry, apricot, prune and

Blending Your Fruits

Fruits and berries (fresh, canned) apple. Grapefruit and orange halves blend delightfully with raspberry or current juices, while pears or peaches served in grapejuice make a topnotch appetizer.

Now for cereals. Keep a good variety going. Alternate a cooked cereal with ready-cooked varieties. Garnish cooked cereals with some uncooked ones. Or add candied fruits, dates, raisins, nuts and preserves to either kind.

Your ready-cooked cereals will go better if you refresh them by heating several minutes before serv-

Here's a tempter for folks who balk at cereals: Split cereal biscuits into halves, spread them with strained honey mixed with butter and a speck of cinnamon, then toast

Combining fruit and cereal courses sometimes helps. While dinner is cooking in the evening, bake some apples and serve them the next morning stuffed with cereal.

Scramble together, eggs and tiny my may have no nice, comfortable slightly sweetened.

You can range through many a com- which brings in no pay envelope. bination with vegetables, meat and

Some tricks with toast will be like these. We know plenty of helpful. Make a spread of pineapple homes in which there are husky thing in the world that would be jam, cinnamon and butter and use over hot toast or sprinkle browned of intelligence and plenty of ener- turn so much sorrow into rejoicing sugar mixed with butter and chopped raisins over toast. Reheat and positively refuse to leave home long ing wandering husbands at home. serve piping. Orange marmalade mixed with orange juice and soft butter makes a grand filling for thin hot toast, served sandwich style.

Maple logs, a variation of French toast, is a trick breakfast dish. Dip 30 minutes in a moderate oven 350 thin strips of bread into egg yolks, thinned with milk. Brown quickly in hot bacon fat. Sprinkle with shaved maple sugar mixed with soft butter.

Melt butter over boiling water in wheat muffins and cornbread bak- thy and sensible voungsters in a good table is less likely to leave his the top part of a double boiler. Now ed in thin layers and put together remember, this is the only time I with spicy apple-butter, served hot am going to mention the word will make a big hit with all ages at

Four minutes boils an egg thorspoon start stirring slowly, evenly, oughly if you like the white set but do not stop stirring. Do not let and yolks heated in the center; the water in the lower part of the five minutes make the white firm and sets the yolks; 10 minutes the earth.

when it becomes thick enough to time is saved if cabbage is first and be taken care of who are the cut and then put through coarse grinder of food chopper.

children's clothing always buy an extra dozen of each kind so that when a button is lost you will

find ro difficulty in replacing it. Do not take too thick a paring potato is near the skin. On the

roughly removed. over top of crust just before put-

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will make with some youngster at clothes; materials required. Expression with a grown-up too, for Send 10 cents in stamps or coin himself and other people, works repeated on the sleeves in lieu of cut on severely simple lines, its theory with a grown-up too, for Send 10 cents in stamps or coin himself and other people, works repeated on the sleeves in lieu of cut on severely simple lines, its theory with a grown-up too, for Send 10 cents in stamps or coin himself and other people, works repeated on the sleeves in lieu of cut on severely simple lines, its theory with a grown-up too, for Send 10 cents in stamps or coin himself and other people, works repeated on the sleeves in lieu of cut on severely simple lines, its theory with a grown-up too, for Send 10 cents in stamps or coin himself and other people, works repeated on the sleeves in lieu of cut on severely simple lines, its they're lighly decorative. Eright to Appleton Post-Crescent Needle- dumb. He thinks you think he dice irregularly and continue a short magnificent ruby elip at the left "Disappoint," he echoed, "Ah, no! It peared he took Kathleen's hand scraps do for the clothes, simple to craft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New should know the answers, but he distance below the belt line. Miss shoulder. With the gown Miss seems dreams come true in their again. cut. The features are embroidered York, N. Y. Write plainly, pattern doesn't, and he feels he is a failure Grey wears a large, hand-hammered Turner wears a three-quarter ain fashion." on Pattern 1893 contains a pattern number, your name and address. In your eyes,

Force Him to Earn His Living | Two Questions

BY DOROTHY DIX Dear Miss Dix-Your article about getting the children to leave the home nest gets a shout of praise from me, but how to do it? I married a widower with three nearly grown children. I was good to them and

they love me. So well they are not willing to leave Mother and her cooking. The two girls married soon after leaving college and they chose fine, sensible, well-educated young men, but was it easy to get them out of the house? I should say not They never would have gone if I had not kept moving into smaller and smaller apartments. Because they can't come home, where there is no room for them, they have settled down to a salutary routine of cooking and housekeeping and baby-rearing. Now the problem is the boy. He is now 20. Won't go to school. Won't work. Hates the slightest physical or mental exertion. Sits at home and does nothing but play solitaire and reads | mation between partners. If South newspapers and detective stories and smoke. How can I get him on his way out of the nest in a manner beneficial to him?

Get the boy a job and tell him that henceforth he is his own meal ticket, and that if he wants to eat he will have to work. Then go to live for the time being in one room in a |destroy the nest so he cannot re-

than that of what to do with their they win out to success. lazy, purposeless children who settle down on mother and father to complicated with a false idea of parental duty, and so mixed up with maudlin affection, that most fathers and mothers lack the nerve and backbone to solve it in the only rational way. Which is by turning the youngsters out on their own and locking the door behind them.

But few parents have the hardihood to apply such a drastic remedy, although they know it is the Serve creamed eggs on sausage only cure. They can't beor to think cakes or pour them over toast that Mamie may be having to cook sprinkled with grated cheese. a poor meal over a gas jet, or Samsausages, fish flakes, crisp bacon bed to sleep in, so they let Mamie bits or dried beef. Garnish eggs or and Sammy sit around idle year afmeats with apple or apricot rings, ter year, with nothing to do but play golf or pool or follow some Ring some changes with omelets, sort of temperamental occupation

> All of us know dozens of cases | Answer: young men and women with plenty gy in amusing themselves, who as a good, reliable recipe for keepyears after they should have been But so far no Solomon has yet out of it and about their own busi- arisen who has had wisdom enough ness. Sometimes they stay until to turn the trick. they are old birds themselves, and father and mother have to scratch around and feed them as long as they live, and they die wondering what will become of poor, middleaged Mamie and Sammy.

i teaspoon salt | Raisins go very well in whole part that encourages normally heal— with a jolly little wife who sets a up instead of coddled, and who only and no wifely art will stop him. need some compelling necessity to make them do their duty in the

When making cabbage salad, that they can always go back home wrongs,

mind. We may prepare them cream- or dried) go nicely with assorted hotel so there will be no place for quitters and shirkers, who throw fruit juices. Try peaches with him. Evidently he is one of the up a job the minute it gets to be prune juice, and bananas and pine- birds that will never leave the hard sledding and there are diswarm home nest of his own accord, agreeable bosses to be contended He will not only have to be pushed with. The boys and girls who have out of it, but you also will have to no one but themselves to depend on, nowhere to go but the room their labor pays for, nothing to eat but what they earn, are the cues There is no problem that parents who stick to their work and put have to face that is more difficult their hearts and backs in it until

> So the parents who are afflicted be supported, and who refuse to with parasitic children who refuse make the slightest effort to provide to take an education or hold on to for themselves. It is a problem so any job do their youngsters the greatest kindness they can possibly perform when they follow the example of the birds and push them out of the home nest and make them try their own wings.

Dear Miss Dix-I have been married six years and have a daughter years old. My husband is good to me and gives me plenty of money, but he stays out two or three nights each week all night. I feel that I cannot go on staying alone nights, as I am very nervous, and the doctor warns me that I am on the verge of a nervous breakdown. My husband declares he loves me and is dways saying what a sweet disposition I have, and he does not want me to get a divorce, but he will not stay at home. Can you suggest something for me to do? DESPERATE.

I do not know of any other one such a benefaction to my sex and

The old wiseacres used to say: "Make everything pleasant for your husband at home. Give him the pleasures at home that he seeks abroad," but all such advice is just bunkum. Undoubtedly, a man who This tenderness on the parents' has a nice, pleasant, cheerful home, perpetual babyhood does as much own fireside than one who has a harm as any other one thing in the magging wife. But the husband who world. It runs thousands of men has an itching foot will go, no matand women who should be braced ter what his home environment,

In your particular case I should world. It is the knowledge that say that the only thing to do would there is always home to stay in and be to break up the home in which three square meals a day that is he will not stay and go to live in responsible for nine-tenths of the some pleasant hoarding house or no-account loafers that encumber hotel, where you will at least heat protection and good company, so that you will not have lonely eve-It is the boys and girls-who know, nings in which to brood over your

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when purchasing buttons for Mass of Isolated Facts Is of Little Practical Use to Child

BY ANGELO PATRI

Lately it has become the thing to quiz children on all sorts of facts. other hand, parings from turnips Who built the pyramids? What's the longest bone in your body? Who! should be thick. The turnip has said, "A fool and his money are soon parted?" Is a puck a tool, a farry an outer part that destroys the or a fish? Why is fire hot and ice cold? What makes the wind blow?

If the truth could be told by the suffering child these quizes give him a pain and little else. In school, at home - some people think that the To give pie crust a tich brown dinner table should be a round table of knowledge asked and knowledge glace mix one egg yolk with one given - in Sunday School, the luckless children are pursued by people teaspoonful of cold water. Brush anxious to ascertain the amount and the quality of their intelligence

Answering these questions and their like are no measure of a child's intelligence. If he knows the answers he has probably been enticed or forced into reading and memorizing facts from reference books and encyclopedias. Somebody had the erroneous idea that in formation a mass of isolated facts fertilized intelligence. I am here to say this is not so. A fact is important in relation to other facts and useful only if it applied in personal experience of some sort. Taken out of its setting, forced out of relation to anything else, it is as dead as an empty snail shell.

This practice of asking children a! list of questions, the answers to There is a class of workers, and all men, with special reference to dren, too.

Of course children ought to have a fund of general information; cer-, tainly they should. But it ought to be infermation that concerns their experiences, applies to their interests, inspires their desire to do more and better work in their search for knowledge. A list of questions intended to elicit information touching every field of human endeavor is about as useful Virginia Grey wears a one-piece for the education of a child as-sit- frock of light gray wool with fitted

The waste of effort is bad enough, heads. Circular rows of nail-heads but the effect of this continual mark the high neckline, with back ing up of a child's ignorance, to set form a wide belt line, and are ning dress. Of heavy white crepe. himself and other people, works repeated on the sleeves in lieu of cut on severely simple lines, its Kethleen told him.

which the questioner has looked up near workers, who "know the anbeforetime, is a cruel and inhuman swers" and nothing beyond. Some practice. It should be stopped by those who wish children well. A of them are stenographers who canschool child will learn in the course not spell, teachers who cannot get of time that 1914 was the year in beyond subject matter, civil service which the terrible World War was workers who never understand dish at the dinner table, nor the task blithely, "Do you know that others like it. Let mealtime be a the population of New York is happy time of rest and recreation. greater than that of all Ireland?"

Mr Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on ระสารทุกป. กปุสารระหลั คทรอtope for tepls

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Flaunting a favorite combination. ting on the dictionary is to his vo- bidice, circular skirt and long sleeves accented with silver nailisilver clip at her throat.

Answers First In Bridge Exam

BY ELY CULBERTSON The Self-Rating Examination gets

into full stride today with the answers to questions 1 and 2. LAST TUESDAY'S QUESTIONS Question 1: Both sides vulnerable. You are South, the dealer, and hold:

▲Q8652 ♥AKQ63 ♦K4 ♣7 What call do you make? Answer: The correct call is one spade, not one heart. With equal length in both major suits the superiority of the heart over the spade

suit should not be allowed to obstruct the normal exchange of inforstarts with one heart he is virtually obligating himself to a final heart contract, because if he attempts to show his spade suit later North will think (a) that South has only four spades, or (b) that South has six hearts and five spades, or (c) that South, by "reversing the bidding." is showing a stronger hand than is actually held. (If you passed entirely take 30 points demerit. If you bid one heart take 10 points demerit. For any other bid take 25 points de-

Question 2: With both sides vulnerable, North deals and bids one heart. Next player (East) passes. You are South and hold:

Q 10 8 6 5 P7 A Q 6 4 2 A Q 6 3 What call do you make?

Answer: Correct response is one or so. pade, the cheapest possible bid. Such a one-over-one response does not have to guarantee even fair top strength. It may logically be made on as poor a hand as South's. A no trump response, to show artificially that South is weak, has nothing to recommend it. (If you responded with one no trump take 22 points demerit. If you passed take 16 points demerit. For any other call take 35 points demerit.)

TODAY'S QUESTION Question 10: Opponents reach husband at that time." three no trump without mentioning DIAGNOSIS: a suit and without a bid from yourself or partner. You become the opening leader. You hold:

▲Q54 ♥J109 ♦Q873 ♣J62 What card do you lead? TODAY'S HAND South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

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NORTH	
A 873	
♥AK6	
♦ J 8 6 3	
. 8 7 ⋅ 5	
WEST	EAST
A A J 10 6 4 2	AKQ9
¥ 5 2	₩ J 10 4
♠ A 10	• 5
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SOUTH	
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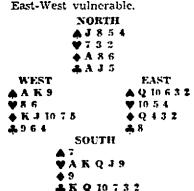
North East West 2 clubs 1 spade Pass 2 diam'ds 2 spades 3 diam'ds 3 spades 4 diam'ds 4 spades Pass 5 diam'ds Double Pass Pass. Pass

knowledge of these tactical or un-| habits, and keep themselves up genusual plays, but the recognition of erally"! Those are the words of situations that call for them.

The West player in this deal often thor who writes gay and pointed had seen fine players underlead narratives about the women of our aces, so West promptly opened a day. low club and South easily made his! Her profound understanding of

TOMORROW'S HAND

South, dealer.



♣K Q 10 7 3 2 Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Cuibertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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Old Gardener Says:

Beets, carrots and turnips are vegetables which need to be dug and stored before the ground freezes hard. They keep particularly launched upon a tortured world what their work is about, bores who well in boxes with sand around Let that be enough. Don't serve that | think the way to social success is to | them, and they need a temperature of between thirty and ferty degrees. The beet tops should not be cut too close or the beets will Tell pleasant stories; laugh much You don't know; you don't care, bleed. Parsnips and cyster plants and in kindness and charity toward That's the way it is with the chil- may be stored in the same way, but it is customary to leave most of tendent, takes Kathleen into the house." them in the ground until spring, Gregory mine where she meets Old when they are even more palatable Balmy. than at this season. (Comright, 1938)

Ege custard is often served as a

yolks, two tablespoons of milk and the old man's side, but only Katha few grains of salt and paprika, icen smiled Pour a one-fourth inch layer into a shallow pan. Bake in a pon of hot could see the man's face, his ex- undignified position, lunching with inc. If he is really a flower lover water in a slow oven until the cus- pression of patient hope, the glow a mucker, or the cake, tard sets. Cool and cu out tiny of joy gradually fading, a look of shapes with vegetable cutter, bewilderment taking its place. Serve two to a cup or bowl of

i white crmine cape."

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

Here is an interesting woman comes a very normal wish, even who hears voices at 8 o'clock in though morally taboo, that she the morning, but she isn't losing might have men clamoring for her mind. See if you can diagnose her problem, and then paste this in your scrapbook beside Maurice's dream of lovely young women.

CASE L-150: Minnie L., aged 41 has been married for 20 years. "My husband is getting so disgusted with me," she nervously keep her from wandering too far confessed as she toyed with her handkerchief. "I cannot stay in the house

alone, especially in the morning. When he leaves at 8 o'clock, I al-



him and hang around for an hour

"If I try to stay home, as he insists, I think I hear men's voices in the hall, and imagine I hear somebody knocking on the door. Then I get so panicky I simply cannot remain another minute in tween conscience and primitive the house.

"Dr. Crane, why am I so afraid of being home in the morning alone, or even when my 12-yearold daughter is with me? I feel as if I simply must be near my

Minnie's problem is somewhat related to Maurice's dreaming of pretty women, as mentioned in yesterday's case record. Minnie never hears the voices

is knocking or talking to her. But Well, why is the old maid so

worried lest there be a man under PROBLEMS IN MARRIAGE which her bed? Because her primitive nature calls for romance even though her moral training makes her profess great fear and terror

dates with her.

When She Heard Voices

Minnie's case doesn't vary greatly from thousands I have had. And she finally saw her problem after two hours of discussion in which I sat and listened with only an occasionally deft question to from the crux of her dilemma. As a matter of fact, she not only

confessed that she felt hungry for more masculine attention, but that her brother-in-law had actually called one morning two years previously and tried to have an af-Being a very conscientious and

morally trained woman, she firmly resisted his advances, and ordered him never to come back

But each morning she is afraid she hears voices or knocking at the door. The past six months her fears have been increased. Because she is having the usual

menopausal panic. She craves men as a tonic to her wounded sex vanity. And the knocking on the door is just as much a wishfulfilment mechanism as Maurice's dreams about the lovely young women who come into his bedroom.

Worries Come From Conscience Her worries really are based on conscience, just as a nightmare is an indication of a conflict benature.

She craves more love and affection: yet she doesn't want it. The knocking at the door shows her unsatisfied sex desire. Her insistence on staying close to her husband is a moral compensation by which she tries to avoid getting into the way of temptation. What's to be done? I quickly

women are not sexually attractive to men after 45 by telling her of patients who are over 70 years of metal buttons are a decidedly of women. It is always a man who age yet still have satisfactory sexual relations. Then I talked with her husband

dispelled the old delusion that

I've offered you readers heretohave a square neck that's equally

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at the thought of finding the man under the bed.

So it is with Minnie. She is panicky about her age. She fears she is too old to be physically attractive to men. With this fear (Copyright by The Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

Beauty and You by PATRICIA LINDSAY

woman who keeps herself nicely those things give a woman a most Playing with or against experts, groomed gets more out of life than players sometimes see unusual mathematical feel indifferent sister! In. fact I feel neuvers successfully performed. The that girls cannot start too young to important thing, however, is not the care for their looks, acquire good Marjorie Hillis, that successful au-

feminine psychology has been ac-This was hardly a time for under-quired through her own formative leading an ace. In fact, it is hard to career years — sixteen of which imagine what West hoped to gain were spent on the staff of a leadby that action. He should have been ing fashion magazine. Now she is very pleased that he had three aces madly engaged in filling lecture in his own hand and not jeopar-engagements throughout the coundized one of them by an underlead, try and writing articles and books for women and about them!

In Miss Hillis' opinion, "it the determination to keep one's self looking well groomed and keeping currently informed about things and people, which gets a She feels "it is woman places." dated to think beauty is outside. Most of beauty comes from inside. don't just gild the lily -- give it ly gowned in a two-tone negligee!) something to feed on! Women sim- for a trip to the coast where she table, the dining-room is an extra ply must keep their health and was booked to answer similar questheir figures and their sense of tions for the women of California. balance, if they wish to be truly

beautiful and successful. "And environment means a great deal, too. I've written so much about the importance of attractive bed jackets and negligees, well stocked dressing tables, and beautiful bedrooms, that I am kidded

and as a result she carries a more colorful personality to her job, and a more relaxed, enjoyable personality to her friends. "Take for instance Claudia and

cessful because they were meticulous-or might I say, vecause they lived meticulously. Kate and Irene portant in a place that has few didn't bother, and just let them- rooms. Do you think it more imselves go, so as a consequence they portant to have a dining-room than got only the second best from life a bedroom? The apartment we've instead of the best, which they desired. "It is very apparent that if a

There were more questions I

Keep Young Looking" tells how you can take off years from your appearance. Send a selfaddressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope to this paper.

"Aye," murmured the old man,

but he shook his head as though to

Kathleen accepted for herself and

for Bridget. They talked of other

Don't Marry The Man

Kathleen Gregory: peppery red-"Now I'll show you-"

Denald MacDonald: young owner; of The Stubborn Boy mine, has refused the right-of-way, hates the Gregorys. Bridget: Kathleen's companion.

Chapter 10 OLD BALMY

"Queer," he muttered. "I could a some Sunday? This Sunday? I'll his birthday or a particular anni-

there. It's the way he always stood, make it for me, these twenty usual to send a man flowers but not That perennial favorite "white" the stubbern mon, heels flat to the years," he added. Peasant dolls-what a hit they and directions for making dolls and prodding and probing, this show- zipper fastening; eight rows close- fashions Lana Turner's new eve- ground so no one could move him." "I'm sorry to disappoint you,"

Of course I'm convinced that the unmercifully! But it is true, that |

Eileen in my last book, 'Work

woman or girl is seriously interested in a career she must be conscious of the impression she makes on others at first glance, and the dent she makes during the first con- room for a dining room. versation!"

wanted to ask Miss Hillis about gracious living and beauty, but she was hurriedly packing (exquisite-

Poise begins with good pos-ture. My leaflet, "How to (Copyright, 1938.)

THE CHARACTERS

haired member of the Gregory clan, "But I'd rather stay here and talk goes West incognito to secure a to this gentleman," she objected. right-of-way for The Golden Girl

Yesterday: Kit-Smyth, superin- for permission to rent the Gregory mate friends who have known her.

Kit-Smyth's hand was on Balmy's' topping for soups. Mix two egg arm Other muckers had rushed to

sworn it was Old Angus standin' have some more. I've no wife to versary. In other words, it is un-

Suddenly the face was illumined, mine, then when the others reap-neant

"I don't talk overmuch, lass," he Kit-Smyth, who had listened im- said, softly and returning to the

Will you join me?"

Behold a bright, young, easy-to-

make frock designed with an eye to the future-since Pattern 4889 is everything a "four to twelve" could desire as a Thanksgiving and Christmas-party frock (as well as for immediate wear at school!). At the adorable bolero-effect line, fetching note—while the eight-gore, skirt "swings" just like grown-ups' allowing plenty of room for active and gave him my bulletin on SEX young legs. Instead of choosing

the Peter Pan collar, you might

sweet-and instead of doing the

frock in one bright print or flan-

nel, you might let the top contrast.

A party-going dress will be at-

tractive with puff-sleeves-then for

an everyday frock, the long sleeves are oh-so-cozy! Pattern 4889 is available in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6 takes 2 yards 36 inch fabric.



BEDROOM OR DINING-ROOM? Dear Mrs. Post: We are looking

for our first apartment and I'm Ends at Nightfall.' They were suc- having a good deal of trouble deciding what to consider as most imtaken has an especially large and attractive living-room and twin beds that shut up out of sight in a wall space behind double doors. The agent says that most of the people in the building who are only two-in-family use the extra

> Answer: The answer to this depends upon the room that you personally use most. Do you linger long at table, or do you like to stay late in bed? To those who serve short meals and hate to sit long at and not necessary room. On the other hand, many people-especially those who all their lives lived in a whole house in the country—have a cramped imprisoned feeling when they move into a one or two-room city apartment, which some of them say becomes very oppressive. It seems to me that to sleep in the llving-room would be the more restricting feeling of the two. Therefore, if it were my own choice I should decidedly prefer to have the second room a bedroom and set my

table in the living-room. Who Kisses the Bride?

Dear Mrs. Post: Just who may, according to accepted practices. patiently, took Kathleen's arm, kiss the bride at her wedding reception? I mean, may any guest take this liberty on her wedding day, or just certain ones?

Answer: Any guest at a small re-"My dear young lady," began the ception, yes. But at a large general superintendent - then whimsically reception at which acquaintances oh, very well. Miss Riley, this is as well as friends are present, she Balmy, shift boss, and Miss Dona- would be kissed by those who hue. These young ladies are from know her very well: her neighbors Chicago. They're stopping here and of course all her intimate awhile. I judge they'll be your friends, both men as well as girls; neighbors. I've wired Mr. Gregory also his relative, and his very inti-

Flowers to a Man?

Dear Mrs. Post: Are flowers an clear his ears of Kit-Smyth's voice, inappropriate birthday remem-"Go on with your lunch," Kath-, brance to send a man? If not, on leen insisted, perched on a timber what other occasions is it also suitable to send flowers to a man? Answer: Flowers are always "I've reached the pound cake."

proper to send to a man when he is Kathleen didn't know which sur-, ill. They might also be sent to a In the yellow circle of light she prised her the more, herself in this man who is having a nousewarmthere is no reason why flowers or, "I made it," Balmy told her. "Per- perhaps more suitably, a flowering thaps you would have tea with me plant, should not be sent to him on ancem yes yello breedens.

> (Copyright, 1938) things, his garden, the dog, the cage, Kathleen wondered what he

> > Kit-Smyth discussed Balmy, all of the way to his quarters, an im-

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IN SHIOCTON HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

Kuether, in "Adventures of Tom Sawyer" to be given as an all-school

play by Shiocton High school students at the school gymnasium Wednes-

Fails to Develop Freedom of

Modern Educational System

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in their order. The proper task of

education is the production of such

erate well, therefore the mind re-

"The great problem of our time is

With a superfluity of goods we are

sinking into poverty. With a multi-

tude of gadgets we are no happier

than we were before. With a declin-

ing death rate we have yet to dis-

cover what we should do with our

lives. With a hatred of war we are

heading inevitably toward it. With

a love of Liberty, we see much of

Realty Transfers

Agnes Slack et al to James Pe-

Ormand Sindahl to Sylvester

George Walter Brewing com-

pany to Allen Oil company, a lot

Emil Droes to Leander J.

Raymond P. Dohr, district attor-

DISCUSS BUDGET

I way of \$550 were allowed.

in the Fourth ward, Appleton.

Fifth ward, Appleton.

Dohr Investigating

Van Schyndel, a lot in the Fifth

county register of deeds:

the town of Grand Chute.

the world in chains.

Trust Firm Asks Cancellation of \$144,000 Claim

Judge Gehrz, Milwaukee, Hears Case in Circuit Court

An action brought by the First Trust company, Appleton, to have a claim for \$140,000 against it cancelled opened in circuit court here before Judge Gustave G. Gehrz, Milwaukee, yesterday afternoon.

The Trust company asks dismissal of the claim filed against it by John Morgan, H. W. Tuttrup, George Baldwin, James B. Wagg and Ralph J. Watts as individuals and as members of the Bondholders Protective committee of Streator Clay Manufacturing company, Streator, Ill., and s representatives of bondholders of

The action is a result of use of \$189,773.13 paid the Appleton firm in insurance after a fire which destroyed some of the buildings of the Streator Clay company. The trust company claims it spent part of the money to rebuild the destroyed buildings and that the remainder was disbursed under a court judgerclaim ask for an accounting of the funds which they charge were mishandled.

County Group Names Officers at Meeting

Village Officials Want County to Help Pay Road Maintenance

Outagamie county village officials met at Hortonville last night than 70 members from various and discussed the possibility of having the county pay a share of the maintenance costs of county trunk

board to increase its road maintenance appropriation at its November meeting to see that the villages and 40 years—and we haven't been savcities are "treated fairly." Another ed yet." meeting of the officials will be call-

are Supervisor Miles David Trettin, secretary, and Rolman and Clerk Elmer Reinke, Bear Combined Locks; President Lloyd ganization, also addressed the meet-Lang, Kimberly: President B. J. ing. as did Roy Sengstock, Mari-Olk, Supervisor W. Brown and Al-nette, chairman of the Eighth disbert Schneider and Bernard Larson, trustees, Hortonville.

Drunken Driver Fined \$100, Costs

George Starr, 52, Clintonville, Pleads Guilty To Charge

Clintonville-George Starr, before Justice of the Peace E. E Larson at Clintonville yesterday.

He was fined \$100 and costs of \$9.90 and his driving license was revoked for a year.

Waupaca County Patrolman Earl Polzin in the town of Larrabee.

Uphold Decision In Penney Estate Foreclosure Case

The supreme court has upheld a decision of Circuit Judge Byron B. Park in ordering foreclosure of a and burial at 3 o'clock in the aftermortgage of about \$20,000 against noon at Riverside cemetery in Apthe estate of A. M. Penney, late Waupaca polato king, according to information received by Judge Fred V. Heinemann.

Trustees of the estate had taken out a mortgage against the estate to pay debts and C. G. Ottsladt et owner of the mortgage began action to foreclose. The validity of the mortgage had been challenged by the heirs.

District WPA Director Addresses Timekeepers Mark Muth, Green Bay, district

WPA director, expressed satisfaction with the progress being made on projects in Outagamic and Calumet counties at a meeting of WPA timekeepers of the two counties last al home with services at St. Josnight at the courthouse.

parish cemetery.

Bearers were George and Charles Talks also were given by H. J. Simmons, district supervisor of employment, and Harley Lenz, assis-tant director of engineers. About 40 Bartman, Fred Bungert, and Fred timekeepers attended the meeting Endter. arranged by Lyle Webster, supervising timekeeper.

Progressives Make Bids for Votes in Outagamie County Mrs.

Progressive party candidates are abeth hospital. in Cutagamie county today campaigning for the general election. Congressman George J. Schneider was to appear with Herman L. Ekern, candidate for United States Atlantic street, at St. Elizabeth hospital senate, at Black Creek early this ing to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hechel, afternoon and with Attorney Genroute 2, Appleton. eral Orland S. Loomis and Secretary of State Theodore Dammann later this afternoon at Kimberly. Ekern will be guest of honor at a

dinner at 6 o'clock this evening at Hotel Appleton.

Schneider, Ekern and Dammann and Antone Miller, county Progress a 6 o'clock dinner last night at the sive chairman and candidate for Y. Discussion of the budget for the the assembly, will speak at a rally ensuing year in the boys departat Kaukauna at 8 o'clock tonight. | ment was held.

Photo Collection, Letters, Clippings Fill 30 Scrapbooks

lecting photographs, postcards, fair premium ribbons, letters and news-

paper clippings of her family and

In her collection are from 25 to 30

four volumes and souvenirs

Monday Night

county Young Republican organiza-

Kelly declared "they've been say

ing us every two years for the last

Other officers named were Addian

Dr. C. L. Kolb, chairman of the

DEATHS

MRS. SARAH JANE LEONARD

Marinette, from shock suffered

when she broke her wrist several!

Born in Wyocena, Wis., she lived

HOPKINS FUNERAL

SCHMIT FUNERAL

83, 709 W. Eighth street, was held

eph's church. Burial was in the

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Irving Valentine, 14 Bellaire court,

Monday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Leo Rademacher,

A son was born this morning to

A daughter was born this morn-

Discusses New Budget

The boys work committee of the

Appleton Y. M. C. A. met following

Boys Work Committee

Aaron Prentice.

land Kuckuk, treasurer.

women's vice-chairwoman:

cipal address.

the district.

days before.

ters,

When Miss Anna Vanden Wy-melenberg, Combined Locks, indulges in the popular pastime of recalling days gone by, she has not CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 than a quarter of the normal popuonly her memory to rely, on. For a number of years she has been col-

Japanese Arrive

In Hankow After

Chinese Retreat

Meanwhile, the Japanese occu-

pled Tsungfo, 33 miles north of

scrap books, four of them snapshot idge sailed today for Kobe, Japan, albums with pictures dating back as far as 1909, most of them taken without a \$4,000,000 cargo of silver and finished by her. There are also anese officials had refused to clear three postcard albums, one made the American ship until the cargo up of cards from the Netherlands, was unloaded. They apparently one book of World war letters, anconsidered the freasure the properother of quilt block patterns and of the Japanese-sponsored music, stamp and party books. Shanghai government. Diplomati Recipes gathered from magazines negotiations were expected to deand newspapers are collected in termine its ownership. The silver was returned to the Shanghai office of the Chase National bank. Fires Under Control

Miss Vanden Wymelenberg keeps house for her cousin, the Rev. J. De (Small sporadic explosions con Wild, Combined Locks, and is vice president of the C. Y. O. there. tinued to be heard in Canton, al though huge fires that killed hun dreds of Chinese and caused mil Young GOP Elects lions of dollars' damage appeared to be under control this afternoon. Canton was a looted, burned-out Jesse President Canton was a looted, burned-out shell. Incendiarism continued. Police arrested five Chinasa who ice arrested five Chinese who were setting a fire near the International Settlement. Japanese patrols shot several incendiarists.)

BLAME BRITISH

Tokio- (4) - Japanese imperial headquarters indicated today the British gunboat Sandpiper, damaged Franklin C. Jesse, Appleton, was named chairman of the Outagamie by Japanese nombs at Changsha yesterday, had failed to give her correct location.

tion at a dinner meeting at the Cop-"According to a British communiper Kettle Monday evening. More ation received just prior to departure of Japanese planes, the Sandpiper was moored about 500 meter. Kelly, Sheboygan, deliver the prin-(1,640 feet) downstream from the Hankow custom house instead of at Referring to the efforts of a state Changsha," said a communique. political group to "save the state Changsha is 200 miles southwest from the so-called reactionavies," of Hankow.

The communique said shell fragments presumably hit the Sandpiper accidentally.

London-(3)-An official source said today that Japan's vice min-Gerrits, vice chairman; Miss Ann ister for foreign affairs had expressed "deep regret' for the bombng of the British river gunboa Sandpiper by Japanese warplanes, The Japanese regrets were con

Outagamie county Republican oreyed to Sir Robert Leslie Craigie British ambassador at Tokio. The vice minister promised a full inquiry into the affair. trict Young Republicans, Sengstock described activities of Young Republican groups in other counties in

Tokio-(1')-Japan's capital tonight eceived the announcement of the fall of Hankow with an utter lack of Japanese leaders indicated that a

huge lantern parade would be orvictory, but there was no evidence Mrs. Sarah Jane Leonard, 86, the celebration would be spontanedied early yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Chris Scheldt, 1847 Liberty street, Boxing Class for Boys Opens in Y.M.C.A. Gym

The boxing class for boys from 15 to 18 years of age, first ever offered under the Y. M. C. A. prothe last three years at Marinette, gram, opened last evening. Herb going there from Benton Harbor. Winkler is the instructor. The class will meet twice week-

Survivors are the husband, Law- ly, on Monday and Wednesday eve-Starr was arrested Sunday by both of Appleton: three daughtion director, pointed out today Mrs. Scheldt, Marinette; that previous experience is not ideas with an inquiring mind." Mrs. W. A. Godfrey, Benton necessary for registration in the Harbor, Mich.; Evelyn Leonard, class. Milwaukee; two sisters, Mrs. C. H.

"Instruction starts with the basic Emder, Appleton, and Mrs. Helen principles of boxing and actual Hough, Milwaukee: three grand- sparring will not start for a couchildren and one great grandchild. ple months," Risch said this morn-Funeral services will be held at ing. 10:30 Wednesday morning at the

McLain Funeral home in Marinette Hear Final Arguments In Auto Damage Suit

Closing arguments were being heard this morning in a \$10,000 Liberty. Funeral services for Markius damage action brought by John Hopkins, 65, Dale, who died from Van Eperen, Kimberly, against Edinjuries when he was struck by a ward Bongers, Kaukauna, and the ward, Appleton. hit-and-run driver, were held yes- Milwaukee Automobile Insurance terday afternoon at Wichmann company in municipal court of lot in the village of Black Creek. Funeral home and at the Reformed Judge Thomas H. Ryan.

The suit, which opened yesterday church in Dale with the Rev. V. Grosshuesch in charge. Burial was is a result of an accident involving in Pine Grove cemetery at Dale, cars driven by Van Eperen and Bongers June 3 on County Trunk Bearers were John Much, R. R. N near Kimberly, Van Eperen was Griswold, Art Kaufman, Frank Grossman, James Running, and injured in the crash.

Mable Loose Is Named The funeral of Nicholas Schmit

Cheerleader at School Mable Loose has been chosen as this morning at Wichmann Funer- an Appleton High school cheerrants, it was announced today. The which Mark Hopkins, 65, Dale, was selection was made by a commit-. tee headed by Edgar Hagene, soc-

GIVES COMBINATION

Antigo. Wis-A. L. Kom- questioned yesterday by the dis-, of the meeting. mers, hardware merchant whose trict attorney but was later retore has been looted and the safe leased. blown open twice recently, inserted an advertisement in the local daily newspaper (the Journal) yesterday A daughter was born to Mr. and under the heading "Safe Blowers West Attention." Giving the combination house discussed the budget for next yesterday after a long illness. Wrightstown, yesterday at St. Eliz- of the safe lock "for your information and convenience." Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wiegand, 320 E.

Urges Reelection are seeking. We want minds that are Of Senator Duffy free because they understand the or-At Village Rally der of goods and can achieve them

Declaring the need for further ing congress, Robert Grogan, Kau-kauna, vice chairman of the Outaminds, we mean that we want minds gamie County Democratic committee, urged the reelection of Scnathe weakness of the human mind is to F. Ryan Duffy and the election that it is not determinate to certain of John Cashman to congress to an things. It may range at will over the audience of 150 persons at the auditorium at Black Creek Monday eve-

quires habits that fix it on the good. Raymond P. Dohr, incumbent can . The free mind is first of all the didate for reclection stated, in redisciplined mind. The first step in viewing his accomplishments dureducation is to give the mind good ing his one term, that, in addition to the usual duties, he had collect-"The next step in the education of for Outagamie County from free minds is the understanding of other communities the sum of \$40,what is good. The mind cannot be 000 and had taken for the county deeds for 1,000 acres of land because of defaulted taxes. intellectual and spiritual.

Urging adjustment to allow for installment payment of taxes in the county, Ray L. Feuerstein, Grand Chute, candidate for county treasurer, also spoke at the meeting. William Rohan, Kaukauna, assemblyman from the Second district and candidate for re-election, discussed legislation during the regular and special sessions of the last Wisconsin legislature.

"How can these things be? They Others appearing upon the procan be because we have directed our gram were Joseph W. Verstagen, lives and our education to means instead of ends. We have been con- Little Chute candidate for shcriff cerned with the transitory and su-perficial instead of the enduring didate for coroner, and basic problems of life and of

Mrs. Roosevelt, in her address, Predict Cloudy, said: "If we are going to keep ourselves ready to face the world of tomorrow, we must listen to young people. We will not always agree with them and they will not always

be right, but the majority among Sun Boosts Mercury to 58 them will help us to approach new Degrees in Appleton At Noon Today

stay is expected to be shortlived, ple You Meet." ter Johnson, a parcel of land in however, for considerable cloudi-Albert Tesch to Gordon Lathrop, ness and cooler temperatures are 106 acres of land in the town of predicted Wednesday. Increasing cloudiness with warmer temperatures is forecast for tonight. Highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours preceding 9

Joe Klarner to Otto H. Meyer, a o'clock this morning were 51 degrees at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 34 degrees at 7 o'clock this morning, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. Fuchsgruber, part of a lot in the Maximum and minimum tem-

peratures in the nation yesterday? were at Phoenix with 90 degrees and Wausau and Modena with 28 degrees, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Hit-and-Run Accident ney, is continuing an investigation College Camera Club in the hit-and-run accident in Will Convene Tonight

The newly organized Camera fatally injured on Highway 10 a mile and a half west of Dale last club at Lawrence college will meet Thursday evening. Hopkins, it is for the second time this year tobelieved, was struck by a west- night in Main hall. Roger Sherman, bound machine. A truckdriver was instructor in art, will be in charge

PIONEER FIREMAN DIES Sheboygan -475-Herman Gruebner, 83, who was the first paid cap-Members of the county highway tain of the hook and ladder fire committee yesterday at the court- company here, died at his home year. Bills of \$125.19 and rights-of-

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Jury Views Body **Of Crash Victim**

Investigation of Fatal Accident Is Delayed

Investigation of the traffic accident on Highway 55 three miles north of Freedom Sunday in which two persons were fatally hurt was held up today pending recovery of Junior Skenadore, route 2, West De Pere, an occupant of one of the machines involved. He was severely bruised in the crash. Raymond P. Dohr, district attor-

ney, and a coroner's jury yesterday afternoon went to DePere where they viewed the body of one of the crash victims, Gustave Jorgenson, 20, route 1, Seymour. Skenadore and Jorgenson were riding in the latter's car and it still is to be de-Juvenile leads are taken by Rosan Herminath, left, and Barbara Jear termined which was driving. Mrs. Joseph Jirikowic, 39, Kaucauna, was the other victim of the

day evening. Miss Herminath plays Becky Thatcher and Miss Kuether takes the role of Amy Lawrence opposite David Brooker as Tom Sawyer. husband and three other persons in her husband's machine when the two cars collided at a county trunk intersection. Jirikowic's daughter. Phyllis, 4, suffered a fractured skull and her condition was reported improved at a Green Bay hospital. Funeral services for Jorgenson will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home and 2 Thought, Hutchins Declares o'clock at the Glenmore Lutheran church with burial in the parish

Waupaca County Giant **Becomes Beer Salesman**

audeville, Cliff Thompson, one of the world's tallest men, has joined the sales organization of the Blatz Brewing company at Mil-

Thompson, a native of the village f Scandinavia in Waupaca county, 460 pounds. His parents and two was graduated from Stevens Point ence and mathematics, but turned to the show business instead of teaching. He did not stop growing until he was 27 years old. He is

Two Fined for Driving Cars Without Licenses Athony Yack, route 2. Pulaski.

without a license and was fined S and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. He was arrested Oct. 15. Rboer+ Louis Martin, Fond du Lac, pleaded guilty to a similar charge and was given a similar fine. He was arrested by city police following an accident in which Martin's machine struck a power pole over the weekend.

Gets Permit to Build New Porch on Residence

Emil Buss, 714 E. Hancock street, was issued a permit by the Cooler Weather city building inspector today to build a new porch on his home. The estimated cost is \$700.

It Is Said --

That authorities at Roosevelt Jun-The sun went to work early this oor High school are doing every The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie thermometer on the roof of the pils of the school. A large significant thermometer of the pils of the school. A large significant thermometer of the pils of the school. A large significant thermometer of the pils of the school. morning in Appleton and vicinity thing in their power to create hapthermometer on the roof of the pils of the school. A large sign Post-Crescent building to 58 de- in the main corridor reminds pupils grees at noon today. 'The sun's to "Smile At the Next Three Peo-

> That some members of the county highway committee, which has begun a study of snow removal costs for next winter, had a taste of real snow removal over the weekend. On a trip north of Tomahawk the car in which they were riding got stuck in snow and they had to shovel the machine out several times. That mice like Wisconsin cheese

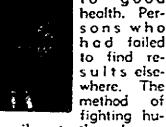
well enough to crack open a safe to

get it. The other day Frank Bachmann, stockman in the city street department, noticed that several of the rodents had set up winter quarters in his office. The next day he brought a chunk of cheese, baiting six mouse traps. There was cheese left over, so he placed it in the office safe.

When Frank returned to work the next morning, he found no mice in any of the traps. But the cheese was gone from the safe.

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County Teachers Will **Attend State Meeting** Most rural and state graded

schools in Outagamie county will close Thursday and Friday, Nov. 3 and 4, when teachers go to Milwaukee to attend the annual state teachers convention Nov. 3, 4 and Classes will continue as usual ir those schools where the teacher does not attend the Milwaukee meeting. according to Henry J. Van Straten county superintendent.

Watchmakers Guild to Convene This Evening The Appleton Watchmakers guild

vill meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Conway hotel. Technical slides will be shown. About 15 are expected to SEIZE BURGLARY SUSPECT

Madison-(A)-Madison police ar sounced today the arrest of Bernard Benson, 25, who the author ities said would be taken to Lancaster for prosecution on charges he was implicated in burglaries at the Viola and Boscobel railroad Yack, route 2. Pulaski, stations. Benson, sought since guilty of driving a car March, was employed here.

'Slow-Down' With Lay Off Program Postal Telegraph Mes-

Company Combats

sengers Center of Wage-Hour Dispute New York-(I)-The Postal Tele-

raph company continued today its plan to lay off 1,000 messengers as the American Communications as sociation (CIO) pressed its orders for a "slow down" of work in an effort to obtain a 44-hour week from the company under the new wage-and-hour act. C. B. Allsopp, vice president in

charge of commercial departments of Postal, announced the lay-off last night, saying the company found it necessary to "protect its financial Recently the company petitioned

Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour **ad**ninistrator, for permission to pay ts messengers less than the 25cents-an-hour minimum required under the act. Allsopp said the layoff decision was reached without consultation with the Western Unon Telegraph company, which also had asked exemption. Leaders of the American Com

nunications association claimed its 'slow down" order had retarded the handling of messages from 50 to 60 per cent. The company, it was said, maintains a work week of slightly more than 46 hours. The labor leaders claimed 13.000

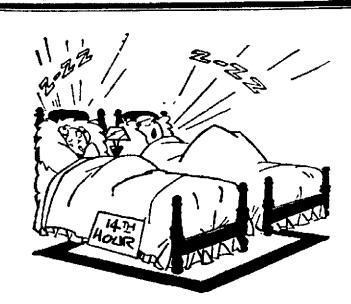
of the company's 17,000 employed were involved in the "slow down." Allsopp said his company was

'forced" into the lay-off action as the only course we could follow. The lay-off began last night, he said, and will be completed in two or three days. The company employs about 6,500 messengers, of whom about 1,000 are in New York

Quill and Scroll Will Hold Initiation Today

The Quill and Scroll society of Appleton High school will initiate new members at a meeting at Students from the Talisman and Clarion staffs who attended the student editors conference at Madison will report on speeches they

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Parish Functions Head Calendar of **Church Activities**

Men's Night, 'Georgia Peach' Party, Supper Among Events

Appleton churches are concerned this week with functions within their own parishes. A men's night program sponsored by one of the women's missionary societies, a "Georgia peach" party by another, a sauerkraut supper to be given by a men's organization and several Halloween parties are among the

events scheduled for the next few John Trautmann, who recently returned from the east where he attended the general council of the Evangelical church and the national board of missions meeting as lay delegate, will give a report on their sessions at the men's night program aponsored by Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church this evening at the church. Two playlets will be given and there will be special music. Last Sunday morning the Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor, preached on "The Blum, pastor, preached on "The Revelation of John." Next Sunday

in the evening at the church. The "Georgia peach" party to be given by Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church this evening at the church will carry out the peach theme throughout. The highlight of the program will be a talk by Mrs. W. R. Courtenay, Neenah, a native of Georgia, on "The Southern Moun-

Dr. C. C. Talbott, superintendent of

the China mission, will speak at 7:30

Events For Young People This week will be a busy one at First Baptist church for the older posing bungalow on a low hill begroup of young people will have a youd the mine. social and business meeting at the home of the Rev. R. H. Spangler, 926 W. Winnebago street, this evening, another group of young people will towards you, Miss Riley—"

"He acted the part of a gentlehave a Halloween party Wednesday night at the church, and family will be held Thursday night after kissed a strange woman thinking which the assembly will divide into she was my mother." trait of the Apostle Peter."

odist church last night. Sunday that why you don't fire him?"
morning Dr. Harry C. Culver, pas
Moving In tor, preached on "Which Way is

his own church next Sunday, Talks At Convocations

The Rev. William J. Spicer, rector | cr doctor's care he'd need." at Waupaca. His subject is "The wanted to know. Church's Program, Diocesan and National.

Evengelical and Reformed church! league at a Halloween party Wednesday night at the church. Last mannish way. Sunday morning the Rev. A. Guenther, pastor, preached on "A Consecrated Life." Luther League of Trinity English Lutheran church at the William Marx home on E. moved her hat, then she beamed.

The A. B. Crabb evangelistic he was young. meetings are continuing nightly this week at the Gospel temple. They theran church, spoke at a young sulted me because of my hair." people's service Sunday night at

What Men Live By" "What Men Live By: Worship" counts in the long run." was the subject of a sermon given: First Congregational church, Sun-the Gregorys had consented to Then her heels set, day morning. At First English Lu-theran church the Rev. F. C. Reuter preached on "Make the Most of Life," and at St. Paul Lutheran church the Rev. T. J. Sauer, henorary paster, speke on "Sitting" at God's table."

"Probation After Death" was the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ. Scientist. The following passage was read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life is the origin and ultimate of man, never attainable through death, but gained by walking in the pathway of truth both before and after that which is called death. For right reasoning there should be but one fact before the thought, namely, spiritual existence. In reality there is no other existence, since life cannot be united to its unlikeness, mortality.

City Relief Costs to Increase This Month

Appleton relief costs for October will show an increase over last month, but it will be a slight one. according to F. A. W. Hammond city relief director. There were 135 cases on relief last month while the total expense was \$3,598,79,



MODEST MAIDENS



"She says she HAD to shoot him. He couldn't afford a divorce."

Don't Marry The Man

Continued from page 8

"I wish I could get rid of that

"He acted the part of a gentleman." snapped Kathleen. "As far as promptly abbreviated to Joey by church night will be observed his calling me, whatever it was, I Thursday night. A worship service once dashed through a store and

three groups with Walter Elder in charge of the men. Mrs. Carl Ebert the women and Mr. Spengler the women and Mr. Spengler the but he insists upon living it. If any-body hands him a dirty deal, he terest. "Oh, I know but . . . well, it's his will follow. Last Sunday the Rev. blesses them. Now what can you do cussion of family background, it

keep on fighting him.' An old-fashioned hayride was Bridget's laugh trilled out. "He held by M. S. M. club of First Meth- has you there," she admitted. "Is she had accepted a heritage of

"No, and he's getting too old to Forward?" A loyalty friendship sup- work. Old Angus brought him over per will be held at 6:30 Thursday from Scotland and when the boss ship. night at the church, followed by a died we found his will had taken care of Balmy from that time on. The Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor He could work as long as he wantof Zion Lutheran church who has ed to. He could own his own propbeen on vaction for several weeks, erty and if he wanted more he is expected to return home this could have it. And when he wanted week. He will conduct services in to, mind you, wanted to stop work, we were to keep on paying him full salary and pay for any hospital what is known as Spartan sim-

of All Saints Episcopal church, is Kathleen's eyes were wide with "I like it, speaking at three convocations this hope. Balmy had not only been her belligerently. week, today at Plymouth, Wednes-day at Big Suamico and Thursday friend. Now she could learn all she ally, I could do with some cush-

"Funny his taking you for Old Young People's society of St. John drove up before his bungalow.

will entertain the Black Creek home. It was roomy, a bit over- surface. turnished, but comfortable in a

over the domicile was dour and and because "the fireplace is withdisapproving at his entertaining in heating distance of the bed." will hold a social meeting tonight young ladies, until Kathleen re-

North street, Thursday evening the from the Gregorys," Kit-Smyth told Brotherhood will sponsor a saver-kraut supper at the church. The trop the room "They have a soft-Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor, spoke from the room, "They have a soft-Sunday on "The Man Under the ness for red-haired people. Old Angus had hair like a carrot top when Angus depart from this bed. His

"A carrot top," came feily from Kathicen, "is green. But I'm glad will close Sunday. The Rev. R. E. someone likes it. I met that Mac-Ziesemer, pastor of Mt. Olive Lu- Donald person and he positively in- to place from where depart, and

The girls thought Kit-Smyth Angus and Old Angus' woman don't Sheboygan. In the morning he laughed unnecessarily loud and like you." preached at his own church on "The long, "The MacDonalds can't take A little chill began coursing up Unlimited Power of the Christian it. They can do what they want to and down Kathleen's spine. She doll up their town but they haven't looked at the wide bed. Her granda mine like ours and that's what parents had died on that. She'd

by Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor of ing a call from The Golden Girl, most unpleasant sensation.

"You can move in, immediately," he assured them.

He sent for a house-boy, a young Ute Indian and this "Joey-wideeyes." looked at Kathleen and swore silent allegiance to her.

Joey-wide-eyes, whose name was the girls took them first to the hotel to pick up their car and baggage while he drove on to open the house.

Approaching her grandfather's home, Kathleen felt a strange in-When there had been a dis-Mr. Spangler preached on "A Por- with a man like that?- You can't had always, heretofore, revolved around her mother's family. Withanalyzing the clan's motive. knights and ladies, baronial castles and estates. From what she had heard, Old Angus Gregory was far from genteel. She felt sudden kin-There were times when she longed to be definitely barbarous. Spartan Simplicity

The front door of heavy oak swung open and the girls stepped immediately into the living room. Kathleen looked around, then looked at Bridget.

"This," remarked her friends, "is plicity.

They followed Joey to the sec-Angus," mused Kit-Smyth as they ond floor where three bedrooms boasted of furniture as Gargantuan Both girls admired Kit-Smyth's in size as they were unyielding in

Bridget chose the smallest of the three because the north windows The Scotch woman who presided gave view to a cone-shaped peak,

Kathleen hurried to the master room. It opened south and west with a view that would be aweinspiring once the windows were cleared of their layers of dirt.

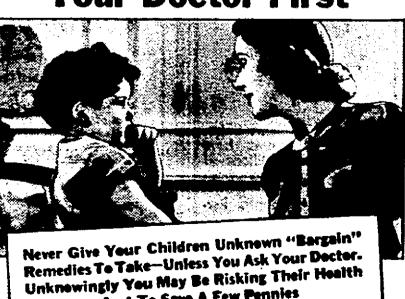
"I'll take this," she stated. "No, Miss." protested Joey, "Old woman depart from here, too." "I still like it," she said.

"But Miss Cleo," wailed Joey, some time spirit he come back who know, maybe spirit of Old

never encountered death in any According to Kit-Smyth, answer- form. The thought of it gove her a

blessed if I'm going to let the ghosts

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of anyone's encestors run me out Medical Science Makes Gains Joey departed for town with a In Use of 'Spares' for Humans list Bridget had made out for him. She had surveyed the kitchen.

which was the half-cabin of the feud, opened a few doors and closed them quickly.

"And a cat, Joey, shop for a cat with a dozen kittens. There are Associated Press Science Editor New York-The business of sup-"Pack rats," Joey had informed Kathleen wandered about the

This experiment was a daring try will be incorporated. house on an inspection tour. She found framed lithographs of The with all the odds against it. But Golden Girl in all its stages of de- it could not harm the man; and if skin from one person to cover an- of backbone weakness. velopment. There were two gaudily painted photographic enlarge- cle, which science might learn to the rule; but at present that is limments in convex frames. One was duplicate. In numerous ways medical sci-

tiny cells are used as spares.

must be used.

for half a century.

died and became opaque.

Small Parts Graft Best

they apparently are better able to

survive transplantation. Even with

blood, the individual "specificity"

is important—the right blood type

Th blind eye furnishes another

example of possible success in

spare parts, if small enough. Trans-

planting of corneas (the clear cov-

ering over the pupil) from one hu-

man to another has been going on

Medical records say the opera-

tions have restored sight only tem-

porarily. The spare cornea always

her grandfather, no one but Old Angus could have grown a beard ence is edging in on the barrier like that. She expected to hear a that so far has made spare parts voice boom through at any moment only a dim hope. That boundary is She studied the second with swift the individuality of a human being. interest. Was this young woman He is always just enough different her grandmother? But she was from even his brother so that his beautiful—with the rich, languid tissues won't accept a new pert.

beauty of the Latin race. And she There is one great exception There is one great exception, reminded her of someone, especially blood transfusion. Strictly speaking, the eyes with their passionate de- this is spare parts-millions of red corpuscles, white ones and other

Just as the living room had shown The Golden Girl in its various stages of development, the pictures in the master bedroom revealed photographs of her father, and of herself, from babyhood to the day of the old man's death. Kathleen removed these imme-

mive in here as big as donkeys."

Suddenly she realized that this house was hers; her very own. The mine might be shared by other members of the clan, but this property beloning to the immediate descendants of the Angus Gregorys and she was the last of the (Copyright, 1938.)

Tomorrow: MacDonald visits.

New York—The business of sup-"window" in a blinded eye—works man's shin bone and transplants plying spare parts to human beings better. This eye operation is so them to a weakened backbone. began to pick up when a Hagers- new its lasting results are not yet town, Maryland, surgeon, trans- established. But its hopes for sucferred a rabbit's cornea to the eye cess are built on the probability They grow and merge with the

that the foreign part, being small, Plastic surgery, which borrows successful it would be a true mira- other's hurt, is another exception to

Repels For Protection

disease.

Men and women can have borrowed glands with some success. This seems limited to the ductless glands which discharge their secretions directly into the blood. Such When the parts get small enough

But something smaller-just a little bit of a human cornea, set as a

ited to skin deep effects.

A reason for the innate aversion of the body to a new part appears in man's biological evolution, in which every cell of his body has had to fight off all kinds of foreign substances for protection against

"Drive The Car Most People Buy" Gibson Chevrolet

of the new part.

Backbone Braced The Mayo Clinic takes slices of a man's shin bone and transplants These new parts are laid alongside the vertebrae like bridge timbers. vertebrae to form a complete repair job. But these new bones are limited at present to very special kinds In one realm, embryology, sci-

with new parts. A leg, eye, arm, tail, skin and other organs can be borrowed from another embryo of the same species and grafted most anywhere with probabilities of permanence. But this is useless for man, except as a proving ground for new facts,

ence has made brilliant advances

whose possible uses are utterly un-

new parts may live any place. A thyroid, for example, may flourish in a hip for a fairly good length of Compete in Song

Compete in Songfest Twenty-five voices from the Even in these cases the body attempts to absorb, and so rid itself Appleton Kiwanis club will be among those heard at a district Kiwanis songfest tonight in the Hotel

Retlaw at Fond du Lac. The Appleton club will be competing with clubs from Wisconsin and Upper Michigan for the 10 prizes that are being offered. Paul V. Cary is in charge of arrangements for the Appleton group.

Sales Mean Jobs

To relieve the torturing pain of Rhesmatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia or Lumbago, in a few minutes, get the Doctor's formula NURITO. Dependable—no oplates, no narcories. Does the work quickly—must relieve worst pain, to your satisfaction in a few minutes or money back. Don't suffer. Use NURITO on this guarantee today. WALGREEN DRUG STORES

A MOTOR TUNE-UP

on our scientific testing equipment will pep up your car for Winter Driving! A New Set of Champion Plugs

will put new life into your motor! EVEREADY PRESTONE gal. \$2.95

MILHAUPT'S Specialized Service 316 N. Appleton St.

Run My Want Ad for 8 Days!

"I see you are offering very low cost rates for Eight-day ads and that I can use 20 words or, in fact, 25 words almost as cheaply as 15 words."



Order your want ad for 8 consecutive days so as to take advantage of our exceedingly low 8-time prices. You may cancel it as soon as you get the desired results and pay only for the days the ad actually runs, and at the daily rate earned.

Describe your proposition fully. 20 words or 4 lines cost only 6c a day more than 3 lines. And 25 words or 5 lines cost only 4c a day more than 4 lines.

Your attic or basement may be a gold mine in miniature — go through it today. You'll probably find a couple of chairs, a dresser, a baby carriage, washing machine, or maybe some antiques or odd pieces of furniture long forgotten. Old and possibly uscless to you, but to someone else—the very things needed! There's a cash market waiting for whatever you have to sell.

Your spare room may bring home the bacon too. There is a constant demand for rooms and apartments. Take advantage of these low rates—and take in some extra cash this month!

Low Cost Want Ads **CASH RATES**

> USED electrical fixtures for sale Priced low. Maynard Electrical Serv., 115 E. Spring, Ph. 2730.

15 WORDS 8 DAYS

-NO₁₄₀₃S 0314155V33

Per Day 26¢

KAUKAUNA-House nicely painted inside and out, 2 acres land. Sell cheap or trade for farm. Walter Kowalczyk, Kaukauna. Wis.

20 WORDS 8 DAYS

Per Day 32c

LAWRENCE ST., W. 727-1 block from Avenue. Near schools, churches. 2 large furnished rms. Bath. Priv. ent. Heat, light, water furn. Avail Nov. L.

25 WORDS 8 DAYS

Per Day

Phone 543... Ask for an Ad-Taker

POST-CRESCENT Want Ads

AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE NOW IN FULL SWING!

in Value! Prices are slashed GREATEST. • on high quality merchandisel in Varietyl Assortments are

GREATEST. . . still complete. But hurry! chance for you to Save on all GREATEST . . . chance for you to Save on all you'll need for this Winterl

When All America Shops and Saves!



Reduced for Ward Week MEN'S NEW SHIRTS

- Every Shirt is Sanforized Shrunk!
- Every Shirt Has Wiltproof Collarl
- Every Shirt is Finely Tailored!

Actual 1.29 Value

Ward Week's riot of bargains wouldn't be complete without a shirt scoop. And here it is-one of the greatest shirt values we've ever offered! White broadcloths; large selection of new colorfast patterns.

Ward Week Only! Save 314! BEAUTIFUL NEW STYLES

Ordered While Factories Were Idle to bring you this Tremendous Saving!

For Dress! Sports! **New Platform Soles!** All Regularly 1.98

66

Ward Week for Shoe VALUES! We've selected the most WEARABLE of the CHOICE styles. Richest looking leathers . . . designs. Be the first with new platform shoes. Suede Wedgees. Camisole ties. Gored slip-ons. Pumps. Save now!

WARD WEEKSPECIAL! Big Value!



Brand New Styles! Sale! 1.98 Dresses

An amazing price for these grand rayon crepes! Prints and solids-both tailored and dressy! Clever novelty trimming! Sizes from 12-52.

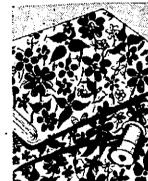
WARD WEEK SPECIAL! Reduced



SALE! 1.98

Price slashed for Ward emblem trimmed. Leather soles, Brown. Sizes 31/2-8.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL! Sold as



Pinnacle

Ward Week brings you one of the most exciting fabric values of the year! All new, beautiful prints in latest color combinations.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL!. Save 1/31



Amazing Value! **Men's 815** Overcoats

Fabrics specially bought from fine mills! Expert tailoring! Newest fall models! Every coat is cut full

WARD WEEK SPECIAL! Fine

WARD WEEK SPECIAL! 79c Value!

WARD WEEKSPECIAL! Save 20%1



Rayon taffeta 4 Gore Slips

this sale! Better made and fuller cut than most slips priced so low! Rip-proof seams. Tailored; lacy. 32-44.

Value Sensations!

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Week. Handsome, suedefinished kilties . . . scottie

Bigger savings than ever in

Cotton Flannelette

Special purchase for this

sale at tremendous sav-

ings! Tuckin or over-

blouse style, trimmed with

print. Women's sizes.

Regularly 59cl

Cotton

Frocks

Smart new styles in gay

printed percale. Lastex

diradist Shirt frocks and

dressy types! Contrasting

trimming. Tubfast! 12-52.

2 piece

Pajamas



For warmth and comfort! Felt Hylos with checked collars; padded chrome leather sole. 4-8.



Salel Wards Famous 3.75 Foothealths

Imagine saving 58ct With aircushioned soles; heels. Built in steel shanks. Black kid. 5-9.



Women's 39c Comfysnug Vest & Pants

20% Wool, 5% Silk, balance fine combed cotton. Fit without a wrinkle-warm, comfortable-



1.59 value Silkand Rayon Satin Gowns

You save 6ic! Bias cut with taped seams for longer wear! Tailored and lacy. 34 to 38.



Sale I 79c Value 2 piece Pajamas

Warm, cotton flannelette in tuck-in or overblouse style. Print trimmed. Women's sizes.



Save over 10% Flannelette Nightgowns

Double front and back yokes; strong seams. So inches long plain colors. Cotton, 16-17.



Children's Sleepers

Regulariy 49c! Rib knit in welltailored styles with or without feet. Sizes range from 2 to 8.



Girls' Pajamas

Regularly 89c! Warm, cotton flannelette. Plain colors or prints, 6 styles, 8 to 16.



Check Towels

Regular 10c turkish towels. Attractive all-over checks Size



Salet 98c Children's Oxfords

Ward Week only! Fully lined. Black leather oxfords. Double tanned leather soles. 83/2-2.



Sweaters

Regularly \$1! All wool, warm and smart. Many new styles and colors. In sizes from 5 to 16. Sale!

Infants'

Dresses

embroidered. 6 months or 1 yr.



tiste.

Regularly 35c! Fine cotton ba-

Handmade. Phillipine

High as 19cl



print sale!



Cotton Blankets

Regular 49c Fleecydowns! First quality American cotton! Size

Salet

China and American cotton.

Novelty Blankets



Regularly \$1.49! First quality



Salet Pair **Blankets**

Regular 98c Fleecydowns, Full bed size 70x80 Warm American cotton. Sturdy.



Sciel Chenille Spreads

\$2.98 values! Strong muslin covered from edge to edg with cotton chenille tufts. Tubfast.

feta bound. Size 70x80.



Regularly \$5.98! Luxurious pairs. Pastel plaids, rayon tai-

> Саппол Towels

Salel

Regularly 35a! Popular big block plaids. Absorbent terry texture. Size 22x44 in.

19c Values I Men's Shirts and Shorts

FAST COLOR cotton broad-

"Sharkskin" Work Gloves

cloth shorts in a variety of new

patterns. Swiss rib shirts.



Reg. 10c. Tough "sharkskin" weave with snug double knit wrists. Save at Wards Now!



Men's Heavy Duty Rubbers

Timely bargain buy! Storm type with reinforced red rubber soles. Sizes 6-12.



Sale I Men s Dress Socks

Ward Week

Values up to 25c! Better quality and unusual patterns. Rayon and cotton mercerized tops.



Sweaters Reduced

Men's Coat

Reg. 2.49. 100% virgin wool. Elastic rib knit for comfort. Reinforced shoulder seams.

of stripes. Coat, middy styles.



Attractive cotton flannelettes with adjustable waist. Variety

Sale! Men's

Flannelette

Pajamas

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!



Sanforized Shrunk Work **Shirts**

steadersi Famous 59c value! All longwear features found in

shirts costing 69c and more!

Blue chambray or cotton

covert, triple stitched.

WARD WEEK SALE! Reduced 1.10!



For Little Boys-

Corduroy **Outfits 988** Sizes 4 to 10

> back coat; slide fastener front and pocket. Fully lined. Bib-style longies, full cut. New patterns!

Regularly \$3.98! New sport

WARD WEEK SPECIAL! \$1 Value!



Wards Famous

Longwear Sheets

Wear a years by test? Beautiful smooth, bleached muslin, Hand-torn, Full bed size, 81x99 im.

Salet 19¢ Pillow Cares . 17¢

When All America Shops and Saves! IT'S WARD WEEK at

Ward Week I

98c Capeskin

Gloves

Special

Purchase!

Sale! 1.98

Wool Flannel

98c Handbags

Classic slipon in soft capeskin! 4 button length. Black and new colors. Sizes range from 6 to 8.

Superb styles and workman-

ship! Artificial leathers in colors and black. Unusual value!

Ward Week only! Well tailored

with pleats or gores! Part wool

plaids; solid colors. 24 to 32.

Ward Week only! Soft zephyr

in novelty knits. Long or short

sleeves. Sports colors. 34-40.

Exceptional value! Sueded cot-

ton pullons that are washable!

Wards Healthgards-full cut,

well tailored, of fine yarns.

Snug-knit cuffs. Medium heavy.

Black and brown. Women's.

Sale! 1.49

All Wool

Sweaters

Sale! 25c

69c Valuel

Men's Knit

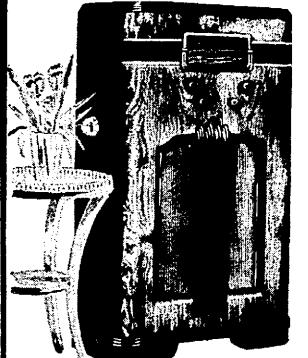
Unionsvits

Fabric

Gloves

las chance!

Ward Week Only! Radio History Is Made With This New 1939



• Full Range Tone Control ◆ Hand-rubbed 41" Cabinet Shop anywhere! Compare! You'll never find its equal! Features you'd expect to pay \$85 for elsewhere! High Fidelity! Big Super-dynamic speaker! Tuning Eye! Lighted Full-vision dial! Super-heterodyne! Auto-

matic volume control!

Pay only To A MONTH Down Payment, Carrying Charge



Automatic Tuning AC-DC

New record low for Automatic Tuning! 6 automatic selections! 5 tubes! Superheterodyne! Automatic volume control! Lighted dial!

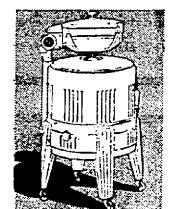
END OF SALE SPECIAL! Reg. 19c



ready-to-hang Fringed **Net Panel**

One of the most outstanding values at Wards! Neatly finished-3" bottom hemrayon fringe! In popular ecru color! 36" x 21/6 yds.

WEEK ONLY! Save \$8



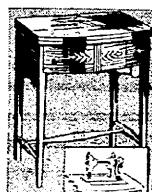
Washer

Monthly Payments, Carrying Charge

Ward Week quantity buying enables us to sell this gal. full family size washer at this reduced price! Easily worth \$60! ALSO REDUCED froners as low

as \$34.95

WARD WEEK ONLY! Save \$7



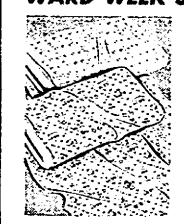
Electric Rotary

Sewing Machine

DOWN, Monthly Payments, Carrying Charge

Reduced \$6 NOW under Wards regular low price! Beautiful console cabinet! Smooth operation! Full set of Greist attachments.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL! 20% Less



Than Usuall

Curtain Material

Word Week

Radio Table

Same materials found in expensive curtains! Wide assortment of novelty nets-Mexican plaids—pin dots! Hurry-limited quantities!



Gets coast-to-coast stations! Full Range Tone Control! 6"

Super-dynamic speaker!



51.79 Value! Solid hardwood in a mellow walnut finish! Simply attach wire to aerial under top!





than price of one! 2 Electric Cleaners

Worth \$65! Big, full featured cleaner with beating, sweeping, suction action

plus hand cleaner-both at

this special price!

YEAR'S LOWEST PRICE at Wards!



Worth \$36.50 Broadloom **Axminsters**

Buy real floor luxury at a Ward Week saving! Springy, long-wearing, allwool pile! Woven SEAM-LESS! Rich new patterns! Down Payment, Carrying Charge

WARD WEEK SPECIALS Were a



sensation at 79cl

New Fall Curtains

Save 20% during Ward Week! Choice of pin dot priscillas—cushion dot ball fringe curtains - tailored pairs-cottage sets!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL! Electric



Refrigerator Large 6.20 Cu. Ft.

DOWN TO Monthly Payment, Carrying Charge

frigerators! Has 12.5 sq. ft. shelf area! Freezer makes 60 cubes, 6 lbs. ice! Operates economically!



Wards own brand! Extra soft, absorbent! The finest we've ever seen! Stock up! Save!



Gets coast-to-coast! 5 tubes!

Automatic volume control!

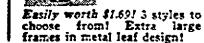
Farm Radiot Specially-built for Ward Week!

Any \$40

Very absorbent! Assures complete comforti Rounded, flat ends! Stock up now! Save!



Price Cut!





Made to Sell for \$20 More! Special!

2 BIG VELVET PIECES!

Worth \$25[Big Modern Cabinet

Sale Bargain

Wardoleum

Yard Goods

6 & 9 ft. wide

90 Coil

90 dccp, restful Premier wire coils! Easy to clean!

Reg. 37c! Easy-to-clean, gleam-

ing floors wall to wall! Wide

\$12.95 value? Posture-Rite fea-

ture makes it fine for cotton or

innerspring mattresses!

Exclusive

Posture-Rite

Coil Spring

range of colorful patterns!

the fine base carvings and arm panels!

A Sale sensation! Solid hardwood with stainless porcelain extension top! Choice 6 colors!



Bed Spring Ideal for cotton mattresses!

Regularly 89c! Warm, cotton flannelette. Plain colors or prints. 6 styles. 8 to 16. Ward Week

Save over 16% for Ward Week!

Long-wearing cotton suede cloth, triple stitched. Men's.

Sale

Girls"

Pajamas



Price Slash I Boys' Pajamas

Sale-Priced I

Suede Cloth

Reduced 13c! Warm, soft cotton flannelette. Piped edge. Coat or middy style, 6-18.



Boys' Dress Longies

1.98 Valuel

At 1/2 price! Long-wearing fabrics in smart patterns for boys. Plain or pleated, 8 to 17.



Reg. 1.29 Boys' Sweaters

Sporty 3-color plaid front. Double elbows. Note slide fastener at neck. Rib cuffs. bottom.

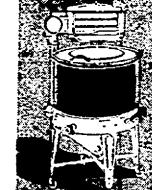


Regular 1.49 Blanket-Lined Work Coats

Heavy blue denim warmly lined in body and sleeves with 25% wool and cotton. Men's, 36-46.







6 lb. Capacity

Economy Washer

Monthly Payments, Corrying Charge A great Ward Week value!

Compact—efficient! Easily worth about \$15 more! Has famous Lovell wringer. Gas Engine Model.... 55.45



Priced for a sellout! All steel chrome plated! Comfortable enameled seat! In 3 colors!

Sale of

Kitchen



Compare Suites at \$80 Elsewhere I

Big Davenport is 81 Inches Long!

86 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

A Ward Week bargain sensation in every sense of

the word! A beautiful living room suite for your

home priced so LOW that you can buy it for as little

as \$6 a month! Feel the weight of the expensive-

looking acetate rayon and cotton velvet cover!

Lounge in the spacious seats! Note the richness of

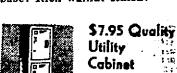
unit! Durable rayon stripe tick!

209 Coil

Innempring

Save \$3 Now! Veneered 6-Leg Table

\$10 Value! Large size with fancy veneered top on hardwey base! Rich walnut finish!



Buy them for kitchen and bath-





180 finest innercoils! Covered in durable cotton damask!

Wards lowest price! 90

top! Aluminum finish!

Wards lowest price! 90 decoils with resilient platform



28x34 **168** Walnut japanned finishes! Easy to clean! Non-warping! 30x38 ... \$2.19 32x42 ... \$2.68



\$30 Value! A big, 44-inch chest in a beautiful combination of veneers! All 3/4-inch cedar lined! Veneered Modern Table

Choice of 5 1

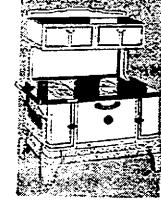
Record Low! ~

Platform

Springs

Should be \$6.95! Beautifully veneered on solid hardwood Ideal for your living room!

WARD WEEK ONLY! Reduced! Big



Coal-Wood Range Lou Save **Over \$15**

5251bs. of cast iron strength for extra wear! Full Porce-

lain finish! Big cast iron oven! *Down Payment, Carrying Charge.

Price Slashed L

Magazine



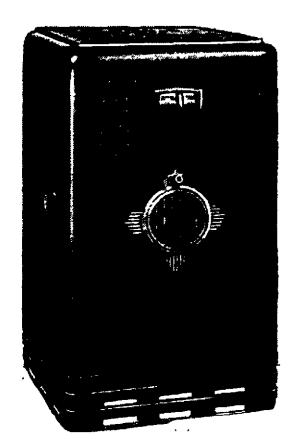
Basket

16% inches high with two roomy pockets! Convenies handle! Walnut finish!

When All America Shops and Saves! IT'S WARD WEEK at

DS SATURDAY Save now at Wards!

Ward Week Special WORTH \$50 MORE!



with Radiant Doors

- Burns Oill
- Smokeless
- Odorless! • Heats 3-4
- Roomsi

Corrying

Specially built for this great sale! Not just a circulator ... but a big, powerful radiant heater, too! Radiant Doors (usually found on only the most expensive heaters) open up to let volumes of quick, direct heat warm you in a hurry! It's so clean, easy! No ashes to empty, no fire tending! Easy-reach finger-tip control! Breese Patented Pot Type Burner, the finest made! Concealed fuel tank! Constant Level Valve! Buy now! Use Wards Payment Plan!



Reg. 10e Curtain Rods . . .

vory or bronze finish! Strong, losed back construction! Comleto with nails and brackets!



Reg. \$1.98 Damask Drapes

Heavy cotton-rayon in shimering design! Pleats make seep folds! Ready-to-hang!



Reg. 79c Tailored Pairs

sensational value! Expensiveooking patterns — real side tems—adjustable eyelet tops!



Sold elsewhere for 15c! Lovely

patterns in gay, rich colors! Ideal for drapes, slipcovers! Cotton-



value! Reversible! Plenty width for full drapes...50"! Shimmering pattern. Sunfast!



Save 10% on Lace **Panels**

You can't match these in qual-

ity, width and length at this LOW PRICE! Ready-to-hang!



Metal Tray Smoker

Convenient

Amazingly Sale priced! All steel in 3 finishes! Automatic push-button ash drop!

Sale of

All Steel



Panel Beds

Worth \$6.95! Welded steel construction with baked on wal-nut enamel! Decorated panel!



Unpainted Chair-Solid Hardwood

Easily \$1 value! A big, sturdy cathedral style chair sanded



ready for you to paint!

529.98 Value Axminsters

Ward Week only at this LOW price! Moderns, hooks, Chinese patterns! Fine wool pile!



Sale Special I Fine Pottery Table Lamps **79**8

\$2.50 values! Assorted pottery bases, some with embossed decorations! Modern shades! Reg. \$4.79



WARD WEEK! A Bargain Even at \$101

Wardoleum 9x12 Rugs

A Ward Week saving of over 25%! Tough enamel surfacefamous for wear! New patterns!

Extra Large

GuestChair

A BIG SIZE with a heavy

rayon and cotton velvet

cover! Wide, roomy, "No-

Sag" spring seat! Sturdy

solid hardwood frame is in

Valvet Rocker to Match . **5-88**

waterless way! Save!



Holland Window Shades

59c value! Glazed surface is easy to clean with dry cloth! Includes roller 36"x6".





Reg. 19c 36" Jaspe Homespun

End of Sale Special! It's heavy, firmly woven-ideal for slip covers! Popular striped effect.

Mexican



Print Cottage

End of Sale Special! It's new. colorful! Has self-ruffle and colored tape trim! Reg. 00c.



Salel Narrow Border WardoleumRug

Vig-O-Rest

Platform

Same quality as regular \$4.79 bordered rugs! Easy-to-clean



Spring

Comparable value \$22.95! Features of many famous makes! 99 coils! Newest platform top!





Price Slashed! Magazine Basket



Salel Famous

Vig-O-Rest

\$1.69 Valuel

Washable

Hassock

Coil Spring

Compares with any \$19.95 coil

spring! Stabilizers prevent side-sway! Aluminum finish!

A big round style in a choice of

3 color combinations! 2 convenient tabs for carrying!

16½ inches high with two roomy pockets! Convenient roomy pockets! Conhandle! Walnut finish!



of Modern Floor Lamps

Special Sale

Amazingly Sale priced! All I.E.S. features! Spun metal bases! Cloth parchment shades!



9x12 Rug Cushion

Reg. \$4.98

Double the wear of your rugs! Springy, "waffle-top" saves wear on wool pile! Mothproof I



Medicine Cabinet

All Steel

Sale priced! Has clear glass mirror and 3 inside shelf spaces! In washable enamel?



WARD WEEK ONLY! 16% LESSI

Heats I or 2 Rooms! Merosene Circulator

Portable ... use it anywhere! No stovepipe needed! Costs only a few cents a day for fuel! Ripple spray finish! Listed by Underwriters.





Other aluminum pieces also reduced to 33c: French fryer, double boiler, dish pan.





5 Pc. Oak Dinette

Equals most \$25 sets! All SOLID

OAK with extension table that

opens up to seat SIX comfortably!

smooth inside. Fine for water-



ONLY WARD WEEK Could Offer a Value Like This!

It's time to buy when a spectacular bargain like this comes to

town! Only huge orders and nationwide distribution make it

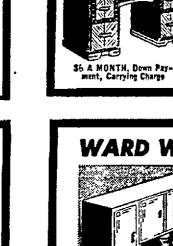
possible! And look at the value you get! One of the newest

patterns-an attractive two-tone leaf texture, in your choice

of popular green, burgundy or woodtone! Feel the deep, cush-

iony, all-wool pile! Buy at this spectacular Ward Week price!

The First Time We've Seen Such Heavy Axminsters so LOW Priced!



a Month

Down Payment Carrying Charge

COMPARE \$39.50 MAKES!

Studio Lounge

LIKE \$80 QUALITY! Ward Week Only!

PRICE DRASTICALLY CUT!

A WARD WEEK SENSATION!

\$6 A MONTH, Down

Payment, Carrying Charge

Ward Week price saves you \$10! New, easy

operation makes it up into twin or double

beds! Restful back and arms! Durable cover!

\$4 Month. Down Payment, Carrying Charge

8Piece Dining Room

Beautifully veneered with massive

credenza buffet! Big, six or eight

foot extension table! 6 chairs!

Lounge

Few \$30 chairs have as

many features! Knuckle

arm style covered allover

in new acetate rayon vel-

\$3 A MONTH, Down Pay-ment Plus Carrying Charge

vet! Wide, reversible seat cushion! Ottoman, 3.88

Chair

Sale! Save 910 How! NEW, SEAMLESS

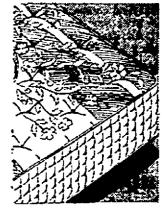
WARD WEEK SAVES YOU \$10! Kitchen

> Ensemble Worth \$40 by any stand-

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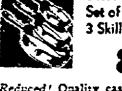
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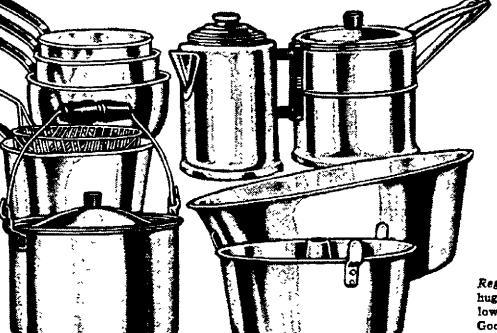


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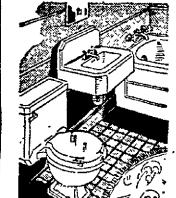
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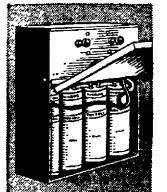
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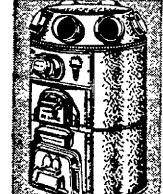
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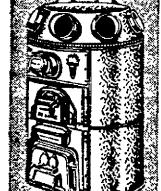


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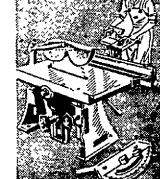
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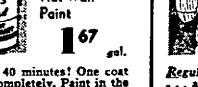
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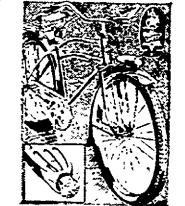


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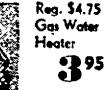
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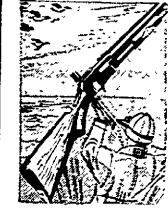


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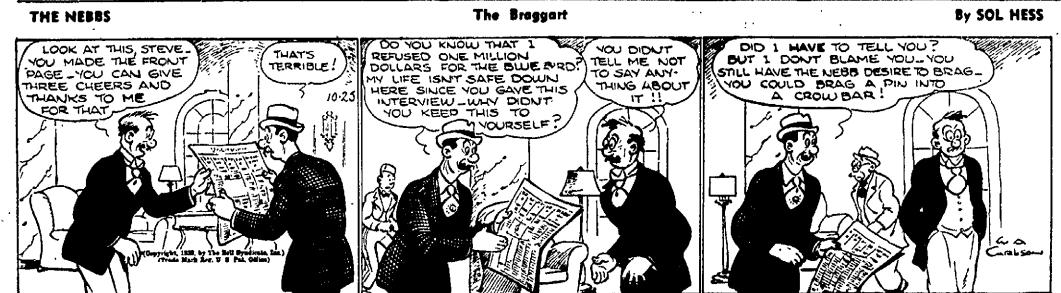


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TILLIE THE TOILER IT'S YOUR HAIR _____ YOU CAN WEAR IT BUT DICK SAYS HE WON'T TAKE ME TO ANY WAY YOU THAT DANCE UNLESS WANT TO_IT'S I WEAR IT DOWN THE STYLE TO WEAR IT UP, SO MHY LISTEN TO RIGHT OR NOT?

An Earful for Mac! THE HECK WITH THE DANCE? I'LL TAKE YOU TO A DANCE OKAY, MAC_I WON'T WEAR TIT DOWN AND YOU CAN STILL WEAR YOUR HAIR JP_I'LL SEE YOU "Slaves" for the Copper Mine

THERE'S SO MUCH NOISE HERE WILL YOU JUST REPEAT TILLIE'S NOT WEAR HER WHAT YOU SAID. AIR DOWN AND LOUDER SO YOU'D BETTER ASK

I SAID, DON'T AN EAR-TENTION TO FUL! WHAT MAC SAYS By ED KRESSY

By WESTOVER

THE LONE RANGER

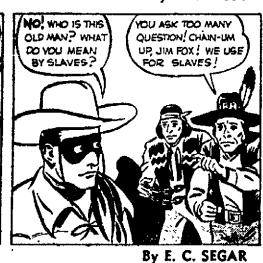
ME GOT PLENTY, BIG

YOU WORK THERE, EH?

COPPER MINE,



YOU NOT COME FE !! WE STOPPED HERE OLD MAN? THE INDIAN TO ASK FOR WATER NOT SLAYS?



THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

LOVES

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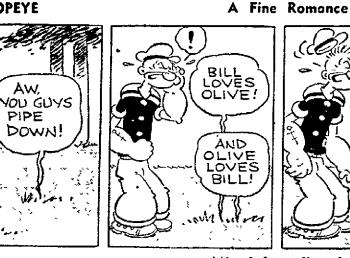
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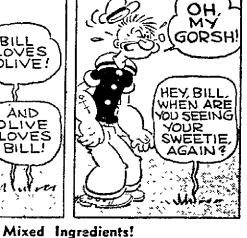
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HA!

HA!

MEGET CHAIN!







BLOW DOWN! DÖWN! LYAM Brom, JEALOUS OF A DE: MING By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE

RECIPE I CAN MAKE,

AH-THERE'S A

MYSELF-I'LL CLIP

TRY IT-CHEESE

SOUFFLE. VLMMY

THAT OUT AND

BILL HAS GOT A GIRL

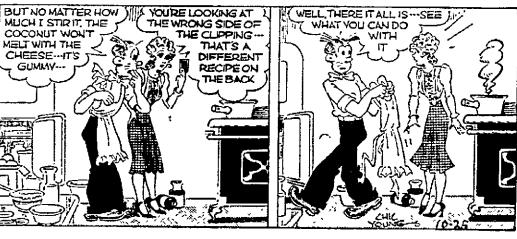
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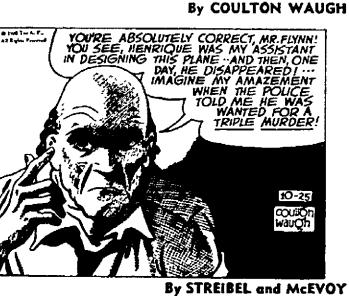
DICKIE DARE

YEAH, GEE, TH' WILD PART OF CANADA OR GREENLAND WOULD BE JIST THE PLACE FER A CROOK TA HIDE A PLANE IN ... OBVIOUSLY! BUT WHAT IS HIS PURPOSE IN STEALING THE PLANE? THAT'S NOT SO EASY TO ANSWER!

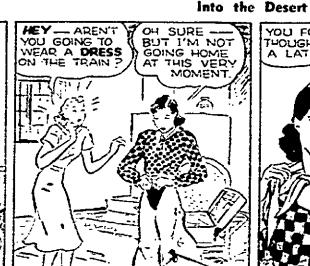


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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Europe from 1918 to 1938 VII-THE KELLOGG-BRIAND TREATY

The United States did not join the League of Nations, but it did something else which seemed important for peace. In 1928 Secretary of State Kellogg offered the world a "peace pact," or treaty. The treaty had these main points: 1. We condemn war as a way to

settle any quarrel between nations. 2. We declare we will never try to settle any quarrel, or dispute, in any way except a peaceful way. Because the French statesman, Briand, helped bring forth the idea of the treaty, it often is called "the Kellogg-Briand treaty." It was signed in Paris by 15 na

Germany signed it. Japan signed it. Italy signed it. The United States signed it, and it later was approved by the United States Senate by a vote of 85 to one. Great Britain, Canada, Australia, France, Poland and India also signed. Many other nations fol-owed, until 60 had given their vord against war.

Some persons said, "The peace pact is good, but it does not go far enough. There is no promise in it to punish a nation which l breaks its word."

The test came all too soon. Ir Japan invaded a part of China, the part called Manchuria. Japan did not declare war on China. It just went ahead and

made war! Manchuria was conquered, and the Japanese set up a new government there. Manchuria was given a different name "Manchukuo," pronounced "Mahn cho-ko."

Where was the Kellogg-Briand reaty? It wasn't working! In Geneva, Switzerland, the

League of Nations was meeting It had the power to do something to stop Japan's invasion. It could start a boycott to keep Japan from getting any goods by trade nations in the league. It even had the power to send warships to the Pacific, and put a biockade around Japan.

Some wanted to send warships o the Pacific, and put a blockade eround Japan.

Some wanted to halt Japan in that way, but there had to be a vote of all nations in the League, and not all would vote that way. Instead, a committee was named to study the trouble, and to make a report on the facts. By the time the committee was through, Japan had won power in Man-

The ownership of Manchuria was not, in itself, very important to the world. It did not matter much whether Japan or China had power there. The thing which did matter was that Japan had made an attack on China, and had been allowed to go ahead. The question came, "Will some nation in Europe ommit a deed of the same sort?" (For History section of your scrapbook.)

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Uncle Ray Tomorrow: The Rise of Mussolini.

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Radio Highlights

Olson and Johnson will be guests of Al Jolson at 7:30 over WBBM and WCCO. Kay Thompson will be guest soloist.

Martha Raye will be guest singer on Bob Hope's program at 9 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

"Football Hero" a story by Ray

Buffman, will be dramatized on Big Town program at 7 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO. The plot concerns a player whom gamblers attempt to itimidate.

Dr. C. Willard Camalier, president of the American Dental association, will speak on American Viewpoints program at 9:45 over WBBM and WCCO.

Tonight's log includes: 4:30 p. m.-Three Romeos, WENR 5:00 p. m.-Eton Boys quartet WBBM, WCCO.

6:15 p. m.—George McCall's Screen Scoops, WBBM, WCCO. Vocal Varieties, WMAQ, WLW.

7:00 p. m.-Big Town, newspaper drama, WBBM, WCCO. Russ Morgan's orchestra, WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ.

7:30 p. m.-For Men Only, WLW. WTMJ, WMAQ, Al Jolson, Parkyakarkus, WBBM, WCCO. 8.00 p. m.—We, the People, WBBM, WCCO. Battle of Sexes.

WMAQ, WLW.

8:30 p. m.-Benny Goodman's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Fibber McGee, Donald Novis, WLW, WTMJ, WMAQ, Jamborce, WENR, 9.00 p. m.—"Dr. Christian," star-ring Jean Hersholt, WBBM, WCCO. Bob Hope, Skinnay Ennis' orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, True Detective Mysteries, WGN.

9:30 p. m.—Maxine Sullivan, songs, WCCO. Jimmie Fidler's Hol-Iwwood Gossip, WLW, WTMJ, WMAQ.

9:45 p. m.-- American Viewpoints. WBBM, WCCO. 10:00 p. m.-Cab Calloway's or-chestra, WBBM. 10:30 p. m.-Abe Lyman's orches-

a. WMAQ. 11:00 p m.-Richard Himber's orchertra, WMAQ Wednesday

6.20 p. m - Ask It Basket, CBS to WBBM, WCCO. 7 p. m .- One Man's Family, NBC

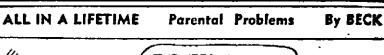
o WIMJ, WMAQ. 7:30 p. m.—Tommy Dorsey, NBC to WIMJ, WMAQ. 7:30 p. m.-Paul Whiteman, CBS

8 p. m.—Fred Allen, NBC to WTMJ, WMAQ. 8:30 p. m.—Star Theater, CBS to WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO.

WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ.

Following the increase of workers' hours beyond the forty-hour limit, coal mines of France will increase production by 2,200,000 tons before March 1, 1939, and wages







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able Reserve association are Don- Hortonville. ald Benedum, president; Donald Christian Endeavor society of the Van Handel, past president; Corrine latter church will gather Friday Engel, vice president; Rosemary devening at the Greenville town half for a pie social and Halloween par-Ahrens, advisor; Gerald Van Han-ty. Last week the society held a del, warden: Germaine Hesse, assist- wiener roast at the home of Mil-ant warden: Gloria Engel, secre- ton Schroeder, and it was decided tary: Laverne Gebheim, treasurer: that the Appleton league be con-Shirley Cooney, inner guard: and sulted about taking charge of win-Harold Peter Krueger, Louis ter roller skating parties again this Schulze, Barbara Bell and Ruth year, Oliver Leitzke is chairman of Bell, four knights. These off cers the executive committee which will will be installed with those of the take charge of arrangements, and

pigs and a little Dutch boy made Maves, Mrs. Vera Holz and Mrs. their appearance at the Halloween Myron Leitzke. costume party given Saturday afternoon by the junior group at Moose hall. Games were played, and bags of Halloween candies and pear Milloween Candies and pe nuts were distributed.

Delta chapter, Employes Mutual Benefit association, will sponsor all bazaar and open card party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow; hall. Mrs. Hillard Weiss is general in charge of the food booth: Mrs. Alex Pierre and Mrs. Reinhold Pasch of the fancy work booth: Mrs. Albert Osenroth of the bridge games; Mrs. William Schultz of the schafskopf; and Mrs. Harvey Riska

Mrs. Martin Verhoeven will be assisted as chairman of the serving committee by Mrs. Emma Nowell, kowsky, Mrs. Al Schmutz of Neeence Van Abel.

The meeting of the Rebekah Three Links club, scheduled to take place Wednesday afternoon at the home of the Misses Minnie, Mary and Louise Buchholz, 814 N. Oneida street, will be held instead at Odd Fellow hall. The club will meet at the Buchholz home at a later date.

Music. Address at

A musical program supplemented the address given by the Rev. Cyprian Abler, O. M. Cap., paster of St. Joseph's church, on his trip to Europe this summer, at the breakfast meeting of Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph's church Sunday morning in the parish hall. James Foxgrover sang "Ave Maria" and he and Frank Diehn sang two duets, "Jesus Teach Me How to an Rogers, route 2, Appleton, at her

Margaret Alesch played "Ramona" and "When Mother Nature Sings Her Lullaby" accompanied by Miss Vīrginia Fischer.

Announcement was made of a A poster contest will be held this Anna Doerfler. week to advertise the social. Tickets are to be checked in by Nov.

There will be devotions and Rita Merkle in charge.

Pearl Wankey Engaged

for the wedding.

Wednesday Club Will

Meet With Mrs. Bagg. Wednesday club will hear Mrs. F. J. Harwood discuss the work of James Boswell at its meeting tomorrow afternoon at the home of

Mrs. Rufus Bagg, 16 Brokaw place The program will continue the club's study of the interature of

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Center Church Will Hold Annual Chicken

Supper on Wednesday Center Emmanuel Evangelical church will sponsor its annual Junior E. R. A. church will sponsor its annual chicken supper at 5:30 Wednesday evening in the church basement. NEW OFFICERS appointed to head the junior group of the Greenville will have a prayer serv-Appleton branch of the Equitice at 7:45 at the home of Ed Mews.

adult group on Nov. 9. the recreation and refreshment Witches, one of the three little committee consists of Mrs. Weldon

Milwaukee Member At Birthday Party

Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Lawrence college surprised Tom chairman of the affair: Mrs. Harvey
Rath and Mrs. Joe Probst will be members, at a turkey dinner last night at the chapter house in celebration of his birthday anniversary. Fifty persons were present. Guests included Ade Dillon, instructor in physical education and assistant football coach at Lawrence, and Dr A. A. Trever, professor of history.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kreutzberg Ellington, celebrated their thirty-Mrs. William Nowell, Mrs. John eighth wedding anniversary Sun-Newcomb. Mrs. E. F. Probst of day at their home. Eight of their Neenah, Mrs. Lawrence Palm, Mrs. nine children were present with Rudolph Pasch, Mrs. Frank Probst, their families. Those present includ-Mrs. Carl Schaefer, Mrs. Paul Son- ed Mr. and Mrs. George Ulmen and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Gresl nah, Mrs. R. F. Stevenson, Mrs. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Clarence Schultz, Mrs. William Kreutzberg, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schubert, Mrs. John Stark, Mrs. Kreutzberg and family, Mr. and Fred Steckelberg, Mrs. Leonard Mrs. Clarence Kreutzberg and fam-Sternhagen, Mrs. Milo Swanton, ily, Elmer Kreutzberg, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Elmer Totzke and Mrs. Flor- Edward Kreutzberg, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frahm and Miss Theresa Freiburger, Miss Monica Kr-utzberg was unable to attend because she is in California. Both Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kreutzberg celebrated their sixtieth birthday anniversaries this summer.

The second of a series of open card parties to be sponsored by Appleton Woman's club will take place Wednesday afternoon at the club-house. Dessert will be served at Sodality Meeting 1:30 and bridge will follow. Anyone coming for this party, even though she missed the first of the series last week, will be eligible for the grand prize at the end of the series. Reservations are to be made

birthday anniversary of Mrs. Nath- the bridegroom. Pray" and "Jesus, Jesus Come to home Monday afternoon, and also the thirty-third wedding anniversempaniment.

A violin quartet composed of the Misses Angeline Griechaber Rifa. Misses Angeline Grieshaber, Rita ent and prizes at cards were won Mr. Keller is a member of the high tonville.

Brockhaus and Mrs. Ray Olm.

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles at 7:30 breakfast were Mr. and Mrs. John Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Stevens, Wausau; Mrs. Douglas social to be sponsored Nov. 10 Cards and other games will be Hyde, Indianapolis, Ind; Miss Gerwith Miss Barbara Helneman as played and the women will wear aiding Buhr and George Snyder. chairman, Miss Leone Bosman will costumes. The committee in charge Escanaba, Mich; Mr. and Mrs. John be in charge of food, Miss Luella includes Mrs. Katherine Beltz, Mrs. Spearbraker and son, Mr. and Mrs. Loose of decorations and Miss Louise Preuss. Mrs. Emma Hoh. Charley Brockhaus and Margaret Eileen Schomisch of the floor show. Mrs. Caroline Kranhold and Mrs. Keller, Clintonville.

Mrs. Fannie Perrine and Mrs. T. benediction for the sodality at 7.30 Williamson the awards at schafthis evening at the church, after skopf and Mrs. Mary Walker the which the glee club will meet in dice prizes at a card party given Krueger were united in marriage at the club rooms. Those interested by Royal Neighbors Monday night in sports will reet Wednesday at Moose hall. Ten tables were in St. John Lutheran church, Marion. night in the gymnasium with Miss play. Mrs. Walker was appointed social chairman for the Nov. 14

Mrs. James Balliet entertained at maid of honor. Gerhard Krueger, To Norman Burmeister a supper party Monday night at her brother of the bridegroom, best home, 508 S. Memorial drive, in man, Elfreda Zimmerman and Mar-Announcement has been made of celebration of the fourteenth birth- tha Rudolph, Clintonville, bridesthe engagement of Miss Pearl day anniversary of her daughter, maids and Leo Johnson of Hunting Wankey, daughter of Mrs. Marie Miss Nancy Balliet. The guests. Wankey, 120 S. Outagamie street, friends of Nancy's, were Margaret to Norman Burmeister, son of Mr. and Mary Carroll, Virginia Schuh, and Mrs. John Burmeister, 113 Lin-Rita Morrow, Rose Ann Heckel, wood avenue. No date has been set Jane Campbell and Doris Femal. Prizes at dice were won by the Carroll girls and Rita Morrow.

Sales Mean Jobs

Married at Tigerton Parsonage ther-in-law and sister of the bride, were the attendants.

Nohr played the pipe organ.

Among those from out of town

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. August Nehring, Marion,

Mr. Krueger is a mechanic at the

Chevrolet garage at Clintonville. After a honeymoon trip to the

Mrs. Mabel Hanson, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hintz, 1529

N. Oneida street, and Walter

noon at the home of the Rev. T.

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Buhr were married Saturday morn- Brandenburg sang "Because" dur- street. at the club or with any member of ing at the parsonage of St. An- ing the ceremony and Mrs. Robert the following committee: Mrs. R thony's church, Tigerton, with the W. Shepherd, Mrs. John Voigt, Mrs. Rev. Father Spencer performing the at the home of the bride's parents at the Interlake Pulp and Paper W. H. Cartright, Mrs. H. J. Gill and ceremony. The attendants were for 30 guests. A wedding dance was company. Miss Geraldine Buhr, sister of the held in the evening at Caroline. Friends helped to celebrate the bride and Cecil Keller, brother of

A wedding breakfast was served Christiansen, Waupaca, Mrs. Louise Toonen, Germaine Fischer and by Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Louise school faculty, teaching science and

Those from out of town who at-A hard time party will entertain tended the marriage and wedding ty welfare office, Waupaca. and has been employed in the counsouthern part of the state the Kruegers will reside in Clintonville. Hanson-Palmbach

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Buhr, Marion, and Miss Ruth Ashman and Mrs. Hel- has been a teacher in the Kenosha Palmbach, son of August Palmen Roth won the bridge prizes, schools. The bridgeroom is the son bach, route 3, Appleton, were of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Keller, Mar- married at 3 o'clock this after-

> 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the the Rev. Fred Ohlrogge reading the service. The attendants were Miss Verna Nehring, sister of the bride.



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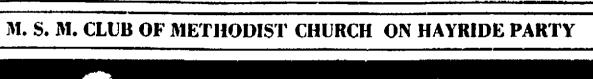
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Dressed in slacks, ski pants, leather jackets and other suitable appare 1, 32 members of the M.S.M. club of First Methodist church piled onto large farm wagon and were taken on a hayride to Aliela park last night. Singing and laughing as they went, the young people disembarked at the park for a wiener roast and outdoor entertainment before returning to the church. A number of the merry-makers are shown as they started out. They are, front row, left to right, Miss Ruth Peotter, Miss Betty Gray, Charles Mader, Miss Phyllis Wagner, Miss Marjorie Feavel and Harold McGregor; second row, Miss Mildred Foth, in peasant searf, Miss Lvelyn Rietz, Kenny Miller, Melvin Ruth and Miss Lorraine Grimmer; back row. Earl Hermann, Miss Jane Robertson, Elmer Ruth, The committee on arrangements included Phil Mattson, Miss Grimmer and Miss Feavel. The club is composed of young people beyond high school age. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Margaret Buhr of Marion Is

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The wedding dinner will be program at 7:30 tonight at the Cop-Marion residents took place on Manawa, ushers. A double ring parents, and there will be a re-August Keller and Miss Margaret | ceremony was used. Leonard | ception this evening at the Elmer | lections by Dorothy Ogilvie, Gene-Hintz tavern on N. Richmond vieve Schaefer, and Peggy Boyer,

> Mr. and Mrs. Palmbach will live in their new home at 1612 N. A dinner and reception were held | Harriman street. He is employed

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Girl Reserves to Hold

head of the English department, and Jo Ann Wassenberg will be the

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be presented by Young Ladies sodality of St. Therese church Nov. Misses Ruth Farmer, Mildred Nich-20 and 22, will be held tonight at The cast which has been select-

ed by the difector, Miss Helen Paltzer, and assistant, Miss May-belle Wood, includes Peter West, Allen Warner: Sally West, Reine Pruchnofske: John Flint, Carl Nagel; Fanny Flint, his wife, Jeanette Wood: Harry Flint, her son, Har-old Weiland: Katherine Flint, John's niece from the city. Margaret Wood; Stumpy Smith, Peter's pal. Eugene Paltzer; Fatty McCullough, constable, Reno Utschig; the three Brown sisters, Emmaline, Sylvia Schultz; Caroline, Beulah Mancl: and Margoline, Mary Louise

The reading circle of First Engish Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Anna Radtke, 826 N. Fair

Relay races, a spell-down and other games entertained 85 young people from First English Lutheran church as well as surrounding towns at a box social last night at the parish hall of the Appleton church, Delegations were present from Oshkosh, Nekimi, Zittau, Clintonville and Seymour.

The entertainment committee included Miss Helen Aykens, chairman; Miss Ruth Gust and Miss Marion Maves, and the decorations were handled by the Misses Vera and Florence Mielke and Mildred

Catlin. Van Vonderen High Scorers Again

For the third time in a row, Mark Catlin, Jr., and E. J. Van Vonderen were high scorers in the American league in the weekly contract bridge tournament at Elks match points, to 1371 for Mrs. H. A. De Baufer and Royall La Rosc, who were second high in that lea

In the National league David Smith and Burton Manser were Talent Night Program irst with 140, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zaug, New London, were The Girl Reserves of Appleton second with 131. High school will hold a Talent night

Play will be continued next

Club Plans Halloween Dessert-Bridge Party A Halloween dessert-bridge party

will entertain the Argosy club of First Methodist church at 7:15 Thursday night at the home of Miss Irene Bidwell, 209 W. Lawrence street. Miss Ferna Taylor is general chairman of the event, the refreshment committee includes Miss Time," 3-act comedy by Laur-ence G. Worcester which will don and Miss Betty Meyer, the decorations committee consists of the ols and Hulda Reuss, and the entertainment is being arranged by the Misses Viola Weber, Catherine Ossman and Lois Smith.

Auxiliary of Union Names New Officers

ers union at an organization meet ing last night at the home of Mrs Charles Fischer, 319 E. Hancoel street, Mrs. H. L. Haak was chesen vice president, Mrs. George Lauser treasurer and Mrs. Fischer corresponding secretary. Games were played after the

meeting. The auxiliary will mee next with Mrs. Lanser, N. Division Meeting Monday night in the

Kimberly clubbouse at Kimberly Friendship auxiliary, No. 8. National Association of Power Engineers, decided to postpone its rummage sale from today to Saturday, when it will be held in the basement of the Appleton State bank building, and made plans for a joint meeting with the men's organization Nov. 28 at the Kimberly clubhouse. Motion pictures will be shown as a feature of the meeting that night. Prizes at cards last night went to Mrs. Ben Greb at bridge and to Mrs. Frank Courchane and Mrs. John Rosenberg at schafskopf.

Hallowe'en Dance, Sat. Nite Oct. 29th. Legion Hall, Cor. Hancock and Superior Sts., Appleton.

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NEW SPAPER BACKINE & COMME COM

Dodd Blames Democracies of World for Permitting Nazis To Get Control of Germany

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and upheld the principle that the states must not take land from each Children are discouraged from go-Congress if they themselves were are always planned for Sunday unable to settle it. Wilson, Dodd morning, he said. said, offered the same policies to the states that won the Great war. Hits Tariff Policy

Lincoln felt that the southern states should be brought back into the union after the Civil war in such a way that they could be prosperous again, But Congress laid export tariffs on everything the south wanted to send out. There was an analogy also between that situation and Wilson's problems after the war, the lecturer went on.

Wilson, he said, wanted to treat the German people as human beings, not animals, and he wanted better trade relations. But a hostile senate increased every tariff and refused to enter the League of Nations. Every tariff act between 1920 more difficult, Dr. Dodd said, and the act of 1930 was the worst.

Shifting to the German scene in his review of the background of said we fought for?" the current situation, the speaker for American independence, how tion of University Women. Carl Schurz cooperated with Lin coln and how Germany's Constitution of Weimar was based on almost exactly the same principles as that of the United States govern-

The United States, however, did nothing to support or save this German democracy, he charged. Instead it enacted trade barriers against her and did nothing to prevent France from taking her territory and demanding 35 billion dol-

Arms Disappointment When Germany joined

League of Nations, she asked that no natoin be allowed to have more soldiers than she had. Every time the proposition came up, however, arms manufacturers had secret agents in Geneva, working on the representatives of 52 countries to persuade them not to enforce such a limitation, Dr. Dodd declared. Germany, with a government unable to pay back what it had borrowed and over six million unemployed, was so disappointed that it felt it had to violate the Versailles treaty, he explained.

It was under those circumstances that Adolf Hitler rose to power. He had no education higher than that of the grade schools, Dr. Dodd said, but he was sure of one thing-that the democracies of the world were against Germany and therefore they must be limited or destroyed Influenced by a book that claimed Christianity was coming to an end, Hitler sponsored a new religion. the paganism of the early Aryan

Hitler came into power on Jan. 30, 1933, and Dr. Dodd went to Germany as United States ambassador dancing was furnished by Merton in June, 1933, remaining there un- Birmingham, Hortonville. til his resignation in 1937. Shortly after the burned interior of the Combined Locks C. Y. O. Reichstag had been redecorated he visited the building and found adorning the walls pictures of representatives of the countries of the of Modern Civilization."

to describe the persecution of the treasurer.

Jews, the censoring of the press and the dismissal of 1,630 teachers. terspersed with the regular dances other, but turn that land over to ing to church by the marches which

The object of the German race and that in time it will dominate Europe, Dr. Dodd continued.

fighting is the main thing in life.

thing our ancestors fought for," the prize. eminent historian concluded. "Religious and individual freedom and the right of every family to have a war, wasn't it curious that we would have nothing more to do with applying the principles we

Dr. Dodd, who was introduced by told how the German people had Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, president tried for 100 years to install the of Lawrence college, spoke here democratic system. He told how under the auspices of the Appleton German settlers had helped fight kranch of the American Associa-

Anniversary at Party

Celebrate Wedding

Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Scharman, 500 S. Telulah avenue, to celebrate the fifth wedding an-Scharman. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Melchert, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scharman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pantzlaff, Mrs. Isabel Remter, Albert Derks, Mr. Mrs. Bruce Reinke, Mr. and Mrs. lyn Dorn, Katherine Dorn, Lavern Charles Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Gor- Zimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Rusch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olsen, John Olsen; Mrs. Erna Loeper, Harry Pietz, Earl Barth, Pearl Meyer, Ben Froehlich, Miss Anita Froehlich, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Olsen, Ted Niles, Tony Barth, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Froehlich, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sommers and Miss Margaret Honick, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. William Ross, Miss Leona Schultz and Earl Stutzman, Shiocton; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sassman and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Marcks and family. Black Creek: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Getlinger, Hortonville: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lemke and family. Stephensville; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Remter and family, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thomson, Little Chute; and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Smit. Seymour. Music for

the Catholic Youth Organization world, showing them committing and their friends will have a Halevery conceivable crime. The ex-loween party Oct. 31. New officers hibit also included, Dr. Dodd said, of the organization are Morris De two life-sized paintings of Hitler Groot, president; Miss Anna Vanand Mussolini, labeled "The Saviors den Wymelenberg, vice president; Miss Lorraine Schumacher, secre-The former ambassador went on tary; and Miss Lucina De Coster,

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obtrusive 24. Scatter

25. Flower Bolder
17. Metal
18. River in India
22. Donate
31. Real estate
held in
absolute

32. Boy 33. Small wild ox 34. Friar 35. Card with

three spots

35. God of war

45. Go in again

44. Ancient galley with two
banks of
oars

45. Witnessed

45. Considered

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47. Official of
ancient Rome
45. Ethical
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Infant Flower holder

Independence

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 12. Father of David ACROSS 1. Harden 6. Coarse homing PIAIDOCIOMIOPRIOTIA 10. Hindu prince 14. Removed the part con-taining the seeds GASOLI NE PALI SILIMMENTAILED 15. Money cachange premium 16. Female SHEED 17. Day's march 18. Allow the use of 12. Fiber used in making DERERZATOR cordago 20. Valley
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50. Was overload 61 52. Self-satisfied 54. Northernmost point of the lists of Man. Every: Scotch. Not so much. Anglo-Sazon

The first of a series of five dances to be given by Manhattan club this fall and winter will take place Wednesday evening at Castle hall. Novelty dances will be in-

The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rehbein, Mr. and Mrs. A. James Lytle, Mr. and gram is to train youth to think that Mrs. Ed McCrary and Mr. and Mrs. the Aryan race is the only pure Perry Brown. When the junior Holy Name so-

sored a card party last night at the her in Oak Park, Ill. Mussolini, he said, intends to get parish hall, 37 tables were in play, control of the Catholic church Mrs. August Arens won the bridge when the present pope dies, and he award, Louis Schweitzer, Mrs. Alwill set up Franco in Spain to add vin Boehm and Tom Hopkins the schafskopf prizes and Mrs. Max "The policies of Japan, Italy and Muclier the prize at plumpsack. Germany are contrary to every. Mrs. Eli Jandrin received a special

Moses Montefiore Ladies Aid society will hold a card party for the ilization. After we won the World evening in the social center. Mrs. Sam Malofsky, Mrs. Joseph Malofsky and Mrs. Morey Malofsky will be hostesses.

Manhattan Club to

Launch Series of

Dances Wednesday

A group of friends surprised Miss Florence Gerrits, 1310 S. Madison street. Saturday night in honor of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent dancing and playing games. Those present were the Misses Rita Lutz, Marion Fred-Pearl Noffke, Margaret Koepke, Dorothy Overesch, Ruth Evenson, Betty Scheppler, Donald Stumpf, Junior A group of relatives and friends Guilfoyle, Henry Van Agtmael, Roy Werner, Wayne Koester, Robert Malchow and John McCarter.

Dr. Kenneth E. Klochn entertained 14 couples at a cocktail party niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Saturday afternoon after the Lawrence-Carroll football game at his home on E. Hancock street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dorn. route 2, Black Creek, entertained and Mrs. Al Casperson, Mr. and Sunday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Irving Kuse and family, Mr. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Louis Derks, Mr. and Clarence Dorn and family. Mer-Deloris Dorn. Clifford don Remter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dorn, Mildred Warning, Nick Kief-

Catholic Daughters of America entertained 48 tables of cards at an open party last night at the home of Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Sr., route 2, Appleton. Schafskopf prizes were Miss Sylvia Prahl, New London, won by M. Paltzer, Miss Clara and Alvin Thoma who will be mar-Stumpf, Mrs. Joseph Doerfler and ried Oct. 30. Guests were Mr. and Miss Mary Schweitzer, contract Mrs. J. P. Thoma, Arthur Thoma, bridge awards by Mrs. R. Bentz, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Gorman, Mr. Mrs. D. McGilligan and Mrs. Richard Dunger, and auction prizes by Mrs. Louis Thoma, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ann Van Weele and Mrs. Ed

Catholic Daughters will begin a new series of Friday night parties There will be six in the series, one each Friday until Dec. 2. Mrs. Henry Marx and Mrs. Eugene Walsh and Mrs. William Gielow, Mr. and will take charge of the first two Mrs. George Hill, Mr. and Mrs.

Plans Halloween Party Goodrich and Mrs. E. P. Grignon Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Mr. Candle Glow Tea room. Mrs. Ida rion Hoffman, Margaret Ruckdashel, Combined Locks - Members of were hostesses at the card games and Mrs. Vernon Killian, Mr. and which followed the dinner.

> Mcs. Richard Davis was hostess at ternoon at her home, 507 W. Sevmour street. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Earl Miller, first, and Mrs.

Russell Spoor, low.

Polzin Seated as

Howard Polzin was installed as American College of Surgeons. president of Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical church at a meeting Sunday night Summit street, had as their guests at the church. The Rev. G. H. Blum, over the weekend Dr. A. Peetz, pastor, was installing officer. Oth- Madison, and Dr. L. Komers, Beavers who were seated included Miss er Dam. The guests left for their Pearl Keller, vice president: Miss homes Monday afternoon, Frances Good, secretary; and Warren Franzke, treasurer. About 25 Lewis McGrath Dies at young people attended.

A Halloween party is being planned by Young People's society of St. John Evangelical and Reformed died unexpectedly at his home in church to entertain the young peo- this city at 11:45 Monday morning. ple of the Black Creek Evangelical while he was sitting in a chair church at 7:30 Wednesday night in reading a daily paper. He was born the sub auditorium of the local in the town of Rantoul Dec. 27, church. Games will be played. The 1871, and on Nov. 16, 1897, he marrefreshment committee includes ried Miss Jennie Mangan. For Miss Adeline Ziebell, chairman:
Mory Brewer, Miss La Verne
Woepse and Leland Metge, and the
entertainment and decorations are
being arranged by Mrs. A. Guenther, chairman Miss Mildred Lenz
Miss Fern Barth and Miss Marion
Runge, The glean in committee central committee and the same of the family moved to Chilton.
Surviving are the widow, five sons.
Harold, Beaver Dam: Robert, William and James, Chilton, and Moul-Runge. The clean-up committee con- liam and James, Chilton, and Moulsists of Thayne Boldt, chairman: ton. Milwaukee: four daughters, Victor Barth, Merlin Lenz and Rus-Mrs. L. E. Below and Miss Ruth sell Baer.

Book Review Given at

Meeting of Clio Club. Mrs. David Gallaher reviewed the book. "Out of Africa." by Isak Dinesen, at the meeting of the Clio club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Kepler, 908 E. Alton street. The meeting was held in the afternoon instead of the evening to permit members to attend the lecture by Dr. William E. Dodd last night.

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Engaged Pair Is Honored at Forest Junction - Mrs. C. H. Supper Party

Miss Maxine Schalk entertained at a small supper party Sunday night at her home on Congress street, Neenah, in honor of Miss Betty-Jane Winans, Glen Ellyn, Ill., and Dr. Kenneth Klochn, Appleton, who will be married Nov. 26 at the First Methodist Brillion, Forest Junction and Reedchurch, Appleton. On Saturday of this week Miss Betty Scott, an Alpha Delta Pi soronty sister of Youth is brought up to think that ciety of St. Joseph's church spon- the bride-to-be, will entertain for

> wedding to Licutenant H. J. Watkins, Hamilton Field, Calif., will ed for the Rev. Philip Schneider, be feted at a large number of parties during the next few weeks. Thursday night she and Miss Helen will be guests of honor at the entire congregation at 8 o'clock this P. Reeve is giving at her home on W. Atlantic street, and Sunday morning Miss Helen McGrath will are planned also for next Tuesday, group. Wednesday and Saturday, Miss Shannon will be married in an Danielson Family Is evening ceremony at Mcmorial

Presbyterian church. Mrs. Eldon Schultz, 540 Locust street, entertained at miscellaneous shower for Miss Ione Schultz Monday night at the home of the bride-to-be. Miss Schultz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Schultz, Neenah, will be married on Thanksgiving day to Jack Babbitt, son of Mrs. Esther K. Babbitt, Neenah. Twenty guests were present at the shower and spent the evening playing games. Girls at Geenen's, where Miss Schultz is employed, entertained for her last week.

About 25 relatives and friends honored Mrs. Delore Christianson of Clintonville at a post-nuptial shower Monday afternoon at the were played and some of the guests spent the afternoon quilting. Mrs. Walter fer, Marcella Wienick and Gilbert Christianson was Miss Alice Gough before her marriage about a month Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thoma, Sugar

Bush, entertained at a dancing party Saturday night in honor of and Mrs. Charles Kostrzak, Mr. and George Stochr, Albert and Minor Stoehr, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Poehlman, Alvin and Kermit Poehlmann, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Volz, Mrs. Anson Eistentraut and daughter. Eunice, Henry Sawall, Ruth Rindt, Chris Siegel, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ruckdashel, Mr. and Mrs. John Past officers of the United Com- Ruckdashel, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore mercial Travelers auxiliary met Ruckdashel, Orla Gallow, Harold dinner Monday night at the Tank, Myra Hahn; Irene Witt, Ma-Mrs. Albert Hoebner, Erna Huebner, John Litner, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peters. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tima dessert bridge party Monday af- reck, Mr. and Mrs. August Steingraber, Frank Russ and Nick Poehl-

Hegners Return From Meeting in New York

C. E. Society Head Dr. and Mrs. George T. Hegner, and was a prominent Guernsey breeder, being one of the first in evening from New York City where this section of the state. the former attended sessions of the

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Kohler Woman Among Principal Speakers At Sub-District Rally

retary of the Wisconsin conference branch of the Woman's Missionary society, was one of the principal speakers at a sub-district group rally at Zion Evangelical church here Sunday, Speaking on "Missions and Methods," she addressed approximately 300 delegates from

ville at the afternoon session of the into the organization. The chamber carrying the names, ages and adity of the Woman's Missionary society. Other speakers Sunday afternoon were Mrs. A. H. Nickell, Miss Elizabeth Shannon, who Brillion, with a topic on "Evanhas set Nov. 19 as the date of her gelism," and Mrs. H. A. Franzke, North Fond du Lac, who substitut-Forest Junction.

Sunday school and Christian Endeavor topics Sunday evening were Jean Ingold, another bride-to-be, discussed by Arno Stanelle, Forest Junction, the Rev. W. J. Abe of Halloween party which Mrs. John Reedsville and the Rev. John G. Siegle, Brillion, Zion Evangelical church at Reedsville has been selected as the place for next year's give a breakfast for her. Parties rally of the same sub-district

Back From Minnesota family returned late Sunday from Albert Lea, Minn, where they had attended the christening of their first granddaughter, Julie Virginia Mrs. Harold Danielson. Reuben Danielson, Waupaca, and Miss Alta Behnke. Mortenson, Albert Lea, were the child's sponsors.

Attending from Waupaca were Mr. and Mrs. Danielson, Reuben, and daughters, Marion and Inga-Miss Ellen Danielson of Delavan, Minn., also spent Sunday in Albert

Miss Inga Danielson will spend he coming week visiting her sister in Delevan, and friends in the

Mrs. Frank Calkins left Monday for Kalamazoo, Mich., to spend a week with her son Harry Bemis. She will return to Waupaca for a few days before leaving for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where she will join Grace Black for the winter. She eral days. will be accompanied to Florida by Mrs. Grace Allen who will spend the winter there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Atkins of Waukesha, instructors in the industrial school, are spending their vacation with Mr. Calkins and Mrs. Black. Mrs. Atkins was formerly Miss Margaret Potts of Rural.

Hobart Edmunds and family wil eave this week to spend the winter in Fort Lauderdale. Mr. Edmunds. who operates a boat livery at the chain o'lakes all summer, has arranged to get a houseboat when he eaches Delaware and will take the Miss Margaret Ashmun, former

resident of Rural, has returned from Denmark where she has spent several months. She is seriously if in Greenwich, Conn.

grandchildren; and one brother, Peter, Minneapolis, The funeral will be conducted at 9 o'clock Thursday morning from the Pfeffer Funeral Home.

and at St. Augustine church by the Rev. F. M. McKeough. Burial will be in St. Augustine cemetery. Mr. McGrath served for many years as chairman of the town of Chilton, was a charter member of the Catholic Order of Foresters,

Chamber Members

Zoerb. Kohler, corresponding sec- Brillion Organization Has Its Monthly Meeting At Village Hall

merce was held in the village hall county play director.

The chamber may sponsor a farmer's institute during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cottrell attel at Milwaukee. Mrs. Louis Boeticher was hostess

club at her home Friday evening. ed friends and relatives at her home Friday evening the occasion being her birthday anniversary. A lunch was served to the Messrs, and Mesdames Elvin Reese of Potter, Edgar Lau and David Fischer of Rockland, Steve Spatchek, Leonard Dickert and the Misses Edna Blank, Anni orate costumes. Kohbus and La Verne Spatchek, all of Reedsville, and Miss Adeline Missionary Society in Reese, Potter, the Messrs. Harvey Matznick, Edward Schraeder, Elroy and Marvin Spatchek, Willard and Danielson, daughter of Mr. and Edward Dickert and Charles Russell, all of Reedsville, and Elroy

> Mrs. Daniel Geiger submitted to an operation at St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay, Friday Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Krause of Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs George Curtis of Milwaukee were weekend guests at the Mando Ari-

> Mrs. Fred Eickert was hostess to the members of the Sewing Circle of Trinity Lutheran church at iome Thursday afternoon.

> Mrs. Joseph Klein and Mrs. Le Roy Klein attended the funeral services for Mrs. Anna Keppler at Kiel

Mrs. Nettie Wright and grandson Robert Walsch of Frankfort, Ind., her husband and his sister Mrs. visited relatives in the city for sev-

14 Tables in Play at **Auxiliary Card Party**

Hortonville-Fourteen tables of eards were in play at the American were won by Mrs. E. E. Lewis, high at bridge, and Mrs. Steve Otis, low; at five hundred, Mrs. P. Jacquot, high, and Mrs. Rob Diestler, low; at schafskopf, Russell Lathrop first, and Mrs. Louis Lathrop, low: at skat. Charles Schulz, high, and Enoch Otis, low. Lunch was served after cards.

Milton Collar submitted to an operation at the Borchardt clinic. New London, Monday morning. Mrs. Henry Steffen submitted to

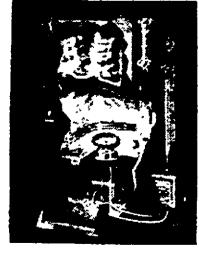
an operation at the Community Argentina may establish educa- hospital. New London, Monday The name of Mrs. John Brill was omitted from the list of guests at a

shower given in honor of Mrs. Law rence Magadanz Friday evening The shower was given by Mrs. I Steffen and Mrs. Gerald Wendell. The Baptist Ladies Aid society will serve the church's annual chicken dinner Wednesday evening in the community hall. Dinner will be served beginning at 5

The M. & M. Ladies Aid Rummage Sale, Appleton State Bank Bldg. Basement, Wed., Oct. 26, 9 A. M.



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Three Admitted as | 500 Youngsters Registered For WPA Halloween Parade

More than 500 youngsters have Pupils at McKinley. registered for the Mummers parade which will be sponsored by the WPA recreational leaders Hal-Brillion - The monthly meeting loween night on Soldiers square, of the Brillion Chamber of Com- according to Hazel F. Bannister,

Children who wish to enter the Six new members were admitted be given may leave entry blanks McKinley school, have been deptidresses at 108 E. College avenue: Bonini Meat Market, 544 N. Lawe Wisconsin avenue; Quade's Groc-Jacob's Grocery store, Madison Prospect avenue and Mason street.

An opportunity to get in the tended a water superintendents who enter the parade for the state movies will be offered children convention at the Plankington ho- office of WPA has promised to to Appleton to film the parade and a theater here.

Each child entered must wear some kind of a costume, the choice is up to the entrant. All children Sign Applications for in Appleton and Outagamie county are invited to enter the competition. Prizes will be given for the most beautiful, the funniest, the area have been signing their apmost grotesque and the most elab- plications for payment in the 1938

church held its monthly meeting at of Woodville farmers were signing the home of Mrs. Christ Pingel the applications at the town hall at Thursday afternoon. A devotional St. John on Monday. Payments, it meeting was held and plans were is estimated, will be made within made for a thankoffering program, three or four weeks. Nov. 13. Lunch was served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. August Quandt.

be held at the Immanuel Lutheran the annual shipment of that crop church at 9:30 Sunday morning, from here to the Menominee Sugar with Sunday school after the ser vice. There will be a short report of the Lutheran Society of Wisconsin after the service. Members of this committee are Robert Krahlow. William Pingel, and Mrs. Henry floods, and production runs from Roepcke.

James Powers injured his hand Saturday afternoon while husking have a high sugar content. corn. He was taken to St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay.

cooking demonstration at the home of Mrs. Christ Pingel Friday Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Luther and laughters Jeanette and Adaline of

Gaylord Rather and Raymond Riechel are spending a week at Chicago with relatives.

pencer, were visiting at the home

of the Rev. August Quandt last

Sales Mean Jobs

School Appointed as Junior Patrolmen

Forest Junction - In promotion

of a safety program in public schools of the county. Wallace Ott competition for which prizes will and Frank Zirbel, Jr., pupils of tized by Sheriff G. B. Jensen and Ray Jensen, Calumet county highstreet; Unmuth Drug store, 208 E. way commissioner, as schoolbox patrolmen. Selected for their dependability, they are to act as guard for younger pupils in going to and from school and remind them of traffic rules to be observaed. Sam Browne belts, provided by the state highway commission, are worn by the boy patrolmen as badge of the position in which they are to serve. The project is being similarly carried out in other rural schools here.

Crop Benefit Checks

Forest Junction-Farmers in this agricultural conservation program during the last few days. Town of Brillion farmers were signing the Meeting at Cicero Home Friday. Farmers from lower town applications at the town hall here Cicero-The Woman's Missionary of Holland had been summoned to society of Immanuel Lutheran Greenleaf the same day, and town

Seventeen carloads of sugar beets had been loaded here by the open ing of this week of the estimated 30 English Reformation services will or more carloads which constitute company at Green Bay. Carload weights range from 45 to 60 tons. The crop is said to be exceptionally good, having apparently suffered no serious effects from September's about 15 to 20 tons per acre. Like last year, this year's crop is said to

The Home Economics club held F. R. Fisher Back From Rochester Hospital Wanpaca-F. R. Fisher, candidate

for state senator on the Republican ticket, returned Sunday from Rochester where he has spent the last two months following a major operation. The return trip was made by automobile with Don Fall-

Air services between Hong Yong. China, and Europe are being in-

EVENING COMFORT À LA MODE



THE KERCHIEF STEPS OUT AT NIGHT. This lovely one of chiffon and glittering paillettes throws a glamorous halo around the wearer's head-but comfort is its chief recommendation. For comfort is what appeals to smart moderns these days. That's why so many of the younger generation prefer Modess! This different type of sanitary napkin gives greater comfort because its filler is fluffy and soft as down-totally unlike napkins made up of close-packed. papery layers.

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JAPANESE FORCES NEAR HANKOW

By land and river, Japanese invaders advanced on Hankow, with the

fall of the provisional Chinese capital considered only a matter of time.

This Associated Press map indicates the directions from which the army

being evacuated on a huge scale as the Chinese virtually ceased opposi-

GENERAL CAMPAIGN

AGAINST HANKOW IN PROGRESS HERE

CITY'S FALL AWAITED; CHINESE PREPARE TO DESTROY BUILDINGS

CHANGTEH (

BRITISH GUNBOAT BOMBED BY JAPANESE

Governor Favors Central Bank as Aid to Business

Blames Present Monetary System for Prolonged Depression

Neenah- With his voice husky and face showing signs of fatigue sandwiches while chocolate milk Governor Philip F. LaFollette told the troop budget. Armory Monday afternoon that ungovernment establishes a central, publicly owned and operat- James Eckrich is the patrol leaded bank to keep money in circulation the nation wouldn't recover from the depression.

Pointing out that money and credit is in the same relation to a nation as blood is to the body, the grayhaired governor, who said he was making five or six speeches a day in order to canvass the state in a 6-week period, blamed the monetary system for the prolonged de-

pression.

"We have a wealth of resources in this country; in fact, we have one-half of the wealth of world," LaFollette pointen out, "and the reason why there are 10 million men out of work today is not hard to find, "We've got everything and can Number of Houses Approduce all we need to supply a high standard of living. But the trouble comes when we try to exchange what we have produced such as a farmer when he sells his product, and then tries to buy manufacturers' products with the money he has received in the exchange."

Explaining that only one-third of keep the control of the other twothirds from large financial interests which are using it for speculation Scores Reactionaries

The governor slashed at the respreading propaganda in the current election campaign about Progressive legislation and administration. leaving the impression that the Progressive government is spending 25 million dollars more than under the will be 36 by 25 feet. last Republican government and al-

were in power, but they are being spent as the fulfillment of Progres-The money coming into the state treasury is going back to the counties and cities for streets. he said. During one year when the ed. Republicans were in power at Madcounty received only \$446,000

The Republicans are promising they will increase state expendiwaukee?" he asked. "When the Republicans were in the state capitol from 1926 to 1931, all the taxes came off property and they reduced aid to cities and counties for schools

Explains Taxes ing the state, the Republicans reply Wisconsin.

The first 25 cents, he pointed out. is used for highway aid, while the will be at Hotel Retlaw and reand mothers pensions. The third munities from taxes, such as liquor at that point, that 60 per cent of the cent in the city and 10 per cent in the county.

The governor divided the fourth quarter into four parts. Eleven cents is used for state educational institutions, such as the University of Wisconsin and normal Expect Decrease in schools. Of the 14 cents left, seven; cents is for the state prison, reformatory and hospitals for the in-! sane and feeble minded. The last seven cents is used to support the erous other departments.

Discusses Pensions Then the governor criticized the efficial. old age pension plank in the platform of the "hard shelled reacsives with the Republicans, "When the last 'millionaire governor.' Walthe county received \$57,993," La-Follette said. He added that he realized the amount being spent for old age pensions is not "what we'd like to see it."

"The reactionaries, who have been advecating the same policies for 40 years, this year have resurrected the old "scarecrous" - that Wisconsin is unfriendly to industry. The governor stated that this is false, contending that the state is friendly to industry.

He discussed the workmen's compensation act which was pass- other speech scheduled at Oshed in 1911 and read from a Kim- kosh in the evening. He introducberly Clark corporation bulletin ed other candidates who are seek- of Necnah for 50 years, coming to in which the Wisconsin and ing e Niagara Falls, N. Y. situations ticket. were compared. The article con-

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Wooden Ware Scouts Plan Halloween Party Menasha — Plans for a Hal-loween party, to be held from o'clock to 10:30 next Monday

night at Nicolet school, were made

at the meeting of Boy Scout troop No. 9, sponsored by the Menasha

Ware, last night. The evening will be devoted to games and each patrol will put on a The scouts will be permitted to bring their friends to the party. boy will bring his

and fruit will be supplied from The opening ceremony at the Troop No. 9 meeting was in charge of the Honor patrol, of which er. The Honor patrol also put on

James Flyn and Robert Tratz had charge of the game period. J. Wesley Olsen, scoutmaster, had charge of the tenderfoot instruc- Standard Oils

Issue 48 Permits For New Homes at Neenah This Year

proaching Total Erected in 1937

Neenah - A permit granted this morning to the Durham Lumber company to build a new home and the money in the country is being garage at a cost of \$6,500 for Palmer 214. E. Rerch 215 and P. Rippl 216. circulated, Governor LaFollette con- McConnell on Park drive, boosted tended that a central bank would the number of permits for new Grocery team engaged in a high homes to 48 so far this year, according to John Blenker, assistant city building inspector.

The McConnell dwelling will conactionaries whom he said are sist of eight rooms and two bathrooms. It will be two stories in height and will have a concrete structure will be frame with a brick veneer front. The building

A permit was granted Monday to so are giving the impression that all C. E. Rafoth to build a home and Standard Oils (2) - 354 877 953 this increase is being spent in Mad- garage at a cost of \$6,500 on Third street. The structure will consist of "number of million dollars more high. It will be built of brick Broadway No. 1 (1) 884 841 834 spent than when the Republicans veneer. The size of the dwelling will be 44 feet 10 inches by 44 feet. 52 Last Year

Blenker reported that the number of homes built so far this year is approaching the total number last schools and highways as state aid, year when 52 dwellings were erect

The number of homes built dur-Bert and Ben No. 2 (1) 837 846 935 ison, he pointed out, Winnebago ing each month this year are: Janin uary none, February 1, March 2, state aid, while now the county has April 6, May 9, June 5, July 3, August 10, September 7, and October 5 built in 1931 when 54 were erected. tures and then reduce taxes," ac-cording to the governor. "Whose while the number dropped to 15 in taxes will they reduce? The taxes on 1934. In 1933 there were 18 new your homes and farms or the taxes dwellings and 23 in 1932. In 1931 there were 44.

Menasha Music Group Will Elect Delegates

eleventh annual district music "When asked where they will save convention of the Wisconsin Fed-15 million dollars a year in operat- erated Music clubs at Fond du Lac Thursday, will be elected durthat they will economize at Madi- ing the business meeting of the son," the governor contended. And Music Department of the Menasha then he used four quarters to illus- Economics club this evening at the broken collar bone when involved trate how the tax dollar is spent in home of Mrs. Carl F. Zietlow, Bond street, Necnah,

The convention headquarters second is used for schools, old age gistration will begin at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Mrs. C. E. quarter is a refund to local com- Thompson, state president, will be guest speaker during the session. and income tax, and he pointed out. The topic for her talk will be income tax remains at home, 50 per You." Mrs. Alvin Gillette who is state chairman of American mu- Clark hospital by her mother sic, will speak also. Election of officers will be principal business broken collar bone. at the sessions.

Accidents This Month

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau October drawing to a close, the street, was parked on Garfield avgovernment, and that includes the number of Winnebago county trafcourts of the state, national guards, fic accidents hovered near the 30 The youngster was taken to a local conservation department and num- mark, for the month, according to physician for treatment of her inju- end high game with 962, and Heme our national interests; and a report issued by Floyd L. Wright, ries by Mrs. Chick Remick. Winnebago County Safety league

There were 30 accidents, 22 injuries and 36 cars damaged in the tionaries," and he compared the month to date, according to the resocial legislation of the Progressions with the report shows a favorable decrease from that of a year ago. ties, twenty-seven injuries, and ed as a millwright at the Fox Riv- Matthews Barbers (3) 835 950 ter Kohler, was in Madison. Winne-ter Kohler, was in Madison. Winne-bago county received \$4.851 for the same period in 1937. Last week, in the county, II ac-

cidents, 7 injuries and 12 cars damaged is the count on the safety league's chart.

cluded, the governor read, with "We prefer the Wiscensin idea." The governor also mentioned the "\$75 a week being paid to pro-

Introduces Candidates The governor was introduced by Justice Gaylord L. Loehning. The governor said he could give only a brief talk because he had aning election on the Progressive

Herbert G. Patz, Oshkosh, blind candidate for the state senate, fol- theran church. owing the governor's address, ganization bill. Adam F. Poltl. Hartford, candidate for congress, Antonio, Tex. advocated continuous work programs, public utilities and old neral home. age pension. Other candidates introduced were Wylie J. Rutherford, Nechah, candidate for clerk of courts, A. C. Warren, Neenah, candidate for the assembly. Second district, Martin A. Potratz, Neenah, candidate for coroner, and Hareld L Priebe. Oshkosh, candidate for assembly,

Sales Mean Jobs

Hanson's 268 Game High in Catholic Men's Pin League

Records Drop Two Games But Hold First Position

Catholic Men's League Standings: Records Bert and Ben No. 1 13 Nofike Builders 13 12 12 Bert and Ben No. 2 Wiegand Builders Tonk Club Broadway No. 2 Hanson Grocers Broadway No. 1 Tuchscherer Shoes

Menasha-C. Hanson hit a high game of 268 in the Catholic Men's Bowling league Monday night at the 212 and 165 for 645 and the high series. Two other keglers had high in single games. Walbrun with 264 and Joe Liebl with 257. Steidl had the second high series. 626, followed by Joe Liebl with 625.

Other high series included Ostertag 600, Walbrun 610, and R. Stilp 608. High single games included Steidl 230. Ostertag 211 and 213, Earl Sauter 211, Ted Suess 235, the Rev. Joseph A. Berland 213, Earl Sauter 214, Ted Suess 235, the Rev. Joseph A. Berland 214, Ted Suess 235, the Rev. Joseph A. Berland 214, Ted Suess 235, the Rev. Joseph A. Berland 214, Ted Suess 235, the Rev. Joseph A. Berland 214, Ted Suess 235, the Rev. Joseph A. Berland 214, Ted Suess 235, the Rev. Joseph A. Berland 214, Ted Suess 235, the Rev. Joseph A. Berland 214, Ted Suess 235, the Rev. Joseph A. Berland 214, Ted Suess 235, the Rev. Joseph A. Berland 214, Ted Suess 235, the Rev. Joseph A. Berland 214, Ted Suess 235, the Rev. Joseph A. Berland 214, Ted Suess 235, the Rev. Joseph A. Berland 215, Ted Suess 235, the Rev. Joseph A. Berland 215, Ted Suess 235, the Rev. Joseph A. Berland 215, Ted Suess 235, the Rev. Joseph A. Berland 215, Ted Suess 235, the Rev. Joseph A. Berland 215, Ted Suess 235, the Rev. Joseph A. Berland 215, Ted Suess 235, Ted Suess seph A. Becker 219, H. Tuchscherer 216, W. Tuchscherer 245, M. Muntner 239, H. Anderson 222, August Nofike 215, H. Nofike 212, R. Stilp 219., T. Cheslock 212, I. Resch scoring duel with the Hanson team

The Hanson team had a 2,914 peries and the Record had 2.853. For the first time since the league opened the Standard Oil team won a series, taking two games from the Tuchscherer Shoes. The Oil team chester Lutheran church. She was remain in the cellar, two games behind the Tuchscherer team.

taking top honors and two games

from the Records. Top game was

1,032 while the Records had 1,003.

Results last night: Tuchscherer Shoes (1) 898 919 929 Broadway No. 2 (2) 936 869 Funeral Home (1) 953 860 817 Noffke Builders (2) 912 878 904 Wiegand Builders (1) 822 954 863

Bert and Ben No. 1 (2) 948 863 869

Hanson Grocery (2) 836 1032 919

Two Children are **Hurt in Accidents**

6-Year-Old Menasha Girl Suffers Fracture of Collar Bone

Menasha- Two Menasha youngsters were injured in accidents Nash LaFayette Monday afternoon, according to police reports. Joan Wolff, 6 -year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tews Beer Depot Wolff, 320 Broad street, suffered a in a collision with an automobile in the Sleepy Hollow Bowling Mayor driven by Howard Campbell. 407 E. league last night at the Necnal alday afternoon. The accident ocstreet as Campbell was driving on Broad 244. curred at the intersection of Broad

Payco street. Campbell took the little girl to her home and it was first thought "What the Federation Means to that she had received no injuries. she was taken to Theda where examination revealed

Joy Haug, daughter of Mrs. Violet Haug, 63 Mathewson street, received bruises on her face when she ran into a Remick Transfer company truck at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon The truck, which was Oshkosh - With the month of driven by Joe Maas, 840 Second

Twin City Deaths

WILHELM KOLLETSCHKE Wilhelm Kolletschke, 77, 402 Tenth street. Neenah, died at 5:20 Home Fuels (3) this morning after a long illness. A and P Stores (0) Born in Germany in 1862, he worker Paper company in Appleton for Verbrick Service (0) 829 833

Survivors are widow; one daugh- Edgewater Papers(3) 873 877 ter, Mrs. George Baum, Fond du Tews Beer Depot (0) Lac: one son. Otto Kolletschke, Jung Beers (2) Neenah; four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Enters Semifinals of Brettschneider Funeral home with the Rev. A. W. Wittenborn of Nec- Horseshoe Tournament and that appropriate exercises be nah in charge. Burial will be in hid their Hoover ideas," accordfessional whisperers for spreadRiverside cemetery. The body will ing to the governor. They have ing prepaganda against the Pro- be at the funeral home from Wednesday afternoon to the hour of the semifinal round in the intra- Menasha Youth Breaks

JENS P. HANSON

berly-Clark corporation, died at midnight at his home. the United States from Denmark, terfinal round of the tournament the game by a 35 to 0 score. He was a member of the Danish, with a 15 to 5 victory over Bruce.

talked on taxation and the reor- Merrit Valentine of Largo, Texas, Ebel defeated Waldo Friedland, and Mrs. Lucille Comerford, San Frederick Belling defeated John The body is at the Sorensen Fu- from Armin Weber.

Cigaret Is Cause of Auto Fire at Oshkosh

Menasha-A lighted eigaret start- 1, Omro, was fined \$10 and costs asha visitors Monday. ed a fire on the front cushion of when he pleaded guilty of speecing. Mrs. S. E. Crockett, 447 Racine the automobile owned by Howard when arraigned before Justice Gay-, street, who has been at St. Agnes Merrill, 222 Washington street, lord C. Lochning this morning, hospital, Fond du Lac, for several Monday noon while the car was Neenah police arrested the defend- weeks, returned to her home Satparked at an Oshkosh parking tot, ant last night while he was traviling urday. according to Oshkosh firemen, 50 miles an hour on Winnecenne Mrs. A. B. Skibba, Elm street, is

FOREMOST JAPANESE NAVAL FORCE HERE

NANCHANG

A wedding of interest to Menasha and Neenah friends will take place in Frederic, Wisconsin, Nov. 5 when Miss Doris Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chandler, Appleton road, Menasha, becomes the bride of Don Cowell, Chicago, at the home of her aunt. Several parties have been held in Menasha for Miss Chandler. She had been employed at the Banta Publishing company

Nov. 17 is the date which Miss Lucille Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Union street has chosen for the date of her mar riage to James Track, son of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Track, route Parties have been held and Mrs Track plans to entertain for Miss sometime before the wed

Another wedding in November will be that of Miss Alvina Spearck. 912 Third street, Menasha, who will become the bride of Phillip O'Connell, Appleton, Thursday,

Miss Camille O. Pankratz, 228 Kaukaua street, Menasha, and George H. Voissem, 228 Kaukauna definite day for the wedding has been announced as yet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Marckhoff, 628 Chestnut street, have announc-

Urges Neenah to **Observe Navy Day**

Kalfahs Issucs Proclamation Annual Event

Neenah-Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs today issued a proclamation serve Navy day, Thursday, Oct. 27, Jess Kolgen rolled high single by displaying the American flag. The proclamation is as follows:

"Thursday, Oct. 27, the birth date from the Tews Beer Depot, Edge-water Papers gained a game in the the American navy by the Contin-the American navy by the Contin-ber, were named today by Miss of Theodore Roosevelt and the an-Jung Beers won only two games ental congress in 1775, has been designated as Navy day; and

"In these times, it is of cital importance that the United States have liams. Louis Stacker. Muellers Tavern rolled high not only a navy of adequate strength to maintain our national policy of Newcomb; business managers, Jean-Fayette spilled high series with 2. peace and security, but also a mer- ne Lawson. Louis Roth and Donald chant marine commensurate with

"This day will be observed by the citizens of this country as a tribute to the past and present ser-Nash LaFayette (2) 940 943 984 vices which the navy of the United Muellers Tavern (1) 865 903 1003 States has rendered to the nation during 163 years, and to the men 917 909 934 who have responded in time of 794 902 827 peril to the call to arms, and who stand ready at all times to uphold bara Hallen, Gertrude Krautkraeand defend the ideals and institutions of this great country.

"Now, therefore, I, Edwin A. Kal-813 fahs, mayor of the city of Necnah, by virtue of the authority vested in 949 me by law, do designate Thursday, 881 Oct. 27, 1938, as "Navy day," and: urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the navy be shown by a display of the national colors. Menasha — Henry Osiewalski held to commemorate the occasion."

Ankle in Football Tilt Menasha- Joseph Michalkiewicz, 500 Sixth street, suffered a broken left ankle in a football game at Ap-Royalle Streek. The same was pleton Sunday when he was playing the closest played so far in the with a group of St. Mary High schbol graduates against an Apple-

Michalkiewicz, who starred at Brotherhood and Our Saviour's Lu- Griffith. Three second round fullback with the Menasha High school last year, is a patient at Survivors are two stepchildren, in the tournament. In them Heinz Theda Clark hospital, He will be released this evening.

Menasha Personals

Ed Matthis, 305 Ahnaip street, Menasha, has been admitted to Neenah Justice Court Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Mrs. Henry Laux and Mrs. Frank Neenah - Edwin Palfrey, route Schneider, Clintonville, were Men-

Rockets Will Play | Ruth Williams Entertains Lawrence, Frosh in Non-League Clash

Proceeds of Booster Game Will Pay For Banquet

grid squad probably will face its Rockets clash with the Lawrence Frosh eleven at 2 o'clock Saturday ere in a non-conference game.

game, and the proceeds will be used to defray expenses of the anmual all-athletic banquet Dec. 9 at the Valley Inn at which Harry Stuhldreher, athletic director and head football coach at Wisconsin university, and members of his

crence game following Saturday's tilt and that will be against the Bluejays at Menasha Friday night Nov. 11. The Rockets originally and navy are approaching the city. Japanese dispatches said the city was were scheduled to play Clintonville Saturday, but the Truckers canceled the game when Neenah efused to play under the lights on The Rockets suffered no injuries

as the result of their fracas with West De Pere here Saturday afternoon. Neenah managed to eke out a 6 to 0 victory over the Black Phantoms in a game in which the Christophmen didn't show up as well as expected. They did, however, hold a heavier team, mainly nrough vicious tackling.

do with the poor display of offeneleven against the Phantoms, but course for volunteers at 7:30 Monon defense, however, they did better than in previous games.

drive his gridders this week and a

26 Students Win

Principal Releases Neenah High School Scholarship List

ligh school students carned places at Work in Neenah and Menasha." on the honor roll for the first 6week period, it was announced to- present a verbal picture of the local one, and LaVerne Haas, trustee for day by Principal John H. Holzman. street, Menasha, have made appli- The freshmen led the other classes ity. Miss Evelyn Seedorf, Girl Recation for a license to wed but no with 11 places, while the so; i.o. serve secretary, will discuss prinmores were second with seven. The ciples and methods of the Girl Rejuniors and seniors were tied with serve department. Home women four each.

now. Robert Newcomb. Dorothy of the Friendly Folks club: Mrs. Metzig, Audrey Olson, Daniel Irving Stilp, president of the Who's Mrs. Kent Woolridge and Joe Beis-

ome, Marion Loehning, June Wolthius, Donald Peterson, Margaret Ol-son, Lillian Quandt and Edmund Arpin.

Evelyn Wichinski. The seniors are Lois Kruska Banks. The Y.W.C.A. board and

Ruth Cannon, Ruth Johnson and

Committees are Named

Neenah - Committees to be in charge of the production "Shirt Sleeves" a 3-act comedy in six

They are: Stage cerw, Jack Wil-William Thompson, Douglas Nagel, Ropert Erdmann: advertising, Marjoric Werner, Paulin Gaertner, Mariam Thomas, Laverne Walters, and Paul Opitz; properties, Mary Mary Leffingwell, Emily Kuether. Katherine Grunska and Gladys Zick: furniture. Peggy Kuether Belly Donovan, Charles Bart and Eugene Christianson; costumes. June Guther, Mary Tembelis, Barmer: lighting, Harold Weitz; nr.kelup, Gloria Williams,

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The November meeting, schedul-

been announced as yet. The talk

Final Meeting

and study groups will be discussed

work, will be discussed also.

spoke at the Oct. 17 meeting.

Letters Announce Pin

sociation tournament of Wisconsin

and northern Michigan at Marin-

ette, Wis., and Menominee, Mich.,

are being sent out by Edward

Resch, secretary of the association.

the association. The tournament

will run in the two cities from Jan.

14 to Feb. 19. This year for the first

time upper Michigan is included in

the tournament and a record entry

is expected. Paul Rippl and Marvin

Clough, in addition to the two Mc-

nasha league officials, attended a

Menominee.

tournament meeting Saturday at

Roman Stilp is the president of

Mrs. C. de J. Luxmore, London,

The final meeting in the series is

Series of Talks

the

Neenah - Twenty-one members rion, Mrs. Martha Tessendorf, Mrs. of the Twin City Business and Frank Thalke, Jr., Mrs. H. Ther-Professional Women's club attend- mansen, Mrs. Harold Thomack, ed the Halloween party at the John Thompson, Rueben Thompson, home of Miss Ruth Williams, 247 Mrs. E. Tourtellotte, Mrs. Joseph E. Wisconsin avenue, Monday Track, Mrs. Agnes Ulrich, Ray evening. Halloween games, witch- Tuchscherer, Lawrence Thielke, es' brew, fortune cake and stories Mrs. John Van Beek, Miss Minnie featured entertainment during the Vandenberg, Mrs. Henry VanOudenhoven, Mrs. Harold Vesser, Miss Sylvia Veit, Mrs. William Voltz, Mrs. Tauber came to the party G. W. Voltz, Mrs. George Van Beek, Mrs. Truman Wanty, G. E. Waite, Mrs. Esther Babbitt told the guests' for- Mrs. A. C. Warren, Mrs. B. Weintunes during the evening. Miss man, George Weinman, Mrs. P. J. Hilma Bergmann, chairman of the Weinman and Mrs. Lester Welson.

erian church will meet at 2:15 Group 5 of the St. Margaret Mary Wednesday afternoon in the church. Guild and Sanctuary society will The Rev. W. R. Courtenay will outsponsor a card party Wednesday line the Book of Genesis. Hostesses evening in the social hall of the will be Mrs. Fred Engel, Mrs. Alonchurch. Mrs. Ben Derby is chair- zo Engel, Mrs. Albrecht Gross, Mrs. man and assistants are Mrs. George David Jones and Mrs. E. W. John-Stelow, Mrs. Roy Shoman, Mrs. Herbert Terrian, Mrs. Victor Terson, Jr.

Mother's Circle of First Presby-

C. B. Clark Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., will hold annual inspecion preceded by a 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening at the S. A. Cook armory. Mrs. Laverne Marquissee, Kenosha, department president, will conduct the inspection. Ladies society of First Evangel-

ical church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the church. Young Women's Mission Study of

Continue Training Course S!. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harvey Larson, Oak street.

Eclectic Reading Circle members general secretary of the Twin City held a dinner and social Monday ions may have had something to Y.W.C.A., will present the third of evening at Dodge's cafe. Miss Ana series of talks in the Neenah- na Proctor presented a reading dureive tactics shown by the Neenah Menasha association's training ing the evening program. Mrs. William Pearson, Mrs. Nellie Engel and Mrs. H. O. Gray were members of the entertainment committee in * * *
Miss Lorraine Abendshein, royal

adviser, installed officers of the G.

H. and C. council, Pythian Sunshine couple of scrimmages are sched ed for Monday, Nov. 14. will have Girls, Monday evening, and final as the discussion subject, "Make arangements for a dancing party Saturday evening. Nov. 5, were but a Fact." The speaker has not completed during the business session at Castle hall. Edith Steffenon international relationships will hagen, Edna Swentner, Connie Jurbe incorporated in a service of genson and Dorothy Kloss are worship as the Twin City associa- members of the committee in tion joins with other "Y's" in ob-servance of World Prayer and Fel-stalled as royal princess, La Raine Johnson was installed as charity, Joann Rogers as friendship, Betty Eisenach as royal prelate, Fern Meade, royal recorder; Mildred Mrs. Carl F. Zietlow president in Zick, royal exchequer; Thea royal Mrs. Carl F. Zietlow, president, in Rausch, royal guide; Dorothy Kloss, royal warder; Dorothy Turriff, roy-Three to five minute talks will al sentinel; Doris Clawitter, mystic

Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern The freshmen are Royden Gin- by Mrs. George Jasper, president temple. Mrs. E. M. Judd. Mrs. Florence Otis, Mrs. Forrest Werling,

Industrial girls group will be out Discusses Relations lined by Nathalie DeCloux and women in business and professions Of Worker, Employer will be discussed by Ruth Sawyer.

Menasha - Walter E. Strong. lead of the personnel department vice departments" will be discussed of the Marathon Paper Mills, discussed "What Industry Expects of Employes and What Employes Excommittees, their selection and pect of the Management" at a meeting of the Printers' club of Menasha High school Monday af-

England, opened the series of talks Going into detail. Mr. Strong in the training course in September. Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Appleton, stressed the qualities an employer seeks in a youthful applicant for "Good health, interest in work, obedience, getting along with fellow workers, honesty, **Tourney for Catholics** and cleanliness, all are assets which an employer seeks in his Menasha-Letters announcing the employes," said Mr. Strong. annual Catholic Men's Bowling as-

Then, shifting his theme to what the employe expects from the employer, Mr. Strong pointed out that the worker expects a guarantee of safety in his work, wages based on the standard of living in the community and also wages

based on his skill and ability. In concluding his talk, Mr. Strong extended an invitation to members of the Printers' club to visit the Marathon Paper Mills and listed things of interest to look for in the plant.

Be A Safe Driver



Making Plans for Weddings Neenah-Six weddings of Twin day for her wedding. She wil City young people and one engage- marry John B. Lehl, route 1. 'romance news" in Neenah and Menasha with two of the weddings scheduled for Saturday. son, route 1, Winneconne, at Winguest of honor at a shower Sunday t her home when 200 relatives and riends gathered for a 1 o'clock dinner party. The afternoon was spent Miss Laura Woyak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woyak, route has selected Saturday also as the Sawyer Rolls 698

Series for Season Record at Neenah

Spills Games of 248, 206 And 244 in Pin League Sleepy Hollow League

Edgewater Papers Matthews Barbers A and P Stores Home Fuels

Standings:

Neenah - Gordon Sawyer cerek ed the setups for a season record

Bud Hanis rolled second high series with a score of 613. L. Harziger rolled a 603 triple and Loehning urging the people of Neenah to obspilled an even 600.

game of 256, and Sawyer rolled second with 248 Winning three straight games from the Steckers. Straight victories also were scored by the Home Fuels

and Matthew Barbers. 657. Matthews Barbers scored sec-Fuels rolled 2,759 for second high se-

Scores

783 799 857 857 Steckers (1)

became the first player to enter mural horseshoe tournament being conducted at Menasha High school by Leslie Ansorge, physical educa-Neenah - Jens P. Hanson, 70, 419 tion instructor, Monday when he Sherry street, janitor at the Kim-scored a 15 to 14 victory over tournament.

Harvey Swamp entered the quar- ton team. The Menasha group won games have also been completed Mariell and Frank Younger won Speeder Fined \$10 in

ispending the day in Milwaukee.

Neenah-Neenah High school's evening. Mrs. Ida Tauber won the prize for the best costume. garbed as a scarecrow. The contest will be a booster

equad will be guest speakers.
The Rockets will have one con-

The reverse in weather condi-

day evening, Oct. 31, at the "Y." Miss Huber will discuss "Being a Coach George Christoph kept his Fellow in the Fellowship," a talk charge of the party. promise of last week, for there on developing reality in the felwere some new names in the start- lowship of the Young Women's ing line-up. He is continuing to Christian Association.

Honor Roll Places

Neenah - Twenty-six Necnah

6 cd the engagement of their daugh6 ter, Bernice, to William Cramer,
7 Neenah. No date has been set for the wedding.
8 Neenah. No date has been set for the wedding.
9 Thompson, and Mildred Schmidli.
1 Trying Stip, president of the Willow President of the Willow Club: Mrs. Louis Haase, president of the Willow Club: Mrs. Louis Haase, president of the Willow Club: Mrs. Clarence Bredendick, representative of the Marathon club.

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member of the "Y" Business and The juniors are Eunice Hopkins. Professional Girls club. "Our Ser-Rose Dowling, Roy Matzdorf, and by Mrs. Harry Gates and Mrs. C. T.

Jeanne Lawson. For Thespian Club Play

scenes by Charles Quimby Burdette which will be presented by the Necnah High school Thespian club ber, were named today by Miss Ruth Chaimson, director.

Lions to Sponsor Oshkosh All-Star **Basketball Games**

Series of Four Games Will Open Nov. 20 in School Gym

Menasha-The Oshkosh All-Stars, outstanding collection of professionhave been completed and were discussed at the Lions club luncheon meeting Monday noon at Hotel Men-

The series will open on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 20 with a regular National Professional league game against the Firestone squad. The street, will entertain members of game will be the first league apgame will be the first league ap-pearance of the All-Stars in this vic-inity preceding even games at Osh-First Congregational church at a garet Robinson, High street, and inity, preceding even games at Osh-

The second game of the series will be played on Monday afternoon Jan. 2, by Jesse Owens' famous colored team. Owens givse a demonstration of sprinting and broad jumping between halves of the game. The third game will be game. The third game will be against the Philadelphia Hebrews n Fahrbach Rolls High In-Feb. 9. The series will conclude on March 5 when the Firestones return for another league game.

A. J. Armstrong has been nam ed chairman of the Lions club committee in charge of the series. Proceeds of the games will go to the Ninas Lions club "sight-saving" fund. Last Margu year the Lions sponsored the ap-pearance of the All-Stars at Men-asha in two games.

Fraternity Club To Open Meetings

Politics Topic for First Session at Church Tonight

and National and State Problems" will be the topic for discussion at the opening meeting of the Fraternity club of the First Methodist Episcopal church at 6:30 this evethe Trinity Lutheran church hall. Robert Ozanne, president, will be in charge of the sup-

The topic will be discussion by representatives of three political parties. Dr. Bryce K. Ozanne will of 2,666. present the case of the Democratic Scores. party, and Mayhew Mott will present the case of the Progressive party, while Wilbert Sparks wil present the case of the Republicar party. Each speaker will be allowed 10 minutes and the three talks will be followed by discussion of issues and problems presented.

George Christoph is chairman, and Clarence Peterson will lead group singing. The supper committee is composed of Mrs. P. J. Bylow, chairman, Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Mrs. H. J. Lenz, Mrs. Ernest Greinert, Mrs. L. Pelton and Mrs. Arthur Harrison.

Three Pass Tenderfoot **Tests at Scout Meeting**

Menasha - Three recruits to boy scout troop No. 29, sponsored by the Menasha Elks, passed their bago county register of deeds, durtenderfoot tests at the meeting ing the last few days. Monday night at Elks hall. They are Jimmie Fish, Peter Clark and members of the troop have passand Harold Maas.

to order by Otto Hoffman, scout- J. Mayer. master. The scouts divided into patrols for work. First aid and knot tying were studied. Surprises are planned for the

boys for the Halloween party which will take place at the meeting next Monday night.

Social Problems Will Be Studied in Course

Necnah - A course for teachers, city officials and social workers, "Poverty, Relief and Social Problems," will be taught in the Neenah Evening school with the cooperation of the Wisconsin university extension department starting at 7:30 Monday evening, Oct. 31, it was announced today.

Manford H. Kuhn of the university sociology department, will be the instructor, and the course will carry three university credits. It will deal with cause of dependency, poverty, pauperism, extent of povcrty, unemployment problems, social workers, city and relief problems and school adjustments.

2 Scarlet Fever Cases Quarantined in Menasha

Menisha-Two cases of scarlet fever are under quarantine in Menasha, according to the city health officer, H. O. Haugh. Outside of those two cases there is little contagion present in the city with the exception of whooping cough, Mr. Haugh stated.

ELKS WILL MEET Menasha - A business meeting

of the Menasha lodge of Elks will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the lodge hall, according to P. J. Gazecki, secretary,

SANFORD TO SPEAK Necnah - Chester Sanford, vocational guidance instructor, will talk at a general teachers meeting at 7:30 tonight at Kimberly school.

WEDDING DANCE-TONIGHT Honor of: Alice Loderbauer and Francis Fink Wedding Dance, Thurs., Oct. 27 Loretta Verhagen and Clayton Van De Hey Wedding Dance, Sat., Oct. 29 Lorain Bogel and

Mark Graimeier Little Chicago

Friendly Folks Club Will Hold Dessert Bridge Party

Menashs — Friendly Folks club silver tea Wednesday afternoon at Outstanding Pupils of 2 of Twin City Y. W. C. A. will her home. High Schools to Atbridge party at the "Y" Wednes-day afternoon. Mrs. Adeline Pon- Episcopal church will meet at 2:15 to will be chairman and assisting Wednesday afternoon in the parish her will be Mrs. Marge Kloehn house. A tea will follow the busiand Mrs. Irma Kuhr.

Group 2 of the Ladies society of idents. al basketball players, will play four have a potluck supper at 6:30 Wedgames this year in the new Menusha nesday evening in the church so-High school gymnasium under the cial hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Wednesday evening in the parish the balance of the school year, folsponsorship of the Menasha Lions John Miller and Mrs. Carl Schwartz, hall. club. Arrangements for the games A Halloween party is planned following the business session.

> of St. Thomas Episcapal church party Sunday evening, returning to will hold a supper meeting at 6:30 the home of Miss Jean Koser, N. Wednesday evening at the rectory, Commercial street, Neenah, after

Mrs. W. A. Jacobs, 412 Broad

Marquettes Tie

dividual Series Of 573

K of C League

Ståndings: San Pedros

Neenah-The Marquettes moved into a first place deadlock with the Ninas in the Knights of Columbus Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys when the former won two games from the Allouez Neenah - "Our Political Parties the San Fedros. The LaSalles was and the latter lost two games to the only feam to score straight victories, defeating the Navigators.

E. Fahrbach rolled high individual series of 573, and Dr. Costello: spilled high individual game of 222. Spalding hit 558 and Costello rolled

The Admirals struck high team game with a score of 968, and the LaSalle sscored high 3-game total

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ď	Pintas (2)	815	874	844	
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s	LaSalles (3)	894	893	879	
_	Navigators (0)	795	874	864	
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r¦	Allouez (1)	785	855	887	
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۱.	Admirals (1)	968	794	869	
-	Marquettes (2)	890	802	871	
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Realty Transfers

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — The following real estate transfers were filed in the office of George Young, Winne-

In the city of Menasha: Janet Judd transferred one lot to Law-Richard Rhinehardt. Two other rence Pontow in the Second ward: Standard Housing Corporation, ed the tests of first class scouts Appleton, one lot to Hugh Geibel. and are to receive four merit Fourth ward; Erna Pontow to badges. They are Jimmie DeLong Janet Judd, one lot Second ward; Ruth Dennhardt and Mayme Mey-The troop meeting was called er, one lot, Fourth ward to Geo.

The following were for the city of Neenah: Louis Herziger, Jr., to John F. Owen, one lot, Fifth ward; Chris J. Peterson to Otto Lieber, Jr., one lot, Fifth ward; and Frank J. Schneller to George H. Spaulding, two lots, first ward.

Be A Safe Driver

Rotary to Honor Student Guests

tend Sessions

ness session. Mrs. Ralph Kehl and Mrs. Theodore Perry are co-pres-Good Fellowship club of Trinity

Twenty young people from St. Mary's Catholic school were enter-Teachers of the Church School tained at an old-fashioned hayride the ride for refreshments.

London Bridge club met Monday during the evening bridge games, honors went to Eleanor Ciske with Helen Orth winning the floating Ninas for First prize. Miss Mary Fahrenkrug will entertain the members at the next meeting. Nov. 7 prize and Rita Paulowski, the guest

About 50 persons attended the Lady Eagles covered dish supper party Monday evening in Eagle hall when the Lady Eagles entertained for the Eagles. Cards provided entertainment during the evening with prizes awarded Mrs. E. C. Jape and Charles Larsen in bridge, Joe Riley and Mrs. A. Ahrens, schafskopf and Mrs. Frank Hoffman and Mrs. Ed Jourdain in cootie.

Finish Speedball And Tag Football Tourneys at School

Neenah- Ole Jorgensen, Neenah High school physical education inball and tag football tournaments Brigade Closes Its conducted in gymnasium classes this fall have been completed and champions were crowned. The tournament were held outdoors, and now that the students will hold classes in the gymnasium, volleybail tournaments will start. Sixteen teams will compete. In the four tag football leagues,

Kenneth Parmen's team won the championship in the first wheel. Walter Ulrich's team was second, Chris Lemberg's team was The team captained by Robert Phillips was fourth. In the second circuit, Leslie Schroeder's team copped the championship. Richard Miller's team was second, and the team captained by Royden Schultz was third, Ed Arpin's team Old members will register at a was fourth. Donald Jape's team meeting at 7 o'clock Monday eveleague. Robert Blank's team was second, Laverne Graham's team was third and Douglas Haufe's team was fourth. In the fourth loop, Kenneth Haufe's team won the title. and Royden Ginnow's squad was day, according to H. O. Haugh, city second. Ed Kinzer's team was third, health officer. The district includes and the team captained by R. Mertz Sixth street and the area north to

In speedball, Parmen's team also won the championship in the first league, while the teams captained HORRORS by Ulrich, Lember and Phillips were tied. In the second circuit, Schroeder's team won the title, and Schultz' squad was second, while Miller's and Arpin's teams tied. Jape's team also won the title in the third league, while the team captained by Haufe was second, and Graham's team was third. Blank's team was fourth. In the fourth league, Kenneth Haufe's team won the championship, and Kinzer's team took second. Mertz' team was third. and Ginnow's squad was fourth.

Menasha Sophomores

To Hold Party Friday Menasha - The annual party of the sophomores class of Menasha High school will be held from 7:30 to 10 o'clock Friday night in the school band room. In keeping with the season, the party theme and the decorations will have a Halloween

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Menasha - Outstanding students of Menasha High school and St. doubt about it, Carole Lombard's Mary High school are to be the speech isn't as forceful as it used guests of the Menasha Rotary club to be. Hope it doesn't jar your pre-conceived ideas, but Hollywood has at its Wednesday noon luncheon

lowing acceptance of a boys' work committee report given by F. B. Younger, superintendent of schools. The plan probably will go into effect at the Nov. 2 meeting of the club, according to H. O. Griffith. club president. Only juniors and seniors will be

eligible for the honor. The students will be selected by a committee consisting of the school superintendent, two faculty members and two students. Each student, at the conclusion of his attendance period, will introduce the succeeding stu-

pliance with the Rotary code of gives her husband's suits the final ethics, translated into high school pre-purchase okay. If skill is the of the code include:

that I may better serve society. To be clean in mind, body, speech sides of a four-square life by improving myself mentally, morally, clected "The Rose of Kappa Alpha" physically and socially.

rights and property of others. self-reliance and build a worthy

character that is inspired by high study where he writes his gags. ideals; to be honest, dependable, prompt and courteous.

Enlistment Period, Has 52 New Members

Neenah - With 52 new members joining the Neenah Boys' Brigade during the enlistment which closed last night, the enrolment went over the expected mark, it was reported today by Captain Lyall Stilp. Brigade officials expected that there would be at least 50 new members. Ten new members joined last

night, the deadline for enlisting. They were John Abendschein, Jack Callaway, Ed Jape, Ernest Johnson, Richard Johnson, Harold Jungenherg, Verne Krueger, Kermit Nelson, Robert Wessenberg and Jack Williams. Old members will register at a

won the championship in the third ning, Oct. 31, at the Brigade build-

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY

Menasha - Rubbish will be collected in the last district Wednesthe city limits.



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By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood - Idol Chatter: No more churches than nightclubs.

Studies in long-evity: Andy Devine-under contract to the same studio for twelve consecutive years Isn't it amazing how many singing stars are icc-'cream addicts? No love lost: Lee

Wish I could look at the huge Hollywoodland" sign without thinking of the disillusioned young actress who jumped from it to her Students will be selected on the death several years ago. News to basis of good citizenship and com- me: it's Mrs. Adolphe Menjou who language. Some of the main points reward of effort, Mary Carlisle ought to be a golf champ one of To make the most of my oppor-tunity to obtain an education so of pictures: Jean Hersholt—he has just finished his 50th role.

Fidler

What consternation on a Shirley and conduct; and to develop all Temple set when the "Little Princess" sneezes! Marjorie Weaver was by the members of that frat when To develop and maintain a high she visited Louisville University a standard of school loyalty, honor few weeks ago. Those ice cubes the and conduct and to respect the hero puts in his high-ball are made of celluloid. Economy notes: Mary To accept responsibility, develop Livingstone has presented Jack Benny with a pacing rug for the Mrs. Withers reports the solu-

tion of two puzzles which had the family stumped. First, why was Mrs. Withers being flooded with sales literature by airplane manufacturers, and, second, why was Jane alawys broke by the middle of the week despite her \$5 allowance? The Withers, it seems, have been paying a weekly visit to friends to Alhambra. The friends live near an airport and Jane has been entertaining the neighborhood



a gas pipe-and a good book to a take! belt on the jaw. His subtle blends of the weed are well known to devotees of the Lady Nicotine and he has the largest collection of pipes Hollywood. Pipes of meerschaum, brier and clay, not forgetting the humble corncob-pipes of all shapes and sizes-the churchwarden-the Sast Indian hubblebubble or hooka-prehistoric contrivances with the bowl in the shape of a bird-African pipes mounted upon cows' horns-make a display well worth seeing. Mr. Robinson's next starring vehicle is "Brother Orchid."

kids by taking them on plane hops at a dollar a flight. The clue that finally broke the case was a personal letter from the airport manager to Mr. Withers asking if he didn't want to buy a certain bargain plane in view of his daughter's extreme interest in aviation. Mrs. Withers assure me that Jane had other interests during a thirty-minute family conference. During a golf game some three

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DANCE - LEGION HALL LITTLE CHUTE, Friday, OCT. 28th Given by the Carpenters and Joiners Union

Admission: LADILS 15c - MEN 25c Music by RUBE'S WESTNERS

No Dance on Wednesday

tered a gopher snake on the course. He picked it up, gently deposited it in his golf bag and took it homeand there it still lives, feasting on the gophers which select Chick's yard for their abode. And this is the pay-off. Chick named the snake "Francis Lederer." It seems Leder- dived into the sea from a blazing er, who used to have a clause in his schooner, was told today when the contract giving him the right to okay the cost of his pictures, once

net game-sponsored in Hollywood, I believe, by Loretta Young, who must lie awake at night trying to concoct new tantalizers. A list of words is read off and, as they are read, each player makes a mental; note of their respective positions in the list. Then they are read again, this time in garbled order. Guests Entertained players try to give the number that corresponded to each word's position on the original list. Twenty words are enough to give the aver-, Edward G. Robinson-known to age person mental indigestion and millions on screen and radio for thirty usually leave everyone flounhis dynamic characterizations - is dering. But Richard Greene, the in real life a genial person who undisputed champ, has gone William Hellermann, greatly prefers a pipe of tobacco to through 102 words without a missingle.

> Some time ago, I told you how distressed Arthur Treacher was when the studio ordered his hair permanently waved for his role in "The Little Princess." That, he gloomily told me today, was merely a prelude. Three days after his beauty treatment, he was recalled for added scenes in another picture -and the permanent wave had to be smoothed out with highly scented bandoline. Then, as a topper, to put him in shape for the resumption of his work with Shirley, he was given a shampoo-and a finger wave,

TODAY!

Mickey Rooney

Wallace Beery

"Stablemates"

"Mr. Doodle

Captain Saves Cat As Crew Abandons Blazing Schooner

New York-(?)-The story of ship's cat saved by the captain, who popped it into a laundry bag as he rescued crew of the Pioneer arriv-The Pioneer, a Gloucester schoon turned thumbs down on the casting er owned by Captain Hans G. Mil director's suggestion that Chick ton, rocked helplessly for three days 400 miles off Halifax after last month's hurricane, and finally founshould play a certain role. A unique

In the Twentieth Century-Fox With the ship taking water, the cafe today, I was introduced to a crew soaked blankets in gasoline ignited them and ran them to the mast-head. The schooler caught fire and was burning briskly when the American Banker hove to on Oct 2 and rescued the crew of five.
The last man off was Captain Milton, who saved the ship's sextant along with the cat

At Hellerman Home

Neenah -- Mrs A Radtke, daughter, Frieda, Milwaukee: Herbert Rantke, Neilsville, and Mrs. Otto guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. J. M. Muntner, Chicago, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Warner, High street. And now the wags on the lot

are all sending him flowers; Dorothy Lamour was complaining

today about the sensationalism of the Hollywood press. When she had dinner with a man not her husband. she was reported on the verge of divorce—and when she dined publicly with her husband to correct the impression, one columnist wrote that she and Herbie Kay were seeing one another to discuss a proper-(Copyright, 1938)

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APPLETON BUILDERS LEAGUE

Wm. Nehls and Son Master Plumbers F. Hoeppner Sons Heinritz Sheet Metal App. Neon Sign Schabo and Son Gmeiner and Grearson F. Pictic and Sons Al Utsching and Sons E. Kranzuch, Dec. Lieber Lumber Co Ideal Coal and Supply Standard Mig. Co. Schuessler's Weatherstrippers 8 Brettschneider's

H. C. Schultz and Sons 870 927 825-2622 979 816 946-2741 Standard (1) Ideal (2) Nehls (2) 921 859 961-2739 861 846 831-2538 Kranzusch (1) 818 1073 947-2838 Plumbers (1) 970 889 969—2828 Schuessler (2) 904 874 856—2634 863 902 912—2682 Hoeppner (1) Schabo (2) 874 906 859-2639 Utschig (1) 901 - 2702Schultz (2) Pictte (1) 849 861 871-2581 Lieber (2) LMER Horn smashed a scratch Series of 685 on games of 200.

with a 1.073 game less marks. C. Schroeder topped the losers with a Wm. Nehls and

Son stayed in first place with a 2game triumph over E. Kranzusch, Dec., as Bob Nehls rattled a 600 series on games of 228 and 213 and Bud Wegner cracked 587 with a 202 game. B. Kranzusch was high for the losing quint with a 201 game and 471 total.

R. Schmidt was "in the groove" with games of 222, 204 and 202 for a due for a surprise. 628 series and H. Schulze banged a The man is Edwin N. Atherton, latest contest. and 517 series.

Win Odd Game Heinritz Sheet Metal won the

odd game from Appleton Neon Sign der—well, almost.
Co. as R. Hauert thumped a 504

Gmeiner and Grearson in a match as this one, said Atherton today. with Al Utschig and Sons as P. for the losers was H Stach with a and I become more impressed each

Schabo and Son downed F. Hoeppner Sons in two games when white-washing business." Kenney pounded a 514 series. A.

Schuessler Weatherstrippers won football players. two games from Master Plumbers! 204 and J. Burke rolled 202 for the comes, their jobs, the time put in on ville, Ill., (9). losing squad.

Lieber Lumbers collected two games from F. Piette and Sons with Duluth Teachers Win Holverson totaling 486 B. Ingenthron had 503 for the losers.

Marquette Gridders

Saturday afternoon, with Iowa State Ports championship. college as opponents, looked today report on the boys from Ames. They're big, they're fast, they're quarter,

defeat Kansas last Saturday

Two backfield changes loomed final touchdown came in the third Drouillard. 1884. Windsor. Ont.

for the next game. Benny Owens, quarter, Gorham scoring on a ten-195-pound Chicago sophomore, and year ferward pass. La Verne 'Bane' Wagner of Duduty at the halfbacks.

buque, la. were being grocmed for twice because of weather condi- 137, Jersey City, outpointed Nun-210 Bisogno, 136, Newark, (8),

Two Student Journalists are Barred From Hawkeye Drills Harvey Woods Scores

TOWA CITY, Iowa - (? - The for the entire squad when they question on the university of tossed the two writers off of the the Daily lowan The sports editor, Dennis Sulli-

van, and John Mooney, editor of the writers and players was Sulli- round bout.

the paper, were ejected from the van's story which charged the lowa Drouillard was the aggressor, but downs. football practice field last night by team failed to make the "slightest for every blow he landed Woods livan's account of lowa's game with. The players also were incensed knockdowns. Woods weighed 1333. in a 14 to 0 defeat.

Mocney declared that in the fu- heavy black border and represented Milwaukee, 1401, won easily over who plays end. ture a coed society editor would the "obituary notice" of "Iowa's Buzz Breese of Manhattan, Kas, in write about the football team's football hopes, such as they six rounds. Breese, brother of practice sessions but the society edi- were. . .

Acted for Squad

ball stories for the student daily, would be allowed again to witness two weeks ago, repeated his victory the Hawkeyes in practice.

column appearing under Drouillard 1361. Sullivan's name which carried a Indian Billy Lee of Reno and

lowa has won only one game this season, against a weak Chicago Frankie Gaudes, 1281, of Milwau- leagues when Ernie Lombardi eword from the team dressing room eleven. The Hawkeyes have last to kee, stoppd Harold Floyd, 1311, of catches the heaves of big Jim came that the four players acted, U.S.L.A., Wisconsin and Colgate., Racine, in the first round. Weaver.

Ruppert Admitted to

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Hospital for Checkup

New York —(7)— Colonel Jacob
Ruppert, owner of the New York



THEY FIGURED IN KAUKAUNA WIN OVER SHAWANO

Here are two of the chaps who figured heavily in Kaukauna's upset victory over Shawano Saturday which 257 and 228 to lead Appleton put the Kaws in lone possession of first place in the Northwestern Wisconsin conference. They are Bob Nie-Builders league bowlers during sen, leading, and Karl Kobussen, both backs. Niesen blocked a Shawano punt in the closing minutes and matches at Arcade alleys last night. recovered the ball for a Kaukauna touchdown and a win. Kobussen scored the first marker on a spinner Master Plumbers through center for six yards. This week Kaukauna will tangle with West DePere at Kaukauna. (Post-Cresook team honors cent Photo)

Horn paced H. Schultz and Son to a 2-game win over Brettschneider's with his high handicaphis his high handicaphic C. H. E. 11 11 National League's Movie On Baseball Will be Go College Football

San Francisco Man Making Thorough Study of Pacific Conference

OS ANGELES - (1) - The sweeping survey of college football in the Pacific coast tributed around the country. conference is better than half com-

207 but their team, Standard Manu- of San Francisco, who has spent It practically drove General riffled through it and found that facturing Co, lost two games to some twenty years in the business Grant nuts, because the general the Illinois sluggers had won. He leed the winners with a 204 game of investigating everything from a didn't like to have all his swiftest "There General," he sai

total and G. Relien hit 209. E. tions of college athletics in the past. There may have been investiga-Two games were credited to but never one as big or searching

"The conference hired me in a Grearson groved a 519 series. High sincere move to study the situation. day with its sincerity.

"On top of that, I'm not in the

Engaged last January to conduct Hoeppner topped a 222 game and the survey. Atherton has interview-542 series for the losing quintet. ed about 500 varsity and freshmen

He goes from one campus to anas G. Hoffman totaled 547. D. other, is presently on his second Schade hammered a 566 series and lap, and questions the boys on the 227 game, Lee Barlament smacked source and amount of their in-

Fifth Straight Tilt

them and the time left for study.

Superior -(7)- Duluth Teachers, Miami, stopped Johnny Lucas, 150, took their fifth straight victory of Hear Report on Iowa Teachers' expense last night, 19 to the football season at Superior!

Capitalizing on stellar blocking, weights given. for Marquette university's football Duluth came back to win after squad as the players digested fresh. Bud Rich, Superior halfback, had man coach Marvin Bell's glowing galloped 95 yards for the Yellowjackets' touchdown in the opening Lauders, 122, Washington, D. C.,

versatile—and they're tough," Bell Duluth scored twice in the secreported after seeing the cyclones and quarter, the first touchdown coming on a tricky lateral pass Freshmen guidders received Cy- play, Erickson to Laine to Nagolclone plays to be used in scrimmage ski. Erickson plunged from the one-yard line for the other. The

The game had been postponed

Bayonne, N. J., (5). Win Over Drouillard

Milwankee - F- Harvey Woods. around who will write future foot- that neither Mooney nor Sullivan Orville Drouillard of Windsor, here last night as he took all but the Chief bone of contention between fifth and sixth stanzas of an eight

Bob Nowaskey, from Scottdale, Pa., Quentin (Baby Face), weighed 1411. In one of the supporting bouts, the heaviest battery in the major

On Baseball Will be Good If Yankees Don't Boo It

BY GAYLE TALBOT YEW YORK -(P)-- There are going to be some startled stunned surprise were Commissionmovie fans as soon as the er Kenesaw Mountain Landis. Pre-National league gets its new super- sident Will Harridge of the Amerispecial "The National Sport," dis- can league and President Ford Frick of the National.

Abraham Lincoln, it turns out, One of the biggest moments, a pleted, and the man in charge couldn't keep his mind on the civil moment worthy of De Mille, came thinks that any skeptic who doubt- war for wondering whether the, when a lathered boy in blue burst ed the sincerity of the probe is New York baseballers had defeat. into the tent and thrust the 6 p. m. ed the Illinois baseballers in their from the presses, into Lincoln's eager hands. Quickly, Honest Abe

foreign spy plot to that great Am- couriers tied up with dashing back important than winning battles is erican mystery of who threw the and forth between the capital and to get all these young men back overalls in Mrs. So-and-So's chow- field headquarters with the latest home so they can play baseball." sporting extras for the president. i It must be said to the credit of

This (to say the least) new side, Ford Frick, who penned the scenof the much-biographed war pre- ario, that he did not have the pre-

Pine, 1321. Akron. O., (8).

er. 1233. Cincinnati, (15).

coe Toles, 195, Detroit, (10).

Camden, N. J., (5).

kins, 164, Chicago, (10).

Milwaukee, Wis.-Harvey Woods.

Newark, N. J. - Billy Beauhuld.

Holvoke, Mass. - Jimmy Leto,

146]. Hartford, Conn. technically

knocked out Mickey Makar, 147,

1334. St. Paul, outpointed Orville

Hantschel rolled 483 for the losing of accusations of proselyting and sident was disclosed to an impression sident specify National league general abuse of amateur standards, sed audience at the picture's pre- baseball. It must have been a temptation It's Diverting The scene, though, is guaranteed to make any audience forget what By the Associated Press New York - George Zengaras,

happened to the National league's representatives in the recent world series, and other portions of the opus are almost equally diverting. 34. New York, outpointed Lloyd The picture traces the history of baseball from the day Abner Doubleday had his "vision" and it is Washington - Leo Rodak, 124, right good, entertainment.

"There General," he said, "more

Chicago, outpointed Freddie Mill-In the best "Down East" tradition is the scene wherein the crooked player of the 80's, who has Chicago - Bobby Pacho, 1481, been caught at his nefarious work stopped Tommy Howell, 145, Danand kicked out of the game, comes back and begs the league president for "another chance." The dir-Philadelphia - Willie Reddish, ty crook doesn't get it.

1891. Philadelphia, outpointed Ros-All phases of the game are explained and then demonstrated by Miami, Fla. -Bobby Britton, 147, stars of the National league. One of the more poignant episodes shows Bill Lee of the Cubs pitching his famous overhand curve. The scene was shot before Bill's rated Appleton squad. Des Moines, Ia. - Johnny Pay-Milwaukee - 7- Another busy 7, and with it captured the Twin check. Des Moines, knocked out recent unhappy introduction to the Red Bruce, Pittsburgh (4), no New York Yankees in the world

> "This curve," the announcer er-Lorain. O. - George Pace, 120. the plate, causing the batter to added four in the second and fin- a youngster gets tired of it." Cleveland, knocked out Jackie half-hit it on top and knock easy grounders. Some Yankee is likely to break Pittsburgh - Teddy Yarosz, 1643.

up the show laughing at this point. Pittsburgh, outpointed Oscar Ran-

Unbeaten Gridders Learned Footwork In Shopping Rush Washington - IP Bill Reinhart

-the football coach who sent his George Washington team through Christmas shoppers to team them footwork-beamed like a Santa Santa Claus today.

"Some people laughed," said Bill, "when the boys went out last December and hit the shopping line. We may lose all the rest of our school Miller, Majerus, Nack. games, but look what we've done to McNelis.

George Washington university is Iowa campur today revolved field. Team spokesmen declared St. Paul lightweight who defeated has been undefeated, untied and unscored on Gained 1040 yards rushing to opponents' 247

> 169-pound halfback from Watseks, 26. III., named Vic Sampson, and big

BIG BATTERY Cincinnati - P-- The Reds have

Chaffn Challer U. W. Gridders

TINNERS IN LAST WEEK'S football score guessing contest will be announced tomorrow. We couldn't go through the scores last evening seeing as we were in Green Bay watch East and Appleton. However, we are not waiting until tomorrow to give you next weekend's games; the list will be found below.

The boys up around Green Bay were commenting on Sample's decline as a football star. . . . They called their shots when they said he'd never be an all-conference selection this year.

Fond du Lac says that Appleton gridders were the roughest group they met this season. . . . But after watching the Terrors get carried off the field against West and East, it would appear the Terrors will transfer their doubtful honor to someone else.

Did you notice that Em Mortell tossed a pass for the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday that resulted in a touchdown. . . . And that Johnny Dutcher was in a news reel of a football game at a local theater this week and was mentioned by the announcer.

Roy Scherer, who played third base for Manitowoc last season in the State league, probably won't be with the team next year. . . . He has been named a Manitowoc fireman. . . . Have you noticed how the National Professional Football league has

gone for sports scribes as officials? . . . It's tough on some of the other

guys. . . . Offhand some are Wilfred Smith, Irv Kupcinet and Ed Coch-Chalk up another "ace" for the Doty Tennis club in signing for a

pro match between Don Budge and Fred Perry. Now all the promoters have to do is get Budge to sign to become a pro. . . . However. that shouldn't be hard, they say. He already has endorsed a racket and such like. Harry Stuhldreher's speaking tour will have him in this section two

days in December. . . . He's slated at Neenah on Dec. 9 and Clintonville, Dec. 10. . . . Bernie Heselton of Lawrence talked at Green Bay last night. John Laison, a Green Bay West grid star of a year or two ago, is with Tiny Cahoon at Monmonth. . . . And won a beard growing con-

test last week. . . . The prize was a shaving mug. Yesterday's mail brought a letter from Kay Rogers at Harvard, Cambridge. Mass., in which he chided us a bit for treating Harvard football leam rather lightly in a recent guess as to the Harvard-Army game.

"In the first place, let me say that there isn't enough 'crowd spirit' here to make me care much whether Harverd wins, I go just to enjoy football and to relax once a week. When the first game, Brown game, was played, I was very much disgusted. I figured I could see better football at Lawrence. But, don't sell the Harvard team short like you did in this forecast. Harvard outplayed the Cadets so badly that it was a shame that two times Army men got away in an open field.

"Harvard just cannot corner a good broken field runner. They haven't been scored on but once this season on a sustained march. All other scores came on long runs and passes. Harvard (the greatly underrated underdog in this game) just battered the Cadets all over the field. The Cadets did earn one touchdown the hard way, but Harvard earned two plus a very difficult field goal. That should have been enough to win the game, but—as I said—they are just lost when someone gets loose in midfield. I did enjoy the game tremendously; it was one of the most ex-

Appleton	()	Notre Dame	• (1
Manitowoc _y	()	Army	(
Lawrence	()	Columbia	(
Ripon	()	Cornell	(
Sheboygan North	()	Illinois	(
Green Bay East	()	Michigan	(
Marion	()	Purdue	(
Manawa	()	Iowa	(
Lawrence Frosh	(•	Marquette	(
Neenah	()	Iowa State	(
West DePere	()	Northwestern	(
Kaukauna	()	Minnesota	(
Shawano	()	Yale	(
New London	()	Dartmouth	(
Wisconsin	()	Princeton	. (
Indiana	()	Harvard	' (
Beloit	()	Fordham	(•
Lake Forest	•)	Pittsburgh	(•
	()	Ohio State	. (7
Packers)	N. Y. U.	(1

Appleton Reds Bow To Sheboygan, 59-0

Sheboygan - A powerful Sheboygan Merchants football squad, led by Stapel, who passed to three touchdowns, scored two himself and added three extra points by place-kicks, Sunday turned in a brilliant 59-0 victory over a highly-

The Merchants, clicking on the ground and in the air, scored in every period. They scored three touchdowns in the first period, ished with one in each of the other periods.

Appleton Shebeygan Brandt Wazner RT Wismer Radish RG Novshek Green Resch Klutz Hass Coopman Eichstaedt | Oswitski Bergner Van Ryzin

Brassch, Matteon, Janssen, Adams, Reider, Broden, Gray, Karwieck. Sheboygan - Stapel, L. Wagner, Fessler, Schmidt, Hartman, Guet-Officials - Huebner, Posewitz,

Milwankee-A Marquette univerone of the nation's few teams which sicy football team will enjoy its Valley Hockey Loop first open date in modern Hilltop history on Saturday, Nov. 5, when the books show no game for the Blue and Gold. Coach Paddy Dris- of the Fox River Valley Hockey Completed 10 out of 51 passes, coll's eleven will face a potent league will be effected at a meetfive of which were good for touch- Michigan State team here. Nov. 12, ing at the Retlaw hotel here Oct. and then will head west for games 30. Cities to be represented will in-Who accounts for most of George with Arizona at Tucson, Nov. 19, clude Fond du Lac, Green Bay Apfour football players irked by Sui- show of resistance" against Colgate, connected twice. There were no Washington's scores and gains? A and Texas Tech at Lubbock, Nov. pleton, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkoso

Connie Mack May Try Vacations as Cures for Slumps

Philadelphia -(P)- Connie Mack, who's seeking some way to lift the Athletics out of the American league cellar, may try granting vacations with pay instead of suspensions next season as a cure for the baseball player's slump. "Too much baseball," he said to-

day, "is like too much candy-even Mack's about convinced that night

basebali would speed the clicking of the turnstiles at Shibe park next Zittle year, and now he's mulling over the Handrow problem of player morale.

"Too much baseball," he explain-Moritz, ed. was the season Sam Chapman. Guenther the Athletics' left fielder blew up Cizauskas after a promising season. Mack's idea is to "keep them

Steh away from the park. Pack them off Ochlberg to the mountains, or even get them Rowalis a job doing something else for a few Substitutions: Appleton — Miller, days. Anything to keep their minds off baseball."

The expense of vacations with pay, he points out, would be small compared to the dollar and cents cost of a slump like that one that beat the Pittburgh Pirates out of the National league pennant.

May be Reorganized

Fond du Lac - Reorganization of and Manitowoc.

HENRY BIT W COLLECE AVE PHONE 822

Are Given Rest Howie Weiss Named to

Captain Squad Against

Indiana Saturday

MADISON—Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin's football coach, excused players from practice **Appleton Terrors** Monday for the first time this season. With half the squad nursing Score Three Touchdowns bruises and strains and the team morale at low ebb, the respite is intended as "the pause that refreshes" before strenuous preparations are begun for the homocoming battle 1.000 with Indiana this Saturday at Camp 1.000 Randall, with the Badgers trying to improve their waning Big Ten championship hopes.

> Howie Weiss, Fort Atkinson senior and spearhead of the Badger attack, has been selected to captain Wisconsin against the Hoosiers, Weiss led the Cards in their opening game against Marquette. Harry to Experiment

It was a glum group of coaches who talked in monosyllables as they watched the freshmen run off Indiana plays. An encouraging note was dreher announced that Bill Schmitz. varsity left halfback until he was REEN BAY - Still showing an offense that was lucky great progress over the weekend to get away with a net yard-Stuhldreher explained, "his arm is age gained, Appleton High school football squad dropped a 20 to 0 able to go this Saturday; he's a decision to Green Bay East here game kid and if there's any chance last night in a Fox Valley confer- of his being ready, he'll play."

Stuhldreher intends to do some ence game. The Bays led 14 to 0 at experimenting in Tuesday's pracice. He will try Schmitz at both Appleton never was in the game left and right halfback spots. Roy offensively and if DeLeest and Bellin. Whitefish Bay senior and Pegel hadn't picked up a couple of one of the best punters in the conten yards in the closing minutes half when Schmitz bruised his against East's third stringers, the shoulder early in the Panther Terrors probably would have fin- clash. ished the evening with a minus Burden on Bellin

Stuhldreher feels that Schmitz The statistics reveal that the stands less chance of aggravating Terrors made 4 first downs while his shoulder injury from the right East was marking up 13. East had half post where he can block with a net yardage of 304 yards against his right shoulder. There is a fur-54 for Appleton. East gained 185 yards from scrimmage and Appleton a net 39. On forward passes Bellin shifting over to right half East gained 119 yards and Applewhen Schmitz is in the game. Stuhlton only 15. Appleton's net on dreher hesitates to do the latter, passes was riddled in the second however, because it will impose an half when the line let almost the additional burden upon Bellin who entire East line swarm all over the was called upon to play 56 minutes passers and throw them for heavy in the Boilermaker contest.

Improvement was also noted in East attempted 12 passes and completed 7. Appleton attempted Center Jack Murray's ankle bruise.
5. completed 2 and had 1 intercenttilt; he played less than a quarter ed. East was penalized 35 yards. against Purdue, but it expected to be ready by Saturday.

East Score in Hurry Gradisnik Not Available

The Red Devils scored their first touchdown within a few minutes of the opening whistle. Appleton remains a question mark. He received the kickoff but failed to bruished the muscles in his shoulder gain. It then punted three times in the Purdue game and improvebefore the play was called legal ment must be made in the injury and East took the ball.

East Bays Have

No Trouble With

In Three Periods for

20 to 0 Win

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE

LAST NIGHTS SCORE

FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAMES

Fond du Lac at Oshkosh

Manitowoc at Appleton.

Sheboygan North at East (non-

SATURDAY'S GAME

BY GORDON McINTYRE

Green Bay West

Green Bay East

Sheboygan Central

East 20, Appleton 0.

Manitowoo

Fond du Lac

Appleton

Oshkosh

yardage.

Allard returned the punt about dreher held out hopes of his being 25 yards to offset Sample's great fit. kicking and then Olson slid off the Appleton right end for a 32-yard alternate, is another doubtful playgain and a play or so later Allard er. Gradisnik re-sprained an old anpassed to Bob LeFebrue who went kle injury against Purdue and the

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before he can play, although Stuhl-

Weiss, although selected captain

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HOLD THAT LINE, BOYS!

and let me RELAX with a

and let me

LA PALINA cigar Excellente Size

Milhaupt Grooves 245 and Pankratz Rolls 624 Series

Exide Batteries Smash 1.060 Game in K. of C. League Match

K. OF C. LEAGUE Killoren's Schaefer Dairy Mellow Brews Marx Jewelers Schmidt Clothier Piette's Grocers 10 11 Balliet Supply Co. Adler Brau Exide Batteries Fountain Lbr. Wis. Tel. Co. Peoples Ldry Liethen Grains Shamrocks App. State Bank

Killoren (3) 936 913 906-2755 Soo Line (0) Schaefer (3) 891 981 882-2754 776-2527 Liethen (0) 918 917 920-2755 Fountain (2) Bank (1) 866 778 1924-2678 Exide (1) 781 926 1060-2767 918 936 793-2647 Piette (2) Schmidt (1) 887 955 932-2774 Marx (2) 962 961—2732 Peoples (2) Shamrocks 852 914 963 934-2811 Brew (1) Telephone (2) 885 982-2845 867 900 1002-2769 956 936 840-2732 DGAR MILHAUPT toppled the maples for a 245 game and H.

Pankratz rattled the pins for a 624 series for individual honors during Knights of Columbus league matches at Elks alleys last night. Exide Batteries collected a 1,060 game and Peoples Laundry counted a 2.877 series for high team marks.

Liethen Grains. C. Glasnap was high Ted Mann, the crack Duke public-

209 game. Pankratz paced the losers with games of 236 and 215 and W. Keller bowled 204.

Rolls 226 Game

Two games were credited to Peoples Laundry in a match with Shamrocks. The Rev. Hauch was high for the winners with a 226 game and 553 series while V. Van Abel smashed a 224 game and 599 series and James Balliet rolled 205 for the losers.

Marx Jewelers took two games from Schmidt Clothiers as D. Beelen over with no one near him. Allard cracked a 217 game and 528 scries kicked the point. and T. Hartjes bowled 205. A. Sauter topped the losing five with a 562 series and 216 game and Dr. Stingle scoring in the quarter, East was kegled 205.

games from Exide Batteries with F. Felt bagging a 209 game, H. Otto scoring 202 and D. Piette showing fire that stirred in the Terrors afta 532 series. J. Schmeider was the er being counted on so easily. mainstay for the losers with a 212 game and 536 series.

ted at 487 for the winners while E. his big 245 games and a 517 series.

Balliet Supply Co. with E. Hilde- yard line. Here the attack hesitatbrandt thumping a 212 game and ed a moment and then Allard pass-250 series. R. Joyce was high for the losers with a 215 game and 551 to-lard again booted the point.

Kimberly Presses Bay 11 but Loses

Holy Name Team Slows Down Powerful Annunciation Squad

Kimberly-The Holy Name grade try for the point. school gridders were defeated 13 to 6 by the powerful high scoring An- started experimenting with his of the "hodag"-one-time Wisconsin nunciation team of Green Bay at squad and used reserves in goodly river boat-will be at stake, as well the Bay Saturday morning. It was numbers until, with a minute and as the Wisconsin Valley conference one of the closest as well as hardest a half left, he tossed in his third title, when football teams of Antigo fought games of the current season stringers, eight at a crack. East's and Rhinelander High schools meet for the Holy Namers, who pulled a offense didn't work so well during here Saturday in a rivalry that surprise by slowing down the Annunciation squad.

of the game with the short end, the Leest and another by Pegel. Holy Namers feel that they gave a firal play of the game.

In recognition of the splendid showing of his team, Father Hiet- Appleten pas is going to treat the squad to the St. Norbert's game at DePere Kamps on Armistice Day.

The starting lineup in Saturday's Kramer game included Vincent Vanden Riesing Brossaard right and San Vanden Bregaard, right end: Sam Van San- File beck, right tackle: Gerald Mauthe. pick, fight tackie; Gerald Mauthe.

Fraser

right guard; Tony Van Himburgen,
center: Francis Hanegraaf, left
guard; Joe Van Nuland, left tackie;
Rubin Dufrane, left end; Pohan;
Rubin Dufrane, left end;
Rubin Duf Rubin Dufrane, left end; Robert

Oshkosh-G)-Edward Moe, forward and guard on Augustana college basketball teams in recent Allard 2. Score by penod: years, was signed today by Lon Last

NOWSELL PHOCHINES OF THE WAR



CARNEGIE TECH COACH BLAMES OFFICIAL FOR LOSS

Bill Kern, Carnegie Tech football coach, said in Pittsburgh after returning from the game at Notre Dame that a decision of Referee John Getchell was responsible for Tech's 7 to 0 loss to the Irish. Getchell admitted that he had told the Carnegie Tech quarterback that it was third down instead of fourth, three plays before Notre Dame scored. Shown here arguing on the field at the time of the "boner" are, left to right: R. W. Fin-896-2657 sterwald, umpire; Coach Elmer Layden of Notre Dame, Field Judge Miller and Kern. At extreme right is Paul Friedlander, Tech quarterback.

Duke Is Expected to be "The Pitt of the South"

BY EDDIE BRIETZ EW YORK -(P) -- Jack Dodd, month." Nebraska's crack back who made the 90-yard touchdown Killoren's slipped into the league against Minnesota, hails from Gothlead with a 3-game triumph over enburg, Neb. . . . The point is Jack Soo Line. M. Forester showed a 535 who is strictly Irish, is about the series for the winners while Dr. only non-Swede in town. . . Duke's Joyce topped the losers with a 449 showing against Wake Forest wasn't so hot, but it didn't surprise a lot Schaefer Dairy gained a second of people who had an idea what place tie with a 3-game victory over Wake Forest had. . . Anyway, Mr.

for the victors with a 505 series ist, had an answer for it. . He while Bob Liethen tallied 508 for said: "Gents, remember we still are unbeaten, unscored-on and unem-Wisconsin Telephone Co. won the odd game from Mellow Brews as Schommer pounded a 558 series and that Duke will be the Pitt of the

Green Bay East **Pounds to Victory** Over Appleton Hi

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Although there was no more

down in pay territory all the time. Bengals in the league or something, Piette Grocers collected two The only thing that kept Appleton oughtn't they? . . . Gregory Mangoing was Sample's punts and the gin, the tennis star, married Clay- and tenth teams. In the second quarter Appleton

held on its 15 and turned back sev- ators next season. Appleton State Bank dropped two games to Fountain Lumbers Ed eral other assaults before Destiche Klingert and Dr. Van Sustern knot- connected on a pass from Allard which put the ball on the Apple-Milhaupt led the Bank keglers with ton 40. They clicked on another Adler Brau won two games from pass which put the ball on the 16-

Score Third Time After an exchange of punts in the third quarter. East got going on its third marker. Olson and Kemnitz started a rushing attack that carried the ball from East territory into Appleton territory and after Olson galloped 12 yards the Red Devils had earned a first down on the 21. Destiche then scampered for a first on the 9-yard line and Kemnitz carried the ball over on a reverse with no one laying

a hand on him. Besch blocked the Thereafter Coach Tom Hearden the late stages of the game but dates back 43 years. neither did Appleton's if one ex- Three years ago, while newspa-

good account of themselves. The the opening quarter. Appleton nated the bell from the boat built game was close even to the final came back to play good defensive by her husband, the late Rhinelandwhistle and none would venture to ball until injuries riddled the start- er lumberman, and named after the pick the eventual winner until the ing eleven and reserves had to prehistoric monster which suptake over. Sample did some nice posedly prowled the wilds in this The Rev. Alfred Hietpas' squad kicking but nothing else and Ben- area. has come a long ways from that of my Allard cut the boots in half by The bell was mounted on an iron last year, when the Holy Name making sensational returns. Don stand, with a bronze plate to tell lost to this team by a score of 40 DeLeest finally got a chance to its history, and each year another to 7 Since Father Hictpas took work in the Terror backfield and plate is added with the score. charge this year, the boys have the showed flashes of ability. On one Rhinelander, winner the last two benefit of his experience as an end occasion Sonny Filz heaved a long years, has had possession of the

> penalized for holding. The lineups: Green Bur East Walter Wallenfang Allard DeLease

Rubin Dufrane, left end; Robert
Willis, quarter; C. Gaffney, right
half; James Smits, left half; and
Frank Van Guyk, full.

SIGN ANOTHER CAGER
Oshkosh—G)—Edward Moe, for-Scoring: Touchdowns-Bob Lefebure, Walker, Kemnitz Points after touchdown

Darling, manager of the Oshkosh Appleton of the Oshkosh Officials: Referre—Van Duser, Sheboye (an; umphr—Wilke, Sheboyen; linesgan; umpire—Wilke, Sheb man-Huebner, Sheboygan.

South by the middle of next

The Texas Christian Horned Frogs got a laugh out of a line in a Philadelphia paper which called them "the pride of the panhandle"-which is only 400 miles from home. . . Haw! . . It seems the prize boner this corner has made this season was to pick Notre Dame to lose four or five games. . . Well, we got the info from a former assistant coach out there who is supposed to know the dope. . . . We apologize to all the Irish fans and alumni. . . Here's one for you: The Fifth avenue designer responsible for a lot of those

sports clothes you are wearing

is named Frances Fairsex and

you can look that one up in the

old telephone book. The press agents of the National crack teams recently were spilled to fifth. by the Cincinnati Bengals, a team ton Sullivan, the southern heiress whose name was often linked with Don Budge's. . . Look for plenty of changes on the Washington Sen-

Henry F. Vorak of Grand Rapids, Mich., would like to bet a "C" note that Fritz Crisler's Wolverines can take any team in the Southwest conference. . . Al Joison who said he would pay \$10,000 to see the fight, is bringing his whole radie show east so as to be on hand for Garcia versus Armstrong Nov. 2. . . (It's costing him about that much to transport his troupe)... Fordham is set for Pitt and may surprise all of you. . . There is a question in pro grid circles as to who is the best passer—Sammy Baugh of Washington or Ed Danowski of the Giants.

'Hodag' Bell Is at Stake in Grid Tilt

Between Two Schools Rhinelander, Wis. - (2)- The bell

And though Kimberly came out cepted a last minute dash by De-permen were trying to find a locomotive bell for a trophy, Mrs. After getting set down fast in Eugene Shepard of Rhinelander do-

on the varsity squad of St. Nor- pass that was complete but the trophy since its inauguration. In bert's during the years of 1930, '31 play was called back and Appleton case of a tie game, the trophy will

remain with the previous winner. Lake - Cumberland games. Lake wen it back this year.

Greyhounds Get Lost While Racing in Fog

London -(F)-Londoners gropd their way to work today in fog so thick that even dogs got

Road, rail, sea and air traffic was slowed to a crawl or stopped in grimy darkness that blanketed a 40-mile circle around the capital.

Six greyhounds racing at the North London track lost their way on a far curve and kennel boys had to go out to find them.

90 Sports Scribes Vote Pittsburgh

Minnesota Ranked Second And California's Bears Third

BY DREW MIDDLETON TEW YORK — (P) — The Panthers of Pittsburgh are just as good in the ballot box as they are on their field.

Ninety of the 100 sportswriters who participated in the season's second Associated Press poll, tofootball team in the land, nine others picked them for second place loit moves over to the Gold Coast to and one for third. Pitt got 989 meet a strong Lake Forest team points, only 11 from a perfect while North Central tackles Monscore, to top the first ten for the second straight week.

Minnesota, 308 points behind the Panthers, stayed ahead of California in the race for second, Texas Football league naturally are not Christian climbed from seventh to broadcasting the fact that two of its fourth and Santa Clara from sixth

Notre Dame dropped from fifth composed largely of small college Notre Dame dropped from fifth players and cast-offs. . The teams to seventh after its single touchdumped were the Chicago Bears (17 down win over Carnegie Tech and to 14) and the Pittsburgh Pirates Tennessee retained eighth position (27-0). . They ought to get those Fordham and Oklehoma displaced Duke and Syracuse as the ninth All are undefeated and untied

save Fordham, fied by Purduc, The first ten (first place votes bracketed, points scored on a 10-9-

8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis):

Points Pittsburgh (90) 989 Minnesota (1) California (3) 620 Texas Christian (3) 572 Santa Clara (1) Dartmouth Notre Dame (1) Tennessee Fordham (1) Oklahoma

California 10, Ohio State 7.

Weiss Is Named Badger Captain For Homecoming

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chance of being ready.

Hovland, guards. Sees Stiff Test

13-6. Stuhlreher anticipates stiff player. competition Saturday, claiming "In-There is one other old bell at diana saved all of its regulars; Mcstake in Wisconsin High school millin is undoubtedly pointing for Defer Deciding Race football—the cowbell trophy of Rice this game. He has a sophomore crew that's just beginning to come: -we're in for another licking if we can't get our morale up; superior fire defeated us at Purdue-we don't

> a crowd of 30,000 is expected to cele- for the International Fishermen's there is a chance of a race, we brate the Badge: homecoming and trophy. golden jubilee of football at the WRESTLING

By the Associated Press Salisbury, Md.-Jim Londos, 200. 225. Trenton, N. J., 28 minutes.

Meet Ripon There This Week in Crimson's Homecoming Feature MIDWEST CONFERENCE Beloit Knox Minmouth

Vikes Still Lead

Midwest Circuit

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Carleton at Cor. Knox at Cornell. Lawrence at Ripon.
Beloit at Lake Forest.
North Central at Monmouth.
Non-conference games.

AWRENCE college remains as the only undefeated team in the close Midwest Conference football race as the result of the loss inflicted on Knox by Beloit last week. In the only other conference game, Monmouth came from behind to win over Ripon to enter the percentage column and thrill a homecoming crowd.

Cornell was the only member to ome out victorious against outside competition, beating Simpson in a Friday game. Carleton and Lawrence both dropped homecoming Points. O.Pts.—Opponents' points. encounters, the former to St. Olaf, while the latter was overpowered by Carroll. Iowa State Teachers defeated Coe.

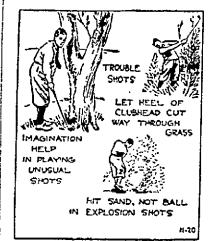
Saturday will see Carleton playing the villain role in the homecoming drama at Coe. The Kohaws, in second place, are celebrating Tops in Country their twenty-fifth year under Coach Mory Eby and with a little aid from Ripon can tie for the lead providing they take the Carls who look very strange bringing up the and the keen intelligence that make

Lawrence meets a tartar in its neighborhod rival Ripon, a game n which the apparent strength of the teams means little. It also is Ripon's homecoming.

Knox invades Mount Vernon to pattle Cornell in another tossup. Knox has the distinction of being scored on only once in two games. Beloit going 95 yards with the openday chose Pittsburgh as the best ing kickoff last week, but they also have registered no more than a single marker themselves. Bemouth on the latter's field. The last two are non-conference games.

GRAPHIC GOLE

BY BEST BALL



ESCAPING TROUBLE

Many strokes can be saved during the course of the average golf-443 er's round, if he will give due con- a pass where I was sure they would 437 sideration to extricating the ball get some shooting. The blind was on their petition for permission to 413 from a hazardous lie in the fewest the opposite side of the lake and withdraw, that spectators walked number of strokes. Many spectators it was necessary to take a boat to past them without paying the 25-116 recall the great thrill Francis Oui- reach it. That night when I again cent general admission. The teach- Field in 1934, he has handled over Second ten: Duke 114, Northwes- met furnished them in a British saw these men they told me that I ers also claimed the right to a Sat- ten million tickets. tern 55, Michigan 36, Holy Cross 15. Open at St. Andrews when his ball had stationed them on the wrong urday off. Villanova 14, Carnegie Tech 13, ran over the green, during a crucial side of the lake, that all of the ducks The school committee countered Cornell 12. Alabama 11. Southern match, to come to rest a few inch- had followed the shore opposite by explaining only six men were Others mentioned: Louisiana sible for Francis to swing his club that they had left the boat about 29 would have to serve only every State 6. Texas A. and M. and Bay- behind the ball and it was here his yards from their blind where it fourth week. lor 5 each, Colgate and Tulane two habit of quick decisions came to his warned every mallard that came each, Boston college and Iowa State aid. Facing the wall deliberately he along that something was amiss. caromed the shot accurately and it came to rest a short distance from one can make the drownswing more for long distances. efficiently if he allows the heel of Before lighting mallards circle straightening the clubhead with a if any enemies are about. Occasionslight 154 pounder stands little turn of the wrists just before im- ally some members of the Jock pact. Another place where a great come within range of the hunter-All the above players reported to many strokes are lost is in the bunk- if he is well hidden. My father and the training room this afternoon cr. Everyone has seen golfers waste I got some shooting at circling malfor treatment. Others who nurse strokes to a half dozen in number lards one day from a blind on a point slighter injuries are Johnny Poyle, at some time or another here. The and the next afternoon were back center; Bob Eckl, and Gene Brod-safest shot is the explosion and, in the same spot, hoping to repeat. hagen, tackles; Ralph Moeller, end; while it may not always carry the A flock of mallards appeared and and Blackie O'Brien and Lyan ball to where the golfer wants it we got ready for them. This time, to go, it will at least, if played cor- however, the birds did not circle. rectly, escape the hazard. Hit the They landed in the middle of the Although Indiana scored its first sand a few inches back of the ball. lake and swam into the rice fields touchdown of the season last Sat- ploughing it up into the air and out keeping well out of range. When urday against Kansas State as the Chipping the actual ball is often too you get mallards you earn them. McMillinmen went down to deteat, delicate a shot for the average

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Between Fishing Boats

American schooner Gertrude L. per, when illness set him ashore. want a recurrence of that this Sat- Thebaud expressed dissatisfaction. 'I don't blame the boys if they're today over postponement until to- getting tired of it," he said. "We all Practice will be light this week morrow of the deciding race with have to make a living and if the with no scrimmage for the varsity; the Canadian champion Bluenose committee won't send us out when Thebaud bested Bluenose in a fishing."

blinding rainsform yesterday to make the schooners' standing twoall in a three-out-of-five title contest. The fifth contest was post-ball league teams have completed poned after storm warnings had 50 percent of their passes. The New been hoisted for today.

baud wired Captain Charles M. and the Chicago Cardinals and Lyong United States steamship in- Green Bay Packers accomplished Greece, threw Dr. Howard Wilson, spector at Boston and chairman of this excellent efficiency for aerials the race committee, asking that he, in four out of seven games.

Pro Passing Efficiency

Football Teams

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Football for the seventh week of play an. for six games. Only the Chicago nounced today. The New York 482 yards in single games in 1935. Glants broke their first place tie have ever exceeded this total, with Washington to take undisput- Green Bay is second with an avered possession of passing honors age of 271 yards, and the Glants with 61 completions out of 119 toss- overtook the Cardinals for third with 266 yards.

Washington continues to pass at a 50 per cent efficiency clip with past week in scoring leaders as the 59 completed out of 116. It is the Green Bay Packers continued in first time in league history that any first place with 140 points. Washleam has been above the 50 per cent lington, the Chicago Bears and New mark at this late stage of the pen- York are closely bunched with 113. nant race. It has been the accurate 108 and 102 points respectively. Delossing of these two clubs together troit has held its opponents' points with the Cardinals and Green Bay down to 42, while the Giants opwho are third and fourth with 47 ponents have gained an average of per cent and 46 per cent respective- only 173 yards per game.

ly, that indicates that the National Team statistics, seventh

		Western	n Division				
	Games	Y.G.	0.Y.G.	r.r	P.C.	Pts.	O.Pt:
Green Bay	(7)	1897	1564	126	59	140	7
Chicago Bears	(6)	1411	1147	85	32	108	8
Detroit	(5)	1205	877	72	25	65	4
Cleveland	(6)	1284	1507	125	47	94	11
Chicago Cardinals	(7)	1600	1821	182	87	77	13
		Eastern	Division		•	• •	
Washington	(6)	1815	1303	116	59	113	8
New York	(6)	1598	1048	119	61	102	6
Brooklyn	(6)	1250	1730	111	42	70	10
Philadelphia	(6)	1095	2044	111	39	91	10
Pittsburgh	(7)	1565	1672	145	55	65	120

ents' yards gained, F.P.-Forward passes, P.C.-Passes completed, Pts.-

By Harold Hollis O GUNNERS of the mid-west the mallard is the most important waterfowl. His gorgeous plumage, his succulent flesh, him a worthy adversary entitle him to be ranked as one of our outstanding game creatures.

The mallard is a large duck about 24 inches long. The drake with his Eagles alleys last night. M. Doepker cluding their ace passer, Harold bright green head, white neck ring paced the winners with a 204 game Van Every, and halfback Wilbur and brown and gray body is one of and 568 series and C. Schmidt add- Moore, who have been out with inthe most beautiful of all birds. The ed a 201 game. F. Seeger topped the female is smaller and is a mottled brown color. Both sexes have the violet speculum or wing patch. The legs are yellow, becoming darker 597 total. G. Schwab paced the lostoward the feet, which are an or-

The mallard feeds in shallow wa ter, wild rice being his favorite food. Recause the shallows freeze over sooner than the deeper water the with a 560 series. mallard is one of the first ducks to leave the north country.

Mallards and black ducks are often found in the same flock, indeed it is said that the two species sometimes mate. Although the mallard is wary and intelligent bird he lacks the astuteness of the black duck, but when he teams up with the black he gets the advantage of the latter's keener senses.

Offer Many Problems

In northwestern Wisconsin, where I live, local mallards provide most ball games, withdrew their objecof our early shooting and mighty tions today after the school comwell acquainted with the country agree or resign. . know all of the hiding places and many mallards.

men to take positions in a blind on concerned." es from a stone wall. It was impos- them, far out of range. I later found needed each week, so each teacher

Style of Flight The mallard rises directly from the cup. Bobby Jones in the above the water, getting into the air with illustration is figuring out a similar a single bound. In jump sheeting shot with a tree acting as a billiard mallards it is well to hold several cushion. Such opportunities for feet over the birds, otherwise you quick thinking often confront the will not lead them enough. Wound-100 player who has a penchant for ed mallards are often lost as they getting into trouble. In high weeds dive under the surface and swim

the clubhead to lead the way, many times looking carefully to see

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reconsider the postponement and asserting his crew was "anxious to finish and get back to fishing. Gloucester. Mass. -(P- Fisher- tain Ben Pine. Thebaud's managing men of the crew of the challenging owner and her veteran racing skip-

would be better off if we all went

played this season National Foot-York Giants completed half of its Captain Cecil Moulton of The passes in four out of six games,

Worsted Keglers High In Zwicker Pin League 657 752 745-2254

798 824 904-2526 748 791 821—2360 829 820 671—2320 Strings (1) Shippers (2) Angora (2) Elm (1) 713 810 774-2297 Pullovers (2) 764 702 789-2255 722 736 753-2211 Worsted keglers collaborated on

high team scores of 904 and 2,526 to win three games from Zephyrs during Zwicker league matches at losers with a 529 series.

Shippers won the odd game from ing quint with a 542 total and V. Larson uncorked a 202 game.

Two games were credited to Angoras in a match with Slippery Elms. H. Daelke paced the winners Pullovers won two games from

Fearless Five as R. Solie bowled 475. C. Wagner was high for the losing quint with a 458 total.

Objections to Serve

One October day I advised two can walk right in, as far as we're on November 19.

The 17 told the committee, in



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Scene of Big Ten's Feature Tilt

BY ARNOLD DERLITZKI
VANSTON, III. — (17) — Northwestern's Dyche Stadium maye cater to a capacity crowd. There was no change during the again Saturday—the first time since 1936 when a sell-out crowd of 47,000; saw the Wildcats snap Minnesota's: 21 game winning streak.

Northwestern officials said today all seats probably would be gone by game time Saturday when the Wildcats try to break the Gophers: current winning streak of seven!

As in 1936, Minnesota rules the favorite. And the Wildcats, by: spanking the Gophers, could well! march on to another Big Ten championship just as they did two years

Even the time element is the same—the last week in October.

Northwestern's 1936 triumphcome after Referee Johnny Geter chell, involved in the recent Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech "wrong down" controversy, called a slugging penalty on Minnesota's Ed Widseth that: set back the Gophers to their 4: yard line. From there Northwestern drove to its 6 to 0 victory.

Last year Minnesota defeated

Northwestern 7 to 0 and started its conference stampede all over again. It has not been beaten outside the Big Ten since Notre Dame took its measure 7 to 6 last season. 'Cats Run Signals

The Wildcats, unscored upon as well as undefeated this season, started work for their fifth and all important game yesterday by run-ning signals and perfecting their offensive timing. The Wildcats are not without re-

spect for their coming foe, particu-

larly since two weeks of rest will permit the Gophers to throw almost juries. Bernie Bierman, Minnesota coach

returned from scouting Northwest ern and Illinois and restricted most Strings with C. Wagner thumping a of yesterday's practice to defense against Wildcat formations.

Pig shakeups hit the Illinols and Iowa camps. Most of the Illine changes resulted from a heavy tolk of injuries and brought back Mel Brewer, quarterback until he was hurt, to his old guard station. At Iowa, Coach Irl Tubbs had Fulls back Jerry Niles playing center and, quarterback Mike Enich at tackle. Indiana and Michigan drilled on defense, the latter against aerials." Onio State had a general workout, Purdue and Chicago light sessions, while Wisconsin rested. ...

The revenge motive will be up-? tional Football League ace back-As Ticket Salesmen | field performers traded in midsea-Saugus, Mass. -(P)- Seventeen son when the teams which they men teachers at Saugus High now represent meet their former school, who refused yesterday to mates in later games. Joe Maniaci. serve as ticket-takers at home foot- traded by Brooklyn to the Chicago Bears, gets a crack at his former team November 20 at Brooklym difficult shooting it is. The birds are mittee announced they could either Frank Filchock, and Tillie Manton face their original teams when "We'll carry out our assignments they play for Washington against soon learn where the hunters' fa- and take tickets," said a spokesman. Pittsburgh and New York respecvorite stands are located. The man "but we'll have no more arguments tively, on November 6 and Decemwho gets ducks has to shoot for with those righteous taxpayers. If ber 4. Tom Burnette, now with them. Hunters who under estimate they insist they have a right to en- Philadelphia gets a crack at Whiztheir quarry's intelligence don't get ter the stadium as taxpayers, zer White and other former Pitts-s they're welcome to do so. They burgh mates in Charleston, W. Va.

> A LOT OF TICKETS Cincinnati-(4)-Harry Murdough. estimates that since he took charge of the ticket business at Crosley

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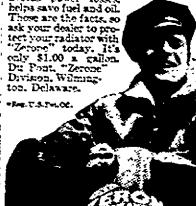
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Tuesday Previous day

Month ago Year ago 1938 high

1937 low

1929 high

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Commodities were a shade

mixed. Wheat at Chicago was un-

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

the latter at 2.66% cents.

low high

Movement 1932 low

333 | Sperry Corp 34% Walgreen 71 William O-O-M 12 Stand Brands 301 Wisc Bankshrs U. S. Steel Declares

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Preferred Dividend New York - (P) - Directors of United States Steel Corp. today de-Early Advances clared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share on preferred clared the regular quarterly divi-

NORTH OF SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL sewer, water and walk, \$700. River Drive, riverview, all improved, \$2000. Number of lots adjoining city, Superior, Clark and N. Division St. \$100-\$250. Terms. Announcement of the board's action was made by Edward R. Stettinius. Jr., youthful chairman of "Big Steel." who said he believed clined to comment, however, on

> CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-(I)-(U.S.D.A.) - Hogs 17,000 including 5,000 direct; mostly steady to 10 higher than Monday's

average: closing moderately active: 101.6 42.5 54.0 75.3 average; closing moderately active. 57.7 12.0 31.6 41.7 practical top 3.15; short load 8.20; in recent years: 17.5 8.7 22.2 16.9 bulk good and choice 210-290 lbs 146.3 153.2 184.3 157.7 7.95-8.15; 180-200 lbs 7.65-8.00; 130-51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8 170 lbs 7.50-85; good 350-550 lbs New York- (P)- Profit-takers packing sows 7.40-65; lighter shoved stocks around somewhat weights up to 7.85; extreme heavies roughly in today's market but lead- 7.25 down. Cattle 8,000: calves 1,500, bidding ing issues manager to hold on to

sizable proportions of early gains 25 lower on rank and file good to running to two or more points choice steers; very little done few Transfers approximated 1,500,000 loads prime offerings bid around steady: early top 13.25 with several Recovery forces continued to loads held higher; sprinkling medmaintain their optimsim over the ium to average good grades steady: business outlook and this was ap- most pressure being extended on parently translated into renewed kinds of value to sell at 11.00-13 00; purchases on moderate setbacks, such cattle having worked rather The opinion was expressed that the sharply higher on Monday; fed market may have been "correcting" heifers steady, scarce: cows slow. itself as it went along thus obviat- steady; bulls active, scarce, fully ing the reaction which usually fol-steady and vealers firm; cutter cows lows a sharp upsurge such as had 4,00-5 00; strongweights of common been witnessed in the last several beef cow type up to 5.25; weighty Buying of American securities sausage bulls 655; vealers 10.00-

from abroad during recent sessions ly active, steady. was said to have been an important bolstering factor for many leading late Menday fat lambs strong to 15; That idle funds are still plentiful higher; yearlings 25 up; sheep and at home was indicated by today's feeding lambs strong to 25 higher; Heary Henry under 4 lbs. ...

That idle funds are still plentiful higher; yearlings 25 up; sheep and possible feeding lambs strong to 25 higher; Heary Henry under 4 lbs. ...

Flecting Power company 21 many higher; to and bulk are to 5 lbs. offering of \$54,500,000 of Wisconsin top and bulk westerns 9 10: top 30-year bonds which were quickly yearlings 775; bulk 700-50; feeding lambs 740-830, today's grade weak quoted at a premium in the finanto 25 lower; native lambs 875-960; Secondary rail bonds were prom- sheep firm, best cases held above

ment gamers in the loans depart. 3.90. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK changed to up 1 of a cent abushel dy 1: 10 higher; top 8.15; fair to and corn was off i to up 1. Cotton, good 170-290 lbs 7.70-8.09; unfinishing late transactions, was 30 cents a cd grades 5.09-7.75; 109-150 lbs 7.09-bale higher to 5 cents lower. For-750; bulk packing sows 7.40-75; thin regular. Sterling and the French and unfinished sows 5.00-7.00; stags franc were up slightly near midafternoon, the former at \$4.761 and ard heavy packers 675-7.25.

Cattle 1,100, steady; steers and Flax, bu.

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140

rearlings good to prime 11.00-50; Aleike Clover, cwt.

11.60

Red Clover cwt.

14.00 yearlings good to prime 11.00-50; steers common to good 7.00-9.75; Minneapolis-(P- Flour, carload fee heifers 7.50-950; cows good to lots, per barrel in \$8 pound cotton choice 550-600; cows fair to good sacks: family patents, unchanged, 4.75-5.50; cows cutters 4.00-50; cows fations for the week. Wisconsin 5.35-55; standerd patents, unchange conners 3.25-75; bulle butchers 6.25. Cheese Exchange, twons 12, daisies ed. 4.10-30. Shipments 22,466 Pure 75, bulls fair to good 5.25-75, choice 123, horns 124, cheddars 12 Farmbran 1450-15 00. Standard middlings bologna buils \$75-60% common ers Call Board, daisies 123, horns 15 00-50. | Dulls 4 00-75. | 125, cheddars 12.



Northern Wisconsin felt the first blizzard of the season in the midwest, when a snow and sleet storm felled many utility poles and wires such as these, near Rhinelander. Communications and light services were dis-

Prices of Wheat Retain Strength On Chicago Mart New York—(r)— Stocks steady; Denver Duluth

Steep Fall in Quotations At Liverpool Has Little Effect

Chicago—(P)—Despite a steep fall of quotations at Liverpool, the Chicago wheat market developed rallying power late today, and more than overcame earlier fractional setbacks.

The reason given for the price drop at Liverpool—acceptance of United States yellow hard wheat on Liverpool contracts-was construed as a stimulus for holders of Chicago wheat futures. Much of the wheat available here is of the yellow hard variety.

wheat 18 cars. Receipts were: corn 474, oats 16. ures were unchanged to 1 cent, pitched into the final two weeks of higher compared with yesterday's Pennsylvania's political campaign. finish. Dec. 65%-7. May 67g-68, corn Latest of the conflicting claims t cent off to t up, Dec. 63-1. May was made by the Democratic head-

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -(P)-WHEAT-High Mar. May July CORN-Dcc. Mar. May

the dividend declaration would be No. 2, 45½; No. 1 yellow 46¾-47½; No. will be priced at 103½.

"encouraging to everyone." He de- 2 46½-47; No. 3, 45½-½; No. 4, 44½-46½:

Proceeds of the sale, together 975.033.27, an increase of \$85,315.13 day of October at 13 o'clock in the the dividend declaration would be No. 2, 451: No. 1 yellow 463-471; No.

11 Ohirs 29-1 00; Idaho Boostere Leghorn Rrollers, 112 to 2 lbs.

The 2 lbs.

Over 2 lbs. Heavy Rollers, 2 to 2 De. 116 S to 4 De. Over 6 De.

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by 12 Lifethen Frain Compans (Prices paid to Farmers) Barley, 100 bu. 212: Wheat, bu. 40 Buckwheat, per 100 lbs. 205

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis .- T-Cheese que-

Today's Market At a Glance

Bonds improved; secondary rails Galveston

Foreign exchange steady; sterling Minneapolis Cotton quiet; trade demand; hedge

selling. Sugar higher; trade buying. Coffee steady; moderate spot de-

Chicago- Wheat firm; rallies overcome setbacks.

Corn easy; primary receipts large. Cattle steady to 25 lower. Hogs steady to 10 higher.

Groups Bolting Party Ranks in Pennsylvania

Philadelphia - (P) - Claims that bolters from opposing party ranks were bolstering their forces came of the country, but temperatures today from Republican and Demo-At the close, Chicago wheat fu- | cratic headquarters as candidates 492-50, and oats unchanged to 1 ad-quarters in a statement that "pow-

steel trade or general business con-ditions.

No. 3 mixed 43: No. 1 yellow 46-471: bank loan, will be used to refund \$14.012,382,586.33.

No. 2. 453-463: No. 3. 433-46; No. 4. presently outstanding bonds bear-

Original domestic No. 1 yellow 13 n 30-35; 2 inch and up \$0-50, Spanth third 3 mich 85-1,00,

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago - 3- Butter 511 152. steady, creamery firsts (88-89 score) 231-24, other prices unchanged. Eggs 3.388, steady, prices unchanged.

NEWS L Q. ANSWERS I. John Strachey, lecturer on communism. 2. False. It has increased from 66,000 in 1920 to about 400,000. 3. John L. Lewis of CIO (provided AFL's William Green

4 Republic of Soviet Russia bordering Rumania and the 5 France. By so doing she

would quit).

finally recognized Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

THE WEATHER TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest

Kansas City Curb narrow; industrials turn up. Milwaukee Seattle Washington

WISCONSIN WEATHER Increasing cloudiness, not so cool east and south portions tonight;

Wednesday considerable cloudiness and cooler GENERAL WEATHER Since yesterday morning showers

have occurred over the St. Lawrence valley, north Atlantic states and the upper Lake region. Fair weather prevailed over all other

sections of the country. It is somewhat cooler this morning over the northeastern sections are higher throughout the middlewest and over the northern Rocky

mountain region. Increasing cloudiness is expected in this section during the next 24;

No. 5. 441-451; sample 41-433; new; with net proceeds of a \$14,500,000 above the previous day; gold assets

morning.

Inez Fuerst.

and Herman, town of Harrison; August, Kaukauna; William, John, and Irvin, Appleton; six sisters, Mrs. James Swanson, Omaha, Neb.: Mrs. Bradley Wolffe, Mrs. Mae Troller. Rockford, Ill.; Mrs. Chester Orr, Seymour, Ind: Mrs. Pat Ruel, Chi-

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Eldridge Funeral home here with the Rev. J. M. Ayres in charge. Burial will be in Appleton Highland Memorial park in Appleton. The body will be at the funeral home from Wednesday evening to the hour of

Programs for Students

school this year, the first to be presented on Nov. 14. The first of the series will be the Apollo Duo, vocalartists. Others are: Stanley Osborne, Feb. 2; Crotian Ensemble. Mar. 3; Elliot James, Mar. 8; and the Theater Workshop, April 4.

forenoon at the place above men-tioned, and that if he fails to make his proofs the claim will be disal-

No. 3, 444-451; sample 41-431; new, with net proceeds of a \$14,500,000 above the previous day; gold assets for non at the place above members of the process of a \$14,500,000 are been record to return No. 2, 451-461; No. 3, 431-46; No. 5, 41; sample 31-42; No. 1, 414-431, No. 5, 41; sample 31-42; No. 4, 214-31, No. 4, 214-31, No. 4, 214-31, No. 5, 24; sample 31-42; backwheat No. 1, 127; timothy seed 22-55; No. 6, 211-23; backwheat No. 1, 127; timothy seed 22-55; red clover 1,001-400; red to 8,75-9,20; soy beams No. 2, yellow 317, No. 2, 241-25; No. 2, 241-



WISCONSIN SECURITIES Bought-Sold-

Quoted

Miss Katherine Kern, junior class adviser, with Miss Mary Aiken as-sisted with the games. Miss Kern and Donald Jensen relieving each other at the plane when music was part of the program. Committees appointed by president of the class, Wendall Mc-Henry, Jr., were: Decoration-Shirley Myrick, chairman: Edna Smith. Philip LaSage and Laurene Atkinson; entertainment—Inez Fuerst, chairman: Maxine Lowe, Doris Johnson, Bob Hall; cleanup Philip LaSage, chairman; Inez Fuerst, Irv-ing Cohen, Edna Smith, Joyce Behm, Laurene Atkinson; advertising-Denaze Hafemeister, chairman:

Henry H Hornke Dies; Funeral Rites Friday Hilbert - Henry Herman Hornke,

Maxine Lowe, Charlotte Luther and

the town of Harrison at 7:15 this He was born Aug. 9, 1890, in the

49, died unexpectedly at his home in

town of Stockbridge. Survivors are six brothers, Frank

cago, Mrs. Luben Stammer, Apple-

iled at Roosevelt Junior High

Sales Mean Jobs LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN IN CIR-CUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE



Schedule Five Lyceum Five lyceum numbers are sched-

Growlers Score **New Team Marks** In Lions League

Win Three From Roarers To Crowd Leading

Tamers

Lions Club League Standings: Tamers Growlers Twisters Roarers

New London - The Growlers splattered the maples for new team marks in the Lions league at Prahl's alleys last night and pounded their way closer to the top with three wide victories over the Rearers. Clicking together, the quintet cracked games of 844, 941 for league tops, and 838 for a high team total of 2,623 pins.

Ralph Hanson set the pace with a 569 series in games of 175, 222 and 172. Dr. George Polzin at anchor with 561 in lines of 198, 170 and 193. Dr. J. W. Monsted led off with 521 and 206. William Knapstein with 509. Roy Queeman blew a 463 count but hit a 200 line in the second game. Len Cline headed the opposition with a 531 total, the Roarers collecting games of 781, 823 and 753. The Tamers kept their lead by holding the Twisters for two games, G. A. Wells leading the

victors with a 526 series, Earl Meiklejohn the losers with 502. Goodfellowship League Standings: Fords Cedar Lawn

Post Office

Mikes Tavern With a difference of only five pins counting two victories, the Cedar Lawn Dairies forged ahead of the Post Office squad in three wins last night. The Postals lost the first two 762 and 785 to 763 and 789 but dropped the last one

Hersil Frank smashed the hardwoods for a 226 line for the Dairies and collected a 524 total Hugo Bachman spilled a 533 series to help in the victories.

The Fords showed strength in Pace-setters for the winners were Inter-County League

The Inter-County league started fresh on the North Side alleys Wochinski and Ed La-

The new team was initiated in two defeats by Byrons Lunch of Hortonyille. John Wochinski was ners hitting a 460 series.

posted a 583 series in games of Joyce Herres, Nathalie and Natharural league records so far. Despite his kegling the team lost Wainer. Lorna Bunke, Ruth Lontwo to Thurk's Tavern, the latter grie, Angeline Hedtke, Ann Freipaced by Alton Hutchinson with a 525 count.

Rev. Bernard Doyle Is State Legion Chaplain was unable to take part.

New London — The Rev. Father Bernard Doyle of Darlington, Truck Driver Fined. Wis, has been selected to succeed the Rev. R. R. Holliday of this city as state chaplain of the American Legion, according to the latest issue of the official state the Ashland state convention

Hortonville Man Hurt When Car. Trailer Tip or junk it.

off a narrow country read when on Wyman street. the trailer dropped off the roadway and forced the car over. He Joubert Funeral Is was alone and his injuries were treated by a New London phy-

Legion Scout Troop

at ionight's meeting and Rebert attend the funeral. Ullerich will act as assistant scout-

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KIMBERLY SCHOOL PUPILS TO GIVE 10 PERFORMANCES OF PLAY

Kimberly-Third grade pupils of the Holy Name School, Kimberly, will give ten performances of a play, "At the Police Station." A scene from the play, which is being directed by Sister M. Hyacintha, is shown above. One performance will be given in each class room of the school. Shown left to right are: front row, Robert Kilsdonk, Officer King in the play and son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kilsdonk; Donald Schelfout as Sergeant Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schelfout; Alice McCormick as Captain Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schelfout; Alice McCormick as Captain Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin McCormick; Robert Welch as Cry Baby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Welch; Mattie Marie Van Grol as mother of Cry Baby, daughter of Mrs. Marie Van Grol; and Robert Phelen as Officer Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Phelan; rear row. Dolores Levknecht, an observer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Levknecht; Phillip Frassetto as the clever lost boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Primo Frassetto; George Judkins as Officer Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Judkins; Edward Wisneski, Jr., as Officer Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wisneski, Sr.; and Laverna Van Daalwyk as Miss Howard, the teacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Daalwyk. (Post-Crescent Photo)

High School G. A. A. **Admits New Members** In Outdoor Ceremony

New London-Thirty girls were initiated into the Girls Athletic association of Washington High school with exciting Indian tomadefeating Mikes Taverns three hawk ceremonies at Poppy's rock yesterday afternoon and evening. Les Werner 542, 198; Marshall The girls started the 3-mile hike to Ladwig 538, 200; Leonard Hoff- the rock about 4:30 and reached man 532, 211. Orin Krohn toppled home at 8 o'clock, preparing and

The group now numbers about 90 last night with a quintet from members, according to Miss Alice sted and Dr. M. A. Borchardt, and Royalton replacing the disorganiz- Ziemer, girls physical education di- they carried out an idea for the re- will meet at the home of Mrs. R ing. ed Hockers Brick team. Rolling rector who supervised the hike and union suggested several weeks ago R. Holliday Thursday evening for for the newcomers are W. B. initiation activities. The girls plan by Ceorge M. Werner, now of Mad- a regular meeting. Mrs. Wendell Craichen William Hass. C. Mare to start backetball and ping-pong ison, who was visiting here. Graichen, William Hass, C. Mar- to start basketball and ping-pong ison, who was visiting here. next week.

pated in the hike and initiation are New London, and Arthur Euler, as follows: Elaine Bork, Helen principal at Wabeno Public High Sommer, Lola Breitenfeldt, Mar- school, Blissett taught manual arts high man in the matches with a garet Meyers, Kathryn Dreier, Dabigh man in the matches with a garet Meyers, Nathrija Direct, Response of the winners hitting a 460 series.

Len Trambauer of Readfield posted a 583 series in games of 195, 193 and 195 that tops all the 196, 193 and 195 that tops all the 196. Per Derothy White. Marion 197 and 198 that tops all the 198 per Derothy White. Marion 198 that tops all the 198 per Derothy White. Marion 198 that tops all the 198 per Derothy White. Marion 198 that tops all the 198 per Derothy White. Marion 198 that tops all the 198 per Derothy White. Marion 198 that tops all the 198 per Derothy White. Marion 198 that tops all the 198 per Derothy White. Marion 198 that tops all the 198 per Derothy White. Marion 198 that tops all the 198 per Derothy White. Marion 198 that tops all the 198 per Derothy White. Marion 198 per Derothy Whi 177 game, A. Bellile of the win- maris Stein, Theodora Herres, Berburger. Alice Davy. Millicent Levine, Joyce Miles, Doris Markman. Gale Freeman, Suzanne Gitter, Delores Brault, Norma Hole. Dorothy Schultz, an accepted candidate.

Ordered to Fix the Machine or Junk It

New London-Alvin Godi, Iola, organ of the Legion. The new paid \$1 and costs when he was archaplain was elected by the de- raigned in the police court of Juspartment executive committee at tice Fred J. Rogers yesterday af- ed in the class, according to Pro- noon with scenes he has taken of Milwaukee earlier this month. The ternoon on a charge of operating selection was left to the committee a dilapidated truck in the city every Monday evening and addi-don during the last year. Included since there were no nominees at without proper lights, horn, rear view mirror or other traffic necessities. He was arrested on Dorr street. to put the truck in proper order

and several proken ribs when a costs yesterday when he pleaded, car and trailer he was driving guilty of speeding in the city Suntipped over near Hortonville Mon-, day afternoon. He was arrested ing will be the subject of study and day afternoon. Handschke was by New London police and charge fall outfits will be created. reported negotiating a sharp turn ed with driving 40 miles per hour

Held at New London

New London-Funeral services , for Anthony Joubert, 53, who died Sunday morning, were held at 2 Will Meet in Patrols o'clock this afternoon at the Cline and Learman Funeral home with New London - Boy Secuts of the Rev. R. R. Holilday in charge. American Logion Treop 7 all meet Burial was in Floral Hill cemetery in patrols at the Legion clubbouse and bearers were Lewis Sawall, J. at 7 oclock this evening for a teg- H. Bemmler, Merton Parfitt, Ernest ular meeting, according to the Rev. Wells, August Hidde and Rey Run-R. R. Hollicay, scollaration Meets nels. Arrangements were made at , where he was machinist for the ing Hanson, Mrs. John Burnham Handieraft work will be taken up last 21 years, to allow employes to, and Mrs. Waldo Hanson.

Girl Fractures Leg

In Fall While Playing New London-Arlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Drath, 21 E. Pine street, splintered the large bone in her left leg when she fell on it while playing yesterday afternoon. The fracture was reduced at the office of a New London phy-

A daughter was been to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huber, reute 1, Manawa, at Community hospital yesterday afternoon

Mrs. Harry Steffen Hortonville. underwent an operation at Community hospital vesterday

Ladies Aid Group to Serve Harvest Supper

Aid society of the First Presbyteri- resident. an church. Serving will begin at 5.30. Mrs. George Resenctantz is Paul's Lutheran church was held chairman of the supper.

Eight Men From High School Class of 1917 Attend Reunion Class of 1917 Attend Reunion Class of 1917 Attend Reunion Control Will Reorganize Thursday New London Catholic Youth

school Class of 1917 and two of history. their high school instructors man 532, 211. Orin Krohn toppled home at 8 o'clock, preparing and the early class, the men had a stag ward Remmel, Shawano. Invitaevening informally. Members from New London were who could. Dr. George Polzin, Dr. J. W. Mon-

The two teachers present were

The new members who partici- D. O. Blissett, lately returned to

10 Report for Typewriting. 7 for Home **Economics**

New London - Night classes in two subjects were started at Washington High school last evening Ten persons reported for the typewriting classes under Norman Pronold and seven for home economics work under Miss Mabel Nock.

The typing work is for out-ofsubjects to defray expenses.

ics work and more are expected at ten Lumber company barn, and

23 Babies Examined at

were examined at the child and maternal health center held at the city Wattpaca Lions Will hall Friday under the sponsorship of the American Association of University Women. Registration and from 1 to 3:30 p. m.

Harry Cannon Family Moves to Mendota, Ill.

Dale - The Harry Cannon fam- Putnam, New London, ily moved Saturday to Mendota, Ill, where Mr. Cannon is em- ed by A U. Sterns, Sturgeon Bay.

weekly paper.

Wallie Leppla home Friday night. The Islandale school has organized a Literary society, with Funeral Services are Marlyn Schroeder as president, and Lucille Drews as secretary. The society will have a Halloween party at the school Oct. 29 from of Ivan Behnke were Andrew Olan-

attends school in Milwaukee, spent Lorin Luedeke. Kimberly-A harvest supper will the weekend at her home here. be served at the clubhouse Wed-! A number from here attended from Evanston, Ill; Milwaukec, nesday evening by the Grandma's the funeral Sunday at Oshkosh of Green Bay. Appleton, Menasha, circle, group No 1 of the Ladies Fred Grunenwald, a former Dale Grafton, Plymouth, New Holstein

The quarterly meeting of St. Sunday afternoon.

bridged 21 years of time at a reun- Harold Shirland, recently moved to next meeting. ion at Leo's Bar here Saturday Shiocton, Dr. Ray Krause and Walnight. Representing about half of lace Newton, Milwaukee, and Ed-

Mrs. Maynard Burton was hostess to the F. F. and F. club at her home yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Gerhardt Felsner and Mrs. Elroy Stern won honors and Mrs. Clarence Ebert won

waukee for the occasion were Mrs Lula Gruenwaldt and Miss Catherine Meshke. Other guests were Mr and Mrs. Leo Meshke, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meshke and Mr. and Mrs. E L Surprise Cards furnished en-

Dr. Pfeifer Shows New London Movies

At Rotary Meeting

New London-Dr. F. J. Pfeifer, 16-millimeter home movie enschool beginners or reviewers and thusiast, entertained the Rotary as many more can be accommodat- club at the Elwood hotel yesterday nold. The group will meet at 7:30 activities in and around New Lontional members will be taken in was the 3-reel short subject. next week. Bookkeeping classes "Grass," and several stock comedies.

under E. N. Calef will be started. Activities covered by Dr. Pfeifer's He was instructed either Wednesday evening. There will be camera included last year's ski a small fee for the commercial tournament at Mosquito hill, a mo-New London — A:nold Hand- Ortille Gorges, route 2. New Seven young women reported to a Sunday swimming at the Hatschke, Horionville, suffered bruises London, paid a fine of \$5 and Miss Nock for adult home economien park pool, the loss of the Hatschke, Horionville, suffered bruises

> J. F. Bentz, Escanaba, Mich., formerly of New London and a pastpresident of the club, was a guest at the meeting yesterday.

Waupaca Health Center The club celebrated the birthday anniversary of T. F. Fitzgerald and Wanpaca Twenty-three babies his cake was won by Fay R. Smith.

Go to Kaukauna Meet

Waupaca-Among the Waupaca hours were from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Lions who will attend the annual celebration in honor of the past and Dr. Mary Alle , state board staff present district governors of the orphysician, conducted the center ganization which is to be held in with the assistance of Miss Estelle Kaukauna Tuesday evening will be B. Jung. Waupaca county nurse. Judge and Mrs. A. M. Scheller, Mr. The committee in charge was Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Braman, Mr. and ings will be 10'd en's (101) two the Borden Milk Products plant, Harold Porter, chairman, Mrs Irv. Mrs Will Roach, Mr. and Mrs Stanley Wetherbee, Mr. and Mrs. C. Booth, Roy Lather and Charles Ben-

> Waupaca county has three past district governors who will be guests-Judge Scheller, Waupaca, George Dobbins, Fremont, and Giles

Mr. Braman was recently appointdistrict governor, deputy district Chester Dorschner has gone to governor of District 27B Mr. Bra-Delayan to assume the manage- man has in arn named as zone sument of the Delevan Enterprise, a pervisors, W. J. Roach of Waupaca and Reuben Lendved, Clintonville, The Dale fire department ex-, for southern and northern zones retinguished a chimney fire at the spectively. Both men are past presadents of their local clubs

Held for Ivan Behnke

Hilbert-Bearers at the funeral 5 o'clock to 7:30 in the evening. | der, Sylvarious Thiel, Matt Schaf-Miss Lorraine Hanselman, who fer, Jr., Ben Fink, Lloyd Loewe,

> Friends and relatives attended Reedsville, Marytown, Pound, Wayside, Forest Junction, Stockbridge, Sherwood, St. John, Dundas, Port Washington.

council will be held at the first meeting of the season at the parish New London-Eight male mem- and coached athletics, later directed hall of the Most Precious Blood bers of the New London High musical activities. Euler taught church at 7:30 Thursday evening. A program for the coming year will be discussed and new officers will Others of the class present were be elected unless deferred until the

Present officers are Herman Platte, president; Mary Saterstrom, secretary: and Harry Herres, treasurer, Also slated for consideration is ber of the old class and all came representation at the Diocesan Youth day at Green Bay Nov. 20 when members of councils all over

The American Legion auxiliary the diocese will hold a mass meet-

in themselves. But, despite their internal democracy. under which the son of a four-star general enjoys no advantages over the son of a man with lime in his hod carrier's boots, the course does contrive to instill in the young gentlemen, as they are called, a strong sense of the social untouchability of the man in the ranks and the social untouchability of the enlisted The theory holds that an officer is a gentleman and hat an enlisted man is of a lower social order. They

Pegler

may not often examine the meaning and effect of all this, but it is apparent throughout the life of the services. In service emergencies officers and men become human beings with no human distinction, and the lawful authority of the officer commands obedience not because he wears finer feathers but because he is authorized to command. But, in other times, the officer has his pick of the pubs, and the en-

Social Distinctions in Army

Are Detrimental to Service

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

program of armament for this country would develop an aristocratic

and warlike officer caste is to eliminate the word "gentlemen" from the

5th article of war. This article was lifted bodily from the British articles

150 years ago. The British had adopted it long before that, when the

word "gentlemen" had a little meaning which has

country than the military and naval institutions with-

man's wife in relation to the officer's wife.

There are no more democratic institutions in this

New York—The simplest cure for the fears of those who think a great

isted men, even though socially and intellectually compatible and perhaps desirable, are excluded from the officers' set and from places which they frequent. As a result they often are reduced to association with the riffraff of the post town. Civilian snobs cultivate the nel to the exclusion of the enlisted men and their wives, if any, and jokes which cropped up in England and here in the great war about the problem of reconciling contrasts illustrate the artificiality of this segregation. The comic idea of millionaire having to salute a man who recently had been his own valet and of their mutual embarrassment was comic only because the tradition behind it was silly.

The tradition endowed the officer with an indefinable social superiority which he and the public knew ne did not necessarily possess or feel. The public, however, instinctively felt that somehow an officer ought to be superior.

French General Salutes As Gesture Of Politeness

The French were much more democratic. Their officers have authority, but a general entering a room will click his heels and salute all present in a gesture of politeness, nothing more, and a buck private is not expected even to look up. American and British officers-in higher ranks at least-feel that they lose something of dignity and authority (perhaps that it is ungentlemanly) to frequent the haunts of enlisted men. It might be so in the event that the false distinction emanating from the word "gentleman" low position and exalting officers t

people, as they used to be called i

the navy to questionable places. But worse than the preservation of the word "gentleman" in the 95th article would be the institution of social or political commissars to supervise the political regularity of the commissioned and enlisted soldiers. That remedy was used Russia and later in Spain, and it is obvious that it must create a corps of snitchers who undermine the legal authority of the men with responsibility and appeal to the whinng shyster nature of every guardhouse lawyer in the command, Authority would be destroyed and dis-cipline with it. Anyone with any ex-perience under the Wagner act and the scuttle-butt agitators who have thrived under its protection British Enlisted Man

Still Legal Inferior

In the old British army-in the officers. Education and the march of democracy have advanced the British enlisted man some distance from his social degradition, but he still is legally the social inferior of the officer. In the American armed forces social distinctions persist. which, if they do not have force, at least have equivalent force derived from tradition and habit.

In an army of intelligent men so cial distinctions are vicious and detrimental to the service. The distinctions go far beyond the mere preservation of respect for legal authority. From custom they persist in degrading the enlisted man to has driven the enlisted men-or "the a status which to them is false, un-

New London High **School Orchestra** Moves to Class C

Elevated in Rank for Inter - Scholastic Competition

New London-The New London High school orchestra has been elevated from Class D to Class C for inter-scholastic competition in music festivals as the result of the increased attention given to the group this year, it was an-nounced yesterday by M. S. Zahrt,

With the completion of the new music rooms at Washington High school and the placing of band work on a full time basis, more time is available for orchestra The hours of rehearsal per work. week determines the class in which a group will compete.

Under the new system of rehearsals the string section meets three times a week during the first school period on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and practices of the whole orchestra are Held twice a month on every second and fourth Monday evening. The organization with its 27

members made its first public appearance at the McKinley school operetta last Friday. The complete personnel is as follows: violins, John Crain, Alan Fonstad, Polley Hartquist, Delbert Virginia Otis, Phyllis Stern, Diley. Wilma Dodge, Virginia Marten, Phyllis Morien, Melnee Rozelle. Emily Zachow; viola, Gertrude Ploetz; cello, Jane Huebner; string bass, Clifford Forster.

Cornets, Audrey Dean, Clairmont Sherman; drums, Patricia Chewgin: flute, Mary Dawson; French horns, Angeline Runge, Valda Gehrke: oboe, Marjorie Miller: bassoon, Valoise Miller; bass guards particularly—the wives of clarinet. Betty Klemm; clarinets, the enlisted men traditionally did Orville Sanders, Jack Seering: the washing for the families of the tuba. Duane Schoening; trombone, Wallace Kellogg.

> comfortable and often ludicrous to the very men whom it is intended to give an impression of dignity.

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